## New faces on campus

ELIZABEHTOWN, Pa.—Eight new faculty members will be on hand when classes begin on Tuesday, August 28 at Elizabethtown College, and two other faculty will be returning to the classroom after brief absences.

In the English Department, James P. Hala will serve as an instructor in English during the one-year sabbatical of Elisabeth Russell. Hala earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in English language and literature. He comes to Elizabethtown from a position in lexicographical research with the Barnhart Etymological Dictionary and as part-time lecturer at the University of Michigan.

Also in the English Department, Joseph Harris will join the faculty as assistant professor of English. Harris comes to Elizabethtown from New York University where he was an instructor and a consultant in the university Writing Center. He holds a bachelor's degee from Haverford College, a master's degree in cinema studies from New York University, and is a candidate for the doctoral degree from that institution in English education.

E. William Kreiger, Jr. joins the faculty as an assistant professor of earth science for the fall semester during the sabbatical leave of Glenn H. Thompson, Jr. Kreiger holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Millersville University and a doctorate in education from Penn State. He most recently taught at Millersville.

In the Department of Sociology and Social Work, J. Matthew Kessler joins the faculty as an assistant professor of sociology, Kathleen E. Nuccio joins the faculty as assistant professor of social work and acting director of the Social Work Program, and Mrs. Vivian R. Bergel returns to the faculty as an assistant professor of social work.

Kessler comes to Elizabethtown from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University where he was an instructor in sociology. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Nebraska and his master of arts degree at Ball State University. He earned his doctorate at VPI&SU in June.

Ms. Nuccio has served as a

teaching assistant at Bryn Mawr College, as a case worker in New York City, and as an assistant professor at College Misericordia. She will teach at Elizabethtown on a one-year appointment. She earned her bachelor of arts degree at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, and the master of social work degree at Fordham University, and is a candidate for the doctoral degree at Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Bergel will return to the faculty on a half-time basis. She previously taught at Elizabethtown as a part-time assistant professor and as a visiting assistant professor of social work. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from West Virginia University and is a fourth year doctoral student at the University of Maryland.

Paul Petersen is a new assistant professor of occupational therapy, coming to Elizabethtown from an assistant professorship at the University of Wisconsin. He holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from Syracuse University and a master of arts in occupational therapy from New York University. He earned his doctorate in psychology

at the University of Nebraska.

Hans-Erik Wennberg joins the faculty as an assistant professor of communications and director of instructional services. He comes to Elizabethtown from Rhode Island College where he was assistant director of the Audiovisual Department. He holds a bachelor's degree in education from the State University College at Genesseo, New York, and a master's in education from Temple University. He is a doctoral candidate at the University of Connecticut.

Arthur D. Roderick III joins the faculty as an instructor in physical education and serves as head coach of soccer and assistant softball coach. He earned his bachelor of science degree at Elizabethtown and previously served as an assistant coach and substitute physical education instructor at Old Dominion University.

Samuel C. Weaver, assistant professor of business, returns to the faculty after a year's absence. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Lehigh University and is a doctoral candidate there.

"What might a liberal arts college do in the face of the present threats of family stability"

## Reverend Byron Speaks

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa—The Rev. William J. Byron, S.J., president of The Catholic University of America, speaking Tuesday morning at the opening Convocation at Elizabethtown College, called on the colleges and universities of the United States to play a greater role in preparing young people for the responsibilities of marriage and the

Father Byron, introduced by Elizabethtown President Mark C. Ebersole, had as his topic "Liberal Learning and the Future of Families." Emphasizing that he spoke as an educator and humanist, Father Byron charged that colleges and universities are falling down on the job of preparing young people for marriage. "Other parties to this process may be failing to a greater degree," he said, "but the process is in trouble and the colleges and universities have cause for concern."

There are several major problems of the young on the way to marriage "as I see them," Father Byron said. He cited these as the false expectations entertained with regard to marriage, an evident inability of young adults to communicate effectively and in depth in the languages of interpersonal relationships, the desirability of permanent commitment in a world of rapid change, and finally, the issue of money management.

"What might a liberal arts college do in the face of the present threats to family stability?", Father Byron asked. Noting that only the individual colleges can answer that question for themselves, he did offer an outline of some possibilities. Looking back to the seven liberal arts that became the basis for liberal education tradition in the early Middle Ages, Father Byron noted that grammar, dialectic and rhetoric formed a "trivium," and arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music comprised a "quadrivium."

"I would like to propose a contemporary trivium and quadrivium for 'a curriculum sensitive to the challenge of preparing the young for marriage," Father Byron continued. "My trivium would include the language-based arts, psychology and communications skills. Music, economics, theology and the visual arts would form my quadrivium.

"Around that outline I would organize a curriculum, or at least a portion of a curriculum intended to address the issue of preparation for married life. Somewhere in that curriculum I would find a place for a general course called 'The Project of Marriage,' and I would trust the competent and interested professor to develop the content."

Explaining his selections, he said the language-based arts include not only poetry, drama, literature, history and biography, psychology is included because of its importance to marriage, and under communications, philosophy. Good music, he said, can be a bonding mechanism in marriage; economics is essential to anyone moving toward the responsibilities of married life; theology examines the sacramentality of marriage and the moral responsibilities incumbent upon persons within the vocation of marriage: and visual arts because of the impact of film on the education of the

"My concern," he said, "is with the preparation of persons, as persons, for the marriage commitment,

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## Campus improvements

Fianlly, the diagonal pathway from the BSC to Esbenshade is paved. Yeah - no more muddy trudges to class!

If you have noticed this improvement on campus keep looking for more, because quite a few other changes have taken place around E-town during the summer months.

Two main types of changes have occurred - those dealing with maintenance and those dealing with capital.

Maintenance-wise, the changes and improvements have been numerous. For starters, Cedar Street got new curbs, Alpha Drive, the commuter lot, and the infamous Esbenshade walk were paved, and the Alumni Auditorium got a new roof

Speaking of the Alumi Auditorium, its contribution to the Communication Arts department move is now complete: The back of the AA now houses all of the shops, props, sets, coustumes, and stage crafts.

In addition, Rose Garden receiveed a new furnace, Rider Hall got new carpet, and the soccer field got a facelift.

Smoke detectors also became part of the campus scene in three of the six dormitories. The remianing three dorms will receive their detectors next summer.

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## Housing — Is It Thinning Out Our Freshmen Class

by Robert Christ

Well it's that time again, time for another year of knowledge, fun, and contemplating how to pay back the incredible debts you've accumulated by attending this superlative institution. Time to rekindle friendships that drifted during the summer months. A time to share moments experienced during break and remember moments shared together. Each school year brings about great hopes and expectations, new friendships and gaining a greater understanding of alternative lifestyles. And last but not least a time for housing to really destroy students aspirations for a problem free school year.

Housing and maintenance have always teamed together to deliver that perfect one-two punch. One is always more than happy to add insult when the other caused injury. Of course, this year is no different. Housing, (with this year's supporting cast: Admissions) has already placed a large number of students in study lounges and they have men living on women's floors. First of all, a study lounge is not the ideal place to live. It has no windows and the constant traffic can be disturbing. As for men living on women's floors, this infringes upon the rights of both and privacy is minimal. The men on the floor have to go to another floor to take showers and go to the bathroom. And on one floor there was talk that they would allow the men to use one bathroom, inconveniencing the women and creating a futher intrusion on their privacy. Freshmen have enough worries about this sudden and complete change in their life without this. Anybody who pays the exorbitant amount of money it takes to attend this pillar of knowledge deserves A-1 treatment.

Now I realize that admissions is fallible, but if we can go back to the end of the spring semester, we will recall that housing held meetings with the first floor of Brinser and D-1 Founders to inform them that there would be an extremely large percentage of freshmen women and that one of these halls would become a women's floor. I don't know if this was some sort of sordid joke, but obviously their statisticians were way off base. The talk of forcing members of a certain hall to move caused many to ponder their future here at E-town and just created another crisis that should have been avoided.

Maintenance is just another example of the fine service a student receives here at E-Town. Students are charged excessive amounts for repairs, which are often not done. This year Ober's doors are painted ingeniously. The outside is now brown, but the inside is peculiarly missing paint. Obviously the shoddy work done around the school does not reflect wha we pay to attend Elizabethtown.

What it all comes down to is that the students are not receiving the quality of service that is due them.

The student of Elizabethtown is putting forth a larage investment into their future, a sum of money that many Americans don't make in a year is spent in two semesters here. I'm not complaining about the education, but there's more to colege than an education. Isn't it about time we get what we pay for?

#### IN MEMORY

It is with sincere regrets that the staff of the ETOWNIAN announces the death of one of its community members, Kerry Holsinger. He will be missed by all of us who knew him.

## Summer memories

by Francis Carleton

Appointments. Schedules. Classes. Deadlines. All of these words evoke the sense of orderliness that prevails (for the most Part) once school begins in the waning days of summer. It is with this in mind that I present the following random (chaotic?) thoughts. A last fling at uniterrupted Free-Form thinking.

Philadelphia. Fantastic Vegetable Picks at the Aichens Inn Party Shop, eaten by a cool sparkling fountain. Urban life rushing by on all sides. Penn's Landing, stark and lonely (but good). The Reading Terminal Market. A Feast for the senses. Especially the gustatory! And what about the Art Museum? Closed on Mondays. Ahhh. Head House Square. Strictly upper-class. The Bourse, but what is it? Last (and probably least): The Gallery, one and two. Are the suburbs encroaching on the city now? Who

Don't forget to include South Street, home of punk rockers and just about everything else. The place to People-Watch. And Chinatown, although somewhat rundown and shabby. In what other city is there a statue erected to the memory of the clothespin? Ha!

Lancaster. Ignored by thousands but actually worthwhile. The pasta salad at Isaac's is magnificient, as are their numerous sandwiches. There is also a great bar around the corner-P.J. Matthews, I believe. Sitting outside on a warm summer afternoon with a few cold beers and good freinds. Really good (for lack of sufficiently expressive words!). A really Fine Goodwill clothing store in the city. A quaint museum smack in the center, where that hugh statue sits in the main intersection. Strange. Home of the Red Rose 5 mile run-fast!

Baltimore's Inner harbor. Touristy. Crowded. Too commercial. Expensive. But the eateries sometimes rise to the occasion. If you like delis, visit the Bun-Penny. What about downtown? Aha. Several blocks of solid pornography. The soft underbelly of a city straining for respectability.

Money wasted. Or at least illspent. Who needs the frills of a finely furnished Myer lobby when the language laboratory is under financed? I'd like to hear from the president on this subject - do we have a president?

The finger lakes region of N.Y. Very beautiful & mountainous - at least they are mountainous to me. Small wineries in abundance - Bully Hill, for example. A refreshing change from mass produced wine. A little touristing but not too bad. Worth the trip.

Elizabethtown. Where? The hot - spots here are Boob's Brewery, the Collins Haus, and RidgeView Dairies. Boob's has a great atmosphere and Yinglings for 50¢. Wow. The Collins Haus is inexpensive but nice. RidgeView's Banana Splits are legendary. Pizzatown, incidentaally, has great Pizza. Also Wolgemuth's Fruit market has an extensive array of pasta and nuts, including whole wheat and spinach noodles, that's all!

## A campus thought

with the question in our tion I came across this minds, "Where did it go?" Some of us worked, some to the beginning of our new took a course or two but year. I know it hit home for few of us really used the myself. summer for its purpose -

Another summer passes TO RELAX! Over my vacapoem. I thought it pertinent

People who go to college are incredible. We live away from home. We go to classes. We read and absorb and are comprehensively tested on heavy amounts of various materials. We sleep very little. We drink ourselves into oblivion. We kill ourselves with several types of smoke. We cough and keep smoking. Someone's always sick. Someone's always complaining. We become attached to close friends. We smother each other. We lean too much. We talk too much. We think way too much. We feel too much. We think often of the past and want to be back there. We know we cannot go. We all have our own separate lives and families, backgrounds and pasts. We live totally different from how we used to live. We are frustrated, and although sometimes we want to give up, we never stop trying. We disregard health. We eat awful food. We are forced to think about the future. We are scared and confused. We reach out for things but don't find them. We try to sort out our minds, which are filled with studies, worries, problems, memories, emotions - powerful feelings. We wander the halls looking for happiness. We wonder where we fit in. We fall and get back up. We hurt - alot. We keep on going, tough, because above all else, we never stop learning, growing, changing, and most importantly, dreaming.

Dreams keep us going. And they always will. All we can do about that is thank God that we have something to hold on to.

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## The New Class of '88

by Brian Cassel

"Freshmen." Look around you. They're everywhere - on every hall, in every major, around every corner, at every party. Somehow, you can tell a student is a Frosh with just one glance. It's as if big red "F's" are on their faces. And all the upper-classmen look around, shake their heads, and say out loud, "Boy, am I glad I don't have to go through that again." But in another two days, initiations will be over, and the freshmen will be real people (sort of).

Upper classmen remember being freshmen, but the memory has been dimmed by effort and by time. To return you to those magical days of Froshland, and give you some understanding of the Class of '88 - who and what they are, what they do, and what they have done in the last week - let me introduce to you John Q. Frosh, or as he is more popularly known, "Frosh."

Frosh is one of many. There are 286 new women and 189 new men at E-town this year. This works out to about a sixty-forty ratio, which is the college wide ratio also. There are also more men this year than last. They come from 15 different states, led by Pennsylvania with 60%, New Jersey with 23%, (don't they have any real schools over there?), and Maryland with 9%. At least 7 different countries are repre-

Academically speaking, Frosh has an average SAT total ten points higher than last year's class. This is an indication that while many schools are lowering their standars to keep enrollment up, E-Town can be more selective - there were more rejections last year than before. Frosh also did quite well in high school. 55% graduated in the top quarter of their class, and 90% were in the top half. It is also interesting to note that while Elizabethtown, as a member of Division III, does not offer athletic scholarships, and yet we have more than our share of outstanding atletes. David Hollinger of the Admissions office believes a large factor in the interest of high school students in looking at E-town is the enthusiam of the student body. So if you are an upperclassman and don't like a certain Frosh, remember that it might be because of you that they are here.

As far as majors are concerned, Frosh is probably a Business Administration or undeclared major. These both claim 1/3 of the students just enrolled. Occupational Therapy, Communication Arts, and the Sciences also account for a large number. More than ever, Frosh seems to be interested in International Studies, Foreign Language, Comm. Arts, and the Sciences, especially Chemistry. Apparently, Frosh is also masochistic.

Not only is Frosh an intelligent, well-rounded student, he has also been very busy this past week. After moving all their junk in and taking the Freshmen survey, Peer Counseling sessions began. Upper classmen must remember PC meetings - "tell your name and how you feel", icebreakers, and getting to know people and policy at E-town. This year's PC theme was "Guiding, Sharing, Helping, Caring." On Saturday night, the formal Induction Ceremony took place in the Brethren Church. After Tim Bowman and President Ebersole spoke, the official pinning and the candlelight ceremonies were carried out. The evening was capped with the Freshman Dance. Also occuring over the weekend were the Progressive Hike (who is Denny Murphy???), fun and games, and the Frosh Talent Show (with special thanks to Greg for the Puking Dog and to Mark for the Stupid Jokes). On Tuesday the annual Convocation was held in

The most important thing of course, is initiations. But until the rest of the arrests are made, that story will be held. And the Freshmen? They're here to stay, so try to let them know they're welcome. Maybe John Q. Frosh isn't so bad, after all.



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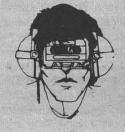


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## College Announces Scholars

ELIZABETHTOWN, Twenty-two Elizabethtown College juniors and seniors have been named as College Scholars for the 1984-85 academic year. Half of that number will hold the designation for their second year.

The College Scholars will be recognized at the college's opening convocation ceremonies on Tuesday, August 28, 15 10:30 a.m.

The College Scholar program initiated in 1980, encourages academic endeavor and reaches beyond the traditional Dean's List recognition. To be designated a College Scholar, a student must have 60 semester credits of study and have attained over that period an accumulative grade point average of 3.75 or better. Students hold the distinction for the academic year, have the honor noted on their transcripts and receive an appropriate certificate.

Lancaster County students new

to the program include Becky L. Engle, a junior from Bainbridge RD I; Donald R. Fitzkee, junior from Manheim RD 6; Eric H. Reber, junior from 101 Watercress Lane, Elizabethtown; and Martha L. Sadler, senior from Stevens RD

Names as College Scholars for a second year are Denise G. Kreider, senior from 1300 Sheaffer Road, Elizabethtown; Loren L. Martin, senior from Star Route, Terre Hill; James L. McCurdy, senior from 440 N. Holly St., Elizabethtown; Michael L. Mitchell, senior from 1017 Oak Ave., Arkon; Duane B. Snavely, senior from 619 E. High St. Elizabethtown, and Kelly R. Williams, senior from Elizabethtown RD 1.

Students from the Harrisburg area include Sugirtha D. Alexander, junior, of 904 Woodland Ave., Middletown; Beth A. Martin, junior, of Brodbeck RD 1; Joanne C. Reeser, junior, of 627 Grantham Road,

Grantham; along with Anne M. Foerster, senior, of 560 Belmont Drive, Harrisburg, and Cynthia J. Paulus, senior, of 1216 S. York St., Mechanicsburg, both of whom are repeat selections.

Other Pennsylvania students named to the College Scholar list include Judith A. Anderson, a senior from Danville RD 8 selected for a second year; Pamela T. Craig, a junior from 1660 Country Lane, Aston; Scott D. Travor, a senior from 63 Serene Drive, Holland; Dina E. Werkley, a senior from 1107 Paradise St., Phoenixville, selected for a second year; and Barbara J. Young, 98 Miner St., Wilkes-Barre, also selected for a

College Scholars from out of state include Kay A. Heltzel, a junior, of 110 Pipe Creek Road, Linwood, Md, and Lisa M. Kean, a senior, of 13 Constitution Road, Laurel Springs, NJ.

#### (Byron continued)

and moreover, with what colleges in the liberal arts tradition have to contribute to the preparation process.

"My point," he said in summation, "is simply this: Let the humanities prepare you for richer conversations. which can foster deeper commitments in marriage, which in turn will strengthen family life and thus produce a stronger America."

Addressing the large audience in Thompson Gymnasium to open the Convocation, President Ebersole told the gathered students that Elizabethtown College "seeks to educate you so that you learn better to think, and above all, to render good sound moral judgments."

Prior to Father Byron's address, Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch, dean of the faculty, gave recognition to 23 students honored as College Scholars for 1984-85.

Music before and during the program was provided by the Elizabethtown College Concert Band under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music. The invocation and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Joan Austin, college chaplain.

#### (Improvements continued)

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In the health center, a second examination room was created by moving some old partitions. The health center's neigbor, Orchard, took on a new color, as did various other locations on campus which were willing victims of the painter's

To futher contribute to E-town's appearance, some landscaping was done at various places such as Schlosser, Orchard and the health center. And, to contribute to the safety of the student body, additional exterior building and campus lighting was also installed.

Obviously from the "Keep Out" signs reminiscent of a Vincent Price movie, the renovation of Gibble Hall into the Steinman Center for Communications and Arts has not yet been completed. But, the interior is all done and ready for the subcontractors to do their stuff. (Plumbing, electricity, etc.)

Capital-wise, there were also many major additions on campus during the summer months.

To increase capacity and terminal access for all departments and students, a new VAX780, some software, and a number of personal computers were purchased and in-

To strengthen Elizabethtown's language program a language lab was installed in Nicarry, complete with electronic hookups, a lab console and student stations.

All academic departments had their priority I and II level requests met for new/replacement equipment for teaching, labs, etc.

In the dormitories, Brinser and Royer received a few new washers and dryers, and Myer's lounge received a complete makeover.

Obviously, the changes around E-town over the summer were numerous and beneficial, but the changes won't end there, for many more plans for the future exist.

As soon as the Steinman Center is finished all of the classes still meeting in North and South Hall will be moved to the new facilities. Once this has been done, demolition of the old white buildings will begin.

Also, Royer and Founders will be receiving some new lounge furniture in the future, most of which has already been ordered and some of which has already been installed.

And, finally, as soon as economics permit, the cafeteria will be redone quite extensively, receiving new furniture, paint, some rearrangements and some new additions.

### Sport's Preview

Soccer Preview by Jack Schlottman

Expectations are high as the Elizabethtown College soccer team prepares for its September 5 opener against West Chester University, 7:30 p.m. at Hershey Stadium.

With 15 lettermen returning and a fine crop of freshmen, the Jays second season under Coach Skip Roderick looks to be a good one.

Last season leading scorers, senior co-captain Duane Snavely, and sophomore Mike Pratzner, both return. Snavely earned Academic All-America honors, and was named First Team All-MAC at forward. Pratzner was Second Team All-

Also returning is junior Doug Peters, and seniors Tim Moyer and Greg Davis. Peters made First-Team All MAC last season, while Davis was Second Team All-MAC. Cocaptain Moyer returns after redshirting last year with a knee injury.

A number of freshmen are expected to contribute including Lyn Engle from ELCO and Todd Wenger from Solanco. Another Lancaster-Lebanon product, Brad Brubaker from Manheim, could challenge several returnees for the goalkeeper postition, replacing long-time keeper Nick Broujos. Broujos recorded Il shutouts last season.

Last year the Jays had a record of 11-7-4, and made both the MAC and NCAA playoffs, in what Roderick termed a rebuilding year.

A look at women's sports

1983-84 was a powerful year in women's sports on the Elizabethtown campus.

The women's track and field came on very well. Boosting only a field of 5 or 6 regulars, the women ran much better then expected. This year finds most of the strength returning and a few new recruits should make the team a formidable opponent.

The swim team has struggled for some time. Last year showed some bright spots, but still needs a strong recruiting effort. New coaching may add the shot-in-the-arm the program needs to be a serious contender.

The women's softball team weathered a few injuries and placed 1st in their division. Both sporadic play and weakness in key positions proved their undoing in post season play. Could be national contenders with a few changes.

The field hockey team will have of people.

an interesting year. An interim coach, a number of transfers, preseason injuries, and a smaller-then -expected number of tryouts will prove a tall order for the women. Character is the main core of a member of the Elizabethtown Hockey Team, and it will carry them through any frustration!

The Lady Jay!s Basketball team lost two of its aces. Coach Kauffman says there are "4 aces" in every deck she has ever seen. A great recruiting year has brought a much more balanced team effort into play.

Key recruits and maturing of the seasoned players will give one Jay Gals B-Ball team an unexpected national title! This year!s team will be bigger, faster, more flexible and intimidation.

Look for the women's teams to set an even stronger pace. Elizabethtown College will surprise alot

### Phillies Fever

by Jack Schlottman

Let's talk baseball. How 'bout them Phillies?

The season is starting to wind down, and a glance at the National League East standings shows the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets ahead of the Phillies. That's right, both of them.

The Phillies are what - 5,6 games out of first place? It doesn't matter, as long as the Mets don't win the pennant.

I'll tell you why. Because even if the Phillies don't put together a streak and make a streak and make the playoffs, Philadelphia will be well represented by those Cubbies.

You remember the Cubs. That's the team of ex-Phillies, right? Guys like Larry Bowa, who the Phils said was too old. Or Gary Matthews. Or, how about Sandberg and Dernier? There's bound to be some soulsearching in Philadelphia this winter if the guys who weren't good enough to be Phillies win the NL East

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12 To Be Announced

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26 "Rocky Horror Picture Show" (R)

Nov. 2 "Yentl" (R)

9 "Flashdance" (R)

16 To Be Announced

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# Presidential candidates to visit college

By Twia

With the departure of Elizabethtown's President Ebersole comes the important need to fill his position. Hence, presidential candidates will begin visiting campus both next week and the following one.

September 13-15 marks the first scheduled visit for potential candidates, with the second scheduled shortly afterwards from September 17-19.

A very busy agenda awaits these candidates during their visits to campus. Of special importance to students is the time slot from 3:30-5:00 on September 14 and 18. During this time there will be open meetings for students to meet the presidential candidates in Reber Conference Room.

The experience and diverse backgrounds of the candidates should make for an interesting meeting with the students, who are encouraged to take this opportunity to meet someone who may have great significance to the entire college community very soon.

Following is a detailed schedule of the campus visits of these presidential candidates:

#### SCHEDULE FOR CAMPUS VISIT OF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES FIRST DAY 9/13 & 9/17

7:00-8:00 — Breakfast at Cameron Estates Inn - Outline of Plans - Mr. Schreiber, Chairman of Search Committee.

8:30-9:30 — Tour of Campus - Mr. Kingston, Professor Dwyer, and Mr. Schreiber.

9:30-11:00 — Meeting with Dean of Faculty and Academic Affairs Staff. (Dean's Office/President's Comference Room).

11:00-12:30 — Meeting with Treasurer and Business Staff. (Treasurer's Office/President's Conference Room).

12:30-1:30—Luncheon in President's Dining Room - Tim Bowman and selected members of Student Senate.

1:30-3:00 — Meeting with members of Personnel Council, Academic

Council, and Professional Standards Committee. (Reber Room).

3:00-4:00 — Department Chairpersons. (Reber Room).

4:30-5:45 — Reception with faculty and administration. (Alpha Reception Room).

6:30 — Dinner with Alumni Search Committee Members and other Alumni

#### SECOND DAY 9/14 & 9/18

7:30-8:30 — Breakfast with faculty members of Search Committee (President's Dining Room).

8:30-10:00 — Meeting with Vice President for Development and Development Staff. (Vice President's Office/President's Conference Room). 10:00-10:45 — Meeting with College Chaplain. (Chaplain's Office). 10:45-12:15 — Meeting with Dean

of Students and Student Affairs Staff. (Dean's Office/Reber Room). 12:30-2:30 — Luncheon with President and Mrs Ebersole, including a visit to President's House.

2:30-3:30 — Open meeting for Faculty to meet the canidate. (Reber Room).

3:30-5:00 — Open meeting for Students to meet the candidate. (Reber Room)

6:00 — Dinner in President's Dining Room with the Trustee Executive Committee and Church and Trustee Members for the Search Committee. THIRD DAY morning -9/15 &

Open for whomever the candidate may wish to see.

9:00—Meeting of Presidential Search Committee.

## Why so early?

by Annette Davis

Did you ever notice how just as the summer is getting really interesting and you are starting to have a fairly good time living at home it's time once again, to go back to school? Everyone else gets to hang around for another week or two and bask in that glorious sunshine, while we here at E-town must "buckledown" and return to the "real world" of books and professors and allaround college life!

I don't know about the rest of you, but August 27th came un believably fast for me this year, and when I asked around to find out why we had to return so early and what people thought of it, this is what I found out.

The office of the registrar enlightened me to the fact that the reason we commence classes in August instead of labor day is so that we can complete an entire 15 week semester before Christmas break. To wait until after Labor Day to register would mean having finals in January and studying during Christmas vacation. I would rather start early, how about you? Our premature arrival also allows us a longer continuous holiday than we would get if we began with other colleges. Apparently, however, many higher education institutions are pushing their arrival date forward for the same reasons described above

When questioning some of our E-Town students and faculty about this issue I got a varied response.

Many faculty members were happy to have the students back on campus after the camps and conventions that were here all summer, but some complained that their family vacations were cut short due to the early arrival.

The students seemed to feel the August 27th registration was, on the whole, way too early. They seemed to be glad to see their friends and get back on campus, but not ready to hit the books. Of course, I don't know anyone who is ever really enthused to begin studying again after summer vacation. When they realized the logic behind the early return, however, most were more than happy to come back before Labor Day and be able to relax and enjoy an uninterrupted Christmas vacation!

## Initiation Review

By Sarabeth Ream

The past week has been full of high-spirited activities on campus due to the initiations of freshmen. It was not unusual to see girls going to class in pajamas, or guys running through girls' dorms wearing more shaving cream than clothing.

Games were often used to promote hall unity: Girls from many halls went on dorm wide scavenger hunts for items that included a classical album, a hall shirt, and more intimate apparel. Many male halls used games to incite a competitive spirit! I doubt you'll see any E-town "athletes" in the next Olympics, although special muscular tone was required for the games.

Young people are always interested in the opposite sex but during initation week they're less subtle; Some girls wore placards with guys names emblazoned on them, hoping to find their guy; others wore their chosen fellows' undergarments as hats; men from Ober recited prose to the girls in Myer; and other guys tried to spend a night in each of the girls' dorms.

If AT&T ever needs more telephone operators, Elizabethtown is the place to find them! Almost every hall had Freshmen scrambling from their beds desks, or even the bathroom to a liwer the phone.

The choir may also want to recruit some freshmen - I heard guys from Brinser chanting from across campus. Their pronunciation wasn't the best, but they sure were loud!

Fashions ranged from checkered Pj's, to rainslickers, to cabbage patch kid's costumes! Every item of clothing served a purpose, though: Slickers kept people relatively free from shaving cream; the cabbage patch kids were dressed to be little helpers; and the nightgowns . . . Well, I guess they symbolize freshmen laziness.

Other Freshmen were kept busy carrying books, cooking, and cleaning for upper classmen. The upper classmen told them that it was standard for freshmen to perform these duties year long. Unfortunately the freshmen caught on to the hoax. Nice try!

Some enterprising upper classmen had money making activities for their freshman, some girls sold rubber bands (I won't explain why) while others had to pay a quarter if they didn't know an upper classman's name.

Most of the money the freshmen earned went to good use: celebrating! Initiations that ended in parties seemed to be the best (the ones that started with a party confused many frosh). Many halls had cakes, beverages, and a floor from Brinser even had balloons.

Somehow, when I saw groups of girls dripping makeup and shaving cream singing in front of Ober and guys covered with signatures, I thought of a National Geographic issue I once read. The magazine described the weird, embarrassing, and all important rituals tribe members must perform to become full-fledged adults in their cultures. I wonder what those rituals would look like if those "backward" countries had canned shaving cream . . .

## Auditions slated

Auditions for *Bus Stop* will be held in the alumni auditorium on September 17th, 18th, and 19th at 7:30 PM.

Bus Stop is William Inge's most successful comic drama. A movie based on the play starred Marilyn Monroe as the ingenue, Cherie.

Cast includes eight characters, men and women ranging in ages from 18 to 50. Bus Stop is being presented by the Department of Communications and will be the first major production in the newly renovated alumni auditorium. Performances are scheduled for November 7th through 11th at 7:30.

Bus Stop will be directed by Bob Miller with design and technical direction by Steve Shelley. Scripts will be available in the theatre office (A.A.) on Monday through Thursday from 12:00 to 5:00.

Mailing Label

#### Weekend highlights

By Jerry McHale

For those of you who went home over the holiday you missed a pretty good weekend. Thursday night there was a comedy show in the Jays featuring Paul Lyons from the Scarpatti Comedy Co. His show was funny and on a college level.

Friday night brought the movie "Terms of Endearment" to the GA for two showings. The turnout was good and almost no one walked away with a dry eye.

Surely vou weren't dry if you went to dinner late on Labor Day. The meal was a chicken and rib barbecue picnic at the lake and guitarist Bob Cooney supplied entertainment. Unfortunately, a sudden downpour spoiled the latter half of the dinner.

The dance on Saturday was in Founders Main Lounge from 10-2. Pro D.J's "The Sound Doctors" spun mostly funk records for four fun-filled hours.

This weekend kicks off in the GA on Friday at 7 PM with the movie "Trading Places", starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Akroyd. Come ready to laugh! Admission is \$1.00 and the movie will be shown again at 9 and Saturday at 7.

The dance is again in Founders on Saturday at 10 til 2. Student D.J.'s Jack Schlottman and Rob Christ, a/k/a 'the Extreme Team," will be spinning disks with a special appearance by Sam, the Olympic Eagle. Jack and Rob are both Juniors and Communication Arts majors. They have their own show on WWEC, 640 AM. Both live on Ober A3, where Jack is RA

One final note, Bingo will be starting in the Jays again every Tuesday starting on Sept. 11th at 8:30. It's a good study break and it's easy to win prizes from the cafeteria, back door bakery, and Jay's Nest.

That about wraps up this weekend. Have fun and I'll be back next

## What's happening

Enthusiastically received at their last performance on this campus two years ago, the contemporary Christian music duo, Christian Stephens, will make a return visit to Elizabethtown College this fall. On Friday night, September 21, Christian Stephens, comprised of Robert Miller and his wife, Joan, will perform a concert in the Alumni Auditorium beginning at 8 pm. Performing many of their own arrangements, the duo is very accomplished on the guitar, synthesizer, and keyboard. Tickets for this concert sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship are available in the Chaplain's office for the nominal fee of \$2.00.

Then on Saturday, September 22, Joan and Robert Miller, alias Christian Stephens, will conduct a seminar-Bible study beginning at 9:30 am in Reber Conference Room. The topic will be sharing your faith. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend this seminar.

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The Career Development Center is conducting a series of Employability Skills Clinics in September. Seniors, regardless of major, are encouraged to attend one or all of the following clinics:

RESUME/LETTER WRITING Monday, September 10, 1984 at 3:30 p.m. and repeated at 7:00

Monday, September 10, 1984 at 3:30 p.m. and repeated at 7:00 p.m. Room 127, Nicarry Hall (limited seating).

#### **EMPLOYMENT CREDENTIAL PREPARATION**

Thursday, September 13, 1984 at 3:30 p.m. Room 127, Nicarry Hall (limited seating).

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Monday, September 17, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. and repeated on Wednesday, September 1, 1984 at 3:30 p.m. Room 127, Nicarry Hall (limitIf you missed the Etownian's General Meeting last week Membership Cards are still available at our office Room 211 on the second floor of the BSC.

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Sunday, September 9-(2-4 p.m.)-Reber Conf. Rm. Reception for all freshmen gives freshmen a chance to meet local Government officials. Any Questions:

Call 367-9986 Box 1289 Mike Tshudy Chairman College Republican Club

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The campus tutoring center provides full time Elizabethtown College students with tutoring services free of charge. The center opens Tuesday, September 4, 1984. Students desiring help with a subject should call extension 185 or sign up in Wenger basement.

Posted hours are as follows: Sun:6:00 -8:00

Mon-Tues: 3:00-5:00, 6:00-8:00 Wed-Thurs: 3:00-5:00, 6:00-9:00.

This years Tutoring Center staff includes: Claudine Crooks, Rebecca Dalley, Kim Hayden, Sylvia Moot, and Crystal Paynter as coordinator. The staff welcomes any questions or concerns and wishes everyone a successful semester.

#### Christ continued

at the train terminal, but I was tired of walking around. Sure there are other places to study but I shouldn't have to look for them. That's one of the library's primary purposes and it should serve the students when possible.

Night rolls around and I'm looking for some exercise, so my friends and I run down to spacious Thompson Gymnasium. It can't be closed today-the year has just begun. The onslaught of meaningless volleyball tournaments made up of Junior High students from Bird-in-Hand can't be under way already, can it?

Anyone who missed the activities planning board general meeting last week can pick up membership cards at the Student Affairs Office.

No, but I still couldn't get into the gym. Was it because it was Labor Day, or was it because the limited room in this fine facility only allows one athletic team to practice at a time? I don't know, but I do know that again my plans were snubbed and I was out in the cold.

The administration is constantly lecturing us that drinking is unacceptable behavior and will not be accepted on campus, but as an R.A. said to me "How can the school constantly close student's outlets for appropriate behavior and not expect them to find this form of recreation?" I would venture to guess that many people, not just students, drink simply because of boredom. For a school that constantly fights this battle, perhaps they should heed the old adage; prevention is better than the care.









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## Isn't anything ever open?

By Robert Christ

(An opinion

So here it is the first week of the school year and the administration is picking up right where they left off. Oppressing student rights has quickly become their favorite pastime.

Resident Assistants and other student employees of the school were asked to report to campus a week earlier than others. They attended workshops and other work-related activities throughout the day. When night-time fell and there was free time, the realm of possibilities was distinctly limited. The gym was locked as usual and any student activities were well kept secrets.

We all know that going out on the town in Elizabethtown is about as exciting as watching wine ferment. So everybody was pretty much left to their own devices.

Well here it is Labor Day at a school that actively asks you to stay at your college and participate to make this the great school it aspires to be. So I figure that I'll just set aside this rare day off and do the studying that I've fallen behind on. It's a nice day and I enjoy the leisurely stroll across campus to Zug Memorial Library. Much to my chagrin I find it closed. How can you justify closing a library before a school day? Did you read your three chapters for today, Mr. Christ?" "No, the library was closed." I don't think he'll buy it. Well I decided I'd give the BSC lounge a shot. The echoes in there are never ending and neither is the traffic. I'll go study in my room. Studying in Ober is like studying

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## Better now than before?

By David G. Shaw (An opinion)

As the election season enters the home stretch we will inevitably hear Ronald Reagan ask, "Are you any better now than you were four years ago?"

In some aspects America appears to have benefitted from Ronald Reagan. Inflation and unemployment rates are lower now than they were four years ago.

I suspect that the majority of white Ango-Saxon Protestant Suburbanites have not suffered greatly under the presidency of Ronald Reagan. But there is more to this country than middle and upper class males - these others have not benefitted from the present administration.

Women, in 1984, are still not recognized by this country's laws as full citizens with the same rights as males. The number of poor and homeless has risen in the last four years; apparently wealth isn't trickling down as fast as President Reagan expected it would. The infant mortality rate is the same in Detroit as it is in Guatemala. The richest country in the world will spend \$600 for a hammer but claims not to be able to afford health care for those who need it the most.

If we are to live in a civilized society we must look beyond our own lives to the needs and conditions of others. We may not be suffering from high inflation, but we do suffer from crime that results when people are hungry. We suffer as a society from the lost potential of those who have much to offer but are denied an adequate education. We suffer from the threat and expense of nuclear weapons which have increased in number within the last four

If you look beyond your own wallet and realize that there is hunger and illiteracy in America, you will see that we are not better off now than we were four years ago, but dangerously worse.

## Does student 'apathy' interest you?

Already two four-day weeks have swept by and as I look around campus I see the same trend I've been apart of for almost four years lurking in the shadows. Let me set the stage for you. Thompson gymnasium, last Monday, endless lines of people registering for the fall term and all those strategically placed tables along the left hand side with club members desperately pitching sales lines for their organizations. You cautiously approach each table, reading the propaganda behind them, searching for the group with whom you have something in common. After passing five or six tables with a deep seeded guilt complex

for rejecting the past clubs, you find the perfect extracurricular activity. After signing a form, you are bombarded with future information, club calendars and other souveniers and continue your way through the registration line. A week later, as your checking your mail box. a smile forms on your face expressing the pleasure one gets from not finding an empty slot. Frantically you dial your combination and pull out the letter. False alarm, it's only junk mail from that club you signed up for and now that classes are in full swing, time is too valuable to waste on extracurricular work. With the trash can only feet away,

you hurl the general meeting reminder into it along with the hundreds of other lost notices. The obvious trend I'm describing for you is that of students who do not get involved on campus beyond their academics. Why do I take this time to draw your attention to something everyone else has labeled apathy? Honestly I don't know. From the day I first registered here at E'town I became involved with some outside club or other organization which also includes the many sports teams on campus. Through them all, I've learned to deal with people. Class lectures are so important to our four years here at college. They give us our backgrounds in whatever discipline we may be persuing and update us on the world outside. However, sitting in a classroom, listening to a professor's lecture cannot teach us how

to deal with other people. Sure dorm life gives us some experience, peer pressure, neighborly consideration and compatibility, but the lessons I've learned and the experiences I have gained can only help my resume and interview in my upcoming job search. I guess the first two weeks of school always amaze me. Everyone starts out with good inten tions about getting involved, but once their classes begin their intentions seem to fade. To the senior class, time is short and my column a little late to really help, but as for the other three classes, I leave you with this thought. The student we so desperately strive to be is not the straight 4.0 student, but rather a student who is both academically sound and equally involved outside of the classroom.

(An opinion) (MF)

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### Champs to leave Philly

JACK SCHLOTTMAN, MEN'S SPORTS EDITOR

Over the last two years the Philadelphia Stars have been the dominant team in the United States Football League. But, the USFL is widely considered the poor cousin to the National Football League.

Recently, the USFL has decided to switch from what is now a spring schedule, to a fall schedule. This change would put the USFL in direct competition with the established NFL.

So as not to compete with Philadelphia's NFL Eagles, the Stars are pondering a move to Baltimore. Baltimore's NFL Colts left for Indianapolis this fall, creating an opening the Stars could probably fill.

Just to recap, the Stars won the USFL this summer, while losing in the championship game the year before. The Eagles, meanwhile, haven't enjoyed much success.

The issue here isn't whether the Stars would beat the Eagles. One can only guess at that. No, the issue is winning football, at any level.

Winners are hard to come by in any sport. Most cities would love to have a championship team, whether it's in football or chinese checkers.

Area football fans should appreciate the Stars and the positive contribution they've made to the Philadelphia area.

If all else fails—send the Eagles to Baltimore.

The Accounting/Finance Club is currently holding its annual membership drive. Membership is open to all students with an interest in accounting and/or finance. The club sponsors monthly meetings with speakers, semi-annual banquets and tours of area facilities. Dues are \$2.00 and should be mailed to Judy Anderson, Box 44, by Friday, Sep-

### Jays shut out Alumni

The Elizabethtown College soccer team defeated the college's Alumni team 3 - 0 last Saturday afternoon. The matchup between the Varsity and the Alumni traditionally signals the beginning of the soccer season here at Elizabethtown.

Saturday's contest was scoreless at the half, but the Jays connected 3 times in the second stanza. George Rudawsky scored off a pass from senior Duane Snavely, putting the Jays up 1-0, six minutes into the

E'town's second goal followed, as Mike Pratzner connected off a

Paul McMurtrie pass. The Jays' Dave Jones scored late in the game to cap things off.

E'town had 27 shots on goal in the contest. In last year's 1-1 tie with the Alumni, the Jays got off

The Blue Jay freshmen also defeated the Alumni 3-0 earlier Satur-

The Jays host the Blue Jay Classic Tournament this weekend, starting at 4:00 Friday afternoon. The tournament field features Moravian, Salisbury State, and Stevens Tech.

## Women's Volleyball coach enthusiastic about season

By Lisa Tireney

The beginning of the volleyball season is once again upon us. The womens coach, Bill Helm, is pretty excited about what this season will bring. Coach Helm says that it's hard to tell how the team will do this early in the season but he is hoping to make it to the MAC semi finals as in the past two years.

Three returning key players are unior Joanne Rentz, senior Kathy Neyer, who is the only player from Elizabethtown, and captain of the team, junior Ellen Hoffman. Along with these experienced players there are four new freshman players that coach Helm feels will be an asset to the team. They include Cathy Lees, one of the team setters, Jill Bowser, Lisa Paganelli and Shari Hartman.

Even though the team lost four senior players last year, Coach Helm says that "this years team has a lot of depth."

This year the team has a lot of coaching help. Bob Garrett is the assistant coach. Bob Hendrick, the team manager, is helping out on the coaching end and student Joe Rodella is also testing his coaching skills on the Womens Volleyball

Head Coach Helm feels that, because of the extra coaching help, more drills were able to take place simultaneously. The extra drilling according to the Coach, will prove

the upcoming season. They would

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## Tuition Rises across the Nation

(CPS-In-state students at Michigan's four-year state colleges and universities won't have to pay any more tuition than they did last year.

But students at Arizona's three state universities will pay 14 percent more, even though the national inflation rate has been around four percent since last fall.

Students nationwide, in short, are finding a mixed tuition picture as they start fall classes. While scattered colleges and university systems have managed to hold increases to a minimum, many other schools have imposed tuition hikes well above the inflation rate.

"There's no trend toward freezing or raising tuition that I'm aware of," says Brooke Breslow of the College Board. "There will be different states and institutions each year that freeze. Some stay stable for two years, then go up. Then others freeze the next year."

In mid-August, the College Board predicted total college costs - which include room and board, books, supplies, transportation, and personal expenses as well as tuition -- will rise an average six percent this fall.

Some colleges, of course, have been more successful than others in keeping increases down.

Administrators at all of Michigan's four-year colleges took Gov. James Blanchard's offer to freeze in-state undergraduate tuition in exchange for an 11 percent increase in state

"There was some concern among administrators that tuition was too high," says Ron Jursa of Michigan State Higher Education Management. "Colleges were afraid of being priced out of the market."

"I think the freeze is good," stresses Jim Labadie, a senior at Wayne State University in Detroit. "But tuition is still fairly high. I think we're still among the top ten in the country in terms of high tuition rates."

Tuition freezes, in fact, typically don't last. The University of New Mexico has followed last year's tuition freeze with a 10 percent hike this year.

"The 10 percent reflects the change in state funding," says UNM budget director Jim Wiegmann. "We also needed to make up somewhat for

the 1983-84 freeze."

And this year's freeze in the state of Washington could translate into a 24 percent increase during the 1985-87 period at state community colleges, says Kate Brown of the Washington Association of Community Colleges.

The cost of education continues to climb, she notes, and while inflation is only four-to-five percent nationally, the Higher Education Price Index, which measures the costs of goods and services to colleges, is running at 10-to-11 percent

Colleges will spend a total \$85.5 billion this school year, according to a National Center for Education Statistics report released last week.

In Arizona, legislative pressure on campuses to raise more money to pay the higher costs convinced the Board of Regents to kick up tuition 14 percent at the three state universities.

"Tuition is set by the regents," says Otis Elliott, spokesman for the regents. "But it's certainly influenced by the governor and the state legislature.'

But when legislators and the governor attempted to raise in-state tuition at the State University of New York system, student protest helped kill the proposal.

"The students made their unhappiness clearly known," says Dick Gillman of SUNY Affairs and Development. "We have a pretty strong student body. They went directly to the legislators. Tuition stayed where it was, which pleased us very much."

At least one school managed to roll back tuition this year.

First-through-third-year students at George Washington's med school will pay 1.3 percent less -- Or \$250 -- than last year. Fourth-year students get a \$100 tuition decrease, from \$17,000 to \$16,900 a year.

Even those tiny rollbacks, however are rare nationwide as many schools impose double-digit increases again this fall.

Penn State's increase, for example, is 10.8 percent for 1984-85. An administrative study shows costs at Penn have increased 170 percent since 1972.

"We have looked at every available avenue for breaking the 16year cycle of tuition increases," university President Bryce Jordan said this summer. "Unfortunately, this year's budget reflects the cumulative effects of past underfunding."

Oklahoma students face 10 percent out-of-state increases this year because of legislative cuts in education funding.

Private colleges and universities are averaging tuition increases of approximately 7.5 percent in 1984-85, the College Board says.

Stanford raised tuition 7.5 percent, considerably below its 10.7 percent average yearly increase since 1971. But in the past decade, the school has risen from eighth to sixth place in tuition costs among comparable institutions.

Cornell and Dartmouth students will pay 7.9 percent more this year. Administrators blame higher energy and maintenance costs and diminishing federal college aid funds for the jump.

University of Miami student leaders blame administrative "mismanagement" for a 7.5 percent

## Kitchen honored

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. -Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music, at Elizabethtown College, has been appointed to positions with several national and international music organizations for the 1984-85 academic year. The appointments became effective on September 1.

For the next year Kitchen will serve as state president of the College Band Directors Association, as division chairman representing 12 Eastern states of the National Band Association, as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Band Association, and as member of the staff for Music in the Parks. Inc. and the World Friends International Music Festivals. He has been reappointed as Musical Director of the Mexico International Music Frstival and as Musical Director of the All-American Honors Musicians group which will tour France in June, 1985.

## Freshmen fight the Battle of the Bulge

STATE COLLEGE, PA (CPS) If cise, Harvey says. you're a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-year battle of the

A just-released study of Penn State students by nutritionist Jean Harvey and two other researchers reveals men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college. Women average a ninepound gain.

And the extra pounds sneak up each year. Sophomores gain 7.3 pounds while juniors put on 7.8 pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, the study found.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey says the study exonerates it.

"Residence (on or off campus) wasn't a factor in weight change," she states. "So students' claims that dorm cafeteria food caused the gains aren't accurate.'

The questionaire, sent to 2400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating and exercise. Results show 67 percent of the men questioned and 62 percent of the women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently thanks to exer-

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren't surveyed, but Harvey has "a feeling people at Penn State" are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain.'

No one knows if all students put on pounds at the same clip Penn State students do.

The American College Health Association shows no record of any national surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1978 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than the students of 1968.

Yet overweight students and health and nutritional concerns have prompted many colleges to implement diet and exercise programs.

Wayne State University of Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve eating

Many student health clinics publish diet tips in campus newspapers, especially during the spring "get in shape" rush.

In 1982, Stanford developed a dorm nutrition program, posting (cont. page 8)

## Piano Workshops Scheduled

A series of three workshops for piano teachers will be held at Elizabethtown College during the 1984-85 academic year under the sponsorship of the college's Department

The first of the three workshops, entitled "The Piano's Insides: What You Need to Know," is scheduled for Friday, September 21. Speake will be Pauline Fox and Fred Fornwalt, representatives of the Pennsylvania State Conference of the Piano Technicians; Guild. The three-hour program will include a slide presentation detailing the stepby-step construction of a piano, along with a "hands-on" participation period with action models.

The second of the three workshop, 'The Pedagogy of Music Pathways,' will be presented by Marvin Blickenstaff, co-author of Music Pathways teaching series. Blickenstaff, who performed last year at Elizabethtown College, is a member of the faculty of Goshen College. This 25, 1985.

The last of the series, "Teaching Modern Music," will be held on April 12, 1985. Dr. John F. Harrison, associate professor of music at Elizabethtown, will discuss the problems and joys of teaching 20th century music to beginning and intermediate piano students.

Each of the workshops will begin at 9 a.m. and will be held in Rider Recital Hall. Further information is available by contacting the Department of music at Elizabethtown College, phone (717) 367-1151.



### Michael thrilled audience

By Jennifer Fanella

From the opening of the concert which began with three huge monsters marching onto the stage to the final moments of the concert, the Jacksons held the crowd in awe. Everyone fromt tots to teens and grandparents to grandchildren shouted and screamed for the group that seemed almost unreal, performing like no one I've ever seen.

I'm sure the 90,000 people present at the concert will never forget the magic generated by those five young men from a small town in Indiana. Seeing such a fantastic combination of music, lights and fireworks would entertain anyone, even those few of you out there who aren't Jacksons' fans.

"Thirty dollars!", they said. "Isn't that ridiculous to pay for a concert?"
"Not just any concert", I said.
THE concert! The concert I've been waiting for and thought I'd never get to see. A concert that will probably go down in history with those of Elvis and the Beatles.

After seeing the concert, I know that every penny I spent for those tickets was worth it. The magic and

electricity that the Jacksons portrayed was something that will be almost impossible for any group to match-maybe ever. The five brothers along with other members of the band, performed for two straight hours with only a quick break for costume changes.

The light show that accompanied the music made a concert into something unbelievable. The music as a variety of different styles from the time of the "Jackson Five" to their most rent Victory album. Of course, the favorites were products of the Thriller album, with the other brothers accompanying on vocals.

For me, the highlight of the concert was Michael Jackson's phenomenal "Billy Jean." I fail to see how ANYONE can move like that!! All night the audience had been waiting for it and Michael gave it to them. One glorious moonwalk like nobody but Michael Jackson can do.

After all, how can you help enjoying yourself when all you hear is, . . "we love you Michael" from so many and see tears in their eyes when it was finally over.

## Weekend Highlights

by Jerry McHale

Hello Everyone! I hope you're all over your colds because this weekend's movie and dance are too good to miss. What's slower than a single bullet and able to hit tall buildings in a single bound?" Well find out on Friday night when the movie "Airplane" shows in the G. A. at 7 and 9 P.M. Remember the automatic pilot? And who could forget that hilarious scene when the plane finally lands? Admission is only \$1.00. "Airplane" will be shown again on Saturday in the same place at the same times.

If you want to go to the dance on Saturday, you're in for a real treat. Instead of being in the usual

Founders Main Lounge, this weekend's dance will be in the A. A. (That's where you bought your books, Freshmen.) Music will be provided by the band "The Wave". That's right, BAND, our first of the year, in the A. A. from 10 p.m. til 2 a.m. "The Wave" is a five piece act originally from Manheim, which specializes in 'YES', 'Genesis', and 'Missing Persons'. They are a Top 40 Dance Band, formerly known as "The Invaders" and just recently changed their name and acquired a new format. Come down to the A. A. on Saturday and catch "The Wave". All of this presented to you from the campus Activities Planning

### S.T.E.P?

Some Types of Edible Plants? Society of Tazmanian Elf People? No, something much more down to earth, not to mention fun, challenging and rewarding. S.T.E.P. is the abbreviated title of Elizabethtown College's own Student Team of Entertainers and Performers. Keep your eyes and ears open for more information.

## Shoe thief afoot

by Annette Davis

Well, I don't know what most people do with their Labor Day weekends these days, but someone really had a ball on Schlosser 1-East this past holiday digging through closets, under beds, and in all the nooks and crannies of the rooms. What was this mysterious stranger hunting for, you ask? No, not valuables, useful knicknacks, or even things one could pawn off, but yes, you've guessed it, our "masked marauder" was stealing shoes!! I've heard of kidnappers, dognappers, and even an occasional catnapper, but a shoenapper?? Well, it seems one is roaming E-Town campus these days, so keep your shoes under close watch, boys and girls!

The first sign of our foot-fettish friend occurred last year, when a poor innocent freshman had all the insoles ripped from her shoes, right under our very noses. It seems our loval "looney" was in the early stages of the disease at this point, however, because nothing was missing. The shoes were simply assulted and left to be found by their very distraught and confused owner.

Nothing was heard from the shoenapper until last Saturday, when once again a devastating blow was struck. This time there were three separate victims of the caper, and, totalled five full pairs and four single shoes were found missing. Now, if they were expensive designer shoes maybe it could be understood, but K-Mart sneakers?? Either somebody has really poor taste in footwear, or there is more to this than meets the eye (or should I say foot?). There were TV's stereos, and other more valuable things in the ransacked rooms that were not even touched, but there is nothing more annoying than dressing for gym class in sweats, a T-shirt, and spiked heels and trying to play volleyball! Something just isn't right

Now, these innocent victims don't want to cause any trouble for anyone, they only want their shoes returned. So, if anyone has any information on this puzzling caper, call Schlosser 1-East at 367-9827, or drop a note in Box A-8. And remember everyone, lock up those shoes!!

## Yoga classes begin

Starting Sept. 18, there will be an 8 week class in Yoga exercises. This course will teach you how to relax while toning your muscles and assisting in weight reduction. The program includes relaxation techniques, breathing exercises, posture and flexibility challenges. These gentle stretching exercises can be performed by both men and women. Classes will be taught by

Anne Coe, a certified Yoga instructor

who also teaches for the YWCA and area schools and colleges.

Classes will be meeting on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-7:30 in the wrestling room in the AlumniPhysical Education Center, starting Sept. 18 and running through Nov. 13 (omitting Oct. 23). The charge will be \$1.00 payable at the first class. Call or write the Chaplain's Office for a reservation.

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# "We're ready for your opinion"

(a thought from the Editor)

After three long and trying weeks of organizing the school's newspaper, I feel that it is finally on its way. Three issues have past, the first was only seen by our freshmen, and after learning from our mistakes - yes, the hundreds of them, my staff and I are ready for your imput.

Hopefully, in the past issues you have noticed some of the ETOWNIANS more prominant physical changes: a new mast head to start off the year, carefully chosen type set and even a new stock of paper. We have gone the full extent to try and increase out total readership. We have made subscriptions available to your parents and alumni in the past five years to increase our readership off campus. Editions are in the mail around 1:00 p.m. on Fridays to icrease our campus readership with those who leave on the weekend.

As you can see, the ETOWNIAN is not the same paper you read last year. It has changed physically and each week we are going to try and incorporate new and interesting features and columns. However, now we open the invitation to you. A type of challenge to voice your opinion and become active in our campus community.

This year, our procedure is a bit different for writing letters to the Editor. Each week, I will select a couple of letters from the ones sent into our office. I ask that you address them to:

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"Letters to the Editor"

by the weekly deadline of 5:00 p.m. on Mondays. All letters must be typed, double spaced and on white stock paper. Due to some problems last year we must limit letters to 200 words or less.

I look forward to reading your campus concerns, opinions and comments in the future and would ask that if you have any suggestions for our campus newspaper, please inform me at this address. Here's to a successful year.

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### INITIATION

(an opinion, by Jeff Lawrence)

Initiation, Just the word brings forth memories from each of us here at E-town, some memories a little more sordid than others, but memories nonetheless.

Now, being a freshman, my first week here I was filled in with various bits and pieces of information on the initiations of years past. These twisted tales of pain and humiliation were enough to make a snake turn blue. However, even the unassuming freshman can perceive the blown-up-proportions of these stories. So, as I awaited my night to remember, I expected something between a great parady and the ultimate humiliation. What I got was the perfect mixture.

As the upperclassmen from A-3 Ober came around with their earto-ear grins, distributing rubberbands and socks, I thought, "Oh my Gosh"!!! What have I gotten myself into? Will I live to tell the story?" But, as I was escorted to B-2, I started to catch the feeling of "Who cares what they do to us? We're all in this together, right?" And it was true. Sure, I was embarrased in front of numerous people. Yes, I did things with a record I never thought were possible. We all did it together, though, and that's what turned this experience, which could have been the nightmare of a lifetime, into something that I won't feel the slightest bit of anger or resentment about later in

All things considered, I must say that this primitive rite of passage, which we here at E-town call initiation, must continue in all its demented glory if this microcosm of society is to perform at its highest level.

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Thanks for the memories

## Safety, Bikes and Bushes

A view from the Opinions
Editor

Looking into Elizabethtown College's Handbook, The Rudder, see the purpose of public safety defined as: "To provide a safe and secure environment for all members of the campus community." A service that, of course, is needed here on our campus. The college campus is generally a tranquil setting and this in part may be due to safety's effectiveness. Lancaster County, though, is generally not considered a high crime district. When a crazed criminal roamed a girls' dorm toting

a high crime district. When a crazed criminal roamed a girls' dorm toting an ice pick, safety did a commendable job in insuring the campus' safety and in helping to apprehend the thug. But, this article's purpose is not to slap safety on the back for simply doing their job. No; this article Questions Safety's methods and intentions.

Recently, returning from a trip to the supermarket; I was walking towards the dorm only to be startled by something or someone hiding in the bushes. I thought "should I investigate?" If it wasn't an animal, surely it was a criminal waiting to perpetrate a crime or some perverse individual. Well, I didn't need to go any futher, because to my surprise a member of safety popped out of the bushes. Probably on some sort of a stake out, I thought.

As each day passes I hear more and more stories of safety hiding in the bushes and riding bicycles. If they are indeed staking out an individual, ahouldn't the campus community be notified and fliers sent out describing this individual? Or is it that safety is putting full manpower wasting more of the student's money by trying to catch those evil, wrongdoers of justice; the kegrunners. These vicious criminals are characterized by being in a hurry, carring cumbersome heavy objects, often carried by 2 members of these unruly mobs. Their goal? To gather with friends and make new ones and promote unity in these gangs.

Of course, alcohol on campus is illegal and many may say that that is the bottom line, but I have to question safety's modus operandi. I also have to question their priorities, as 17 says in The Rudder, their purpose is to provide a safe and secure environment. This cannot be done by hiding in the bushes and riding bikes. I don't feel that safety's sole purpose is to catch those people who are running kegs into rooms and devoting all their manpower to this one act. That's the message they're sending out. If safety is going to spend all of their nights camped out in front of Ober then why do they need cars? And if their sole purpose is to catch kegs entering the dorms, then why are they all at just one dorm?

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#### EDITOR'S NOTE

Claudine Crooks' name was mistakenly omitted on last week's college scholars - Claudine is a junior music therapy major from New Britain, Connecticut.

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### What did you think of freshmen initiation and how did it affect you?



"I thought it was fun and interesting. They didn't make us do anything too bad. I'm glad we all went together though. Separately would have been a lot worse. This way we could cause trouble for the upperclassmen" - Liz Rhue Freshman 3-East Schlosser

"I didn't think it was as bad as everyone made it out to be. What we did was the Great Grape Race. Actually it turned out to be the Great Banana Race. All I'll say is that we didn't use our hands. The race was between us and 3 North. We won!" - Andy Cecala Freshman Brinser 2 North



"I had a lot of fun. One day we had to dress any way the upperclassmen said we should. Then we had to hunt for our bras in Ober. We got the usual treatment of shaveing cream and showers. We didn't find our bras until the party later on . . . they were hanging from the ceiling." - Kathy May Myer 2-East

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## **Opinion**

## Bowman's View of Initiations

As we move into the academic year, we begin to forget the opening school traditions and ceremonies, but let's not forget them too fast for once again, they will be with most of you again next year. The tradition of freshmen initiation is the one I am most concerned about. This year, as every other year, there were several injuries because of initiations: one young woman was hospitalized, at least one men's hall coerced their freshmen to drink a bottle of Bicarrdy 151 before they went to a women's dorm to humiliate themselves, and two more men's halls were cited by the Dean's Office for gross violation of initiation policies. Since the freshmen of these two halls had to participate, I feel it is only fair that you know what they were subject to: standing nude (with the exception of one strategically placed sock), they were told to pass a record down a line of men, not using their hands, while some invited females watched. While I do believe a liberal arts education is important, I don't believe we need to teach our freshmen these humiliating behaviors. Oh, and by the way, they were allowed to pick the record up with their mouth if they dropped it.

What is the purpose of initiations? Some say its important because it helps the frosh to get to know their hall better, others claim its important to learn the rights of passage. During the first week the freshmen are here, they are going through an adjusting time, they have the pressures of a new environment, the concerns of the first College classes and studying and they have the insecurities of being away from

home and in a strange place.

At this moment in a person's life, I find it hard to believe that they need to get to know others and experience the rights of passage through the added pressures and humiliations of initiations. Granted, some initiation experience may be positive, but the ones that are negative far outweigh any positive effects.

I address the students of this

College to take the responsibility for this uncollegiate behavior of initiations. The gross infraction of personal rights and self-respect must be stopped. On Thursday, September 20, at 3:30 in Reber Conference Room, the Student Senate will meet. At this time, I will propose action to eliminate freshmen initiations. I invite all of those who wish to speak to the issue to

Tim Bowman

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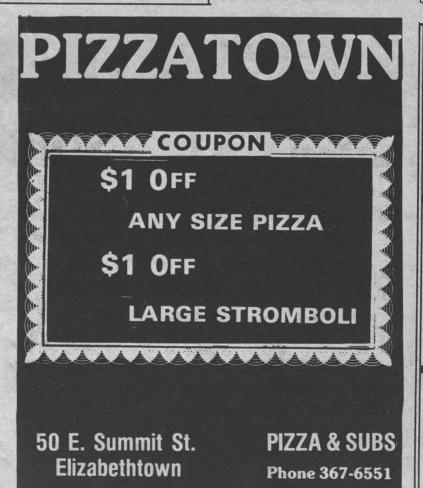
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As a student I feel that my hard earned money is being wasted by safety. Safety should primarily be concerned with those who defave college property, those who steal from the school and those who trespass on campus.

As it stands now you as a student are putting forth tuition money for the sole purpose of taking money away possibley from you, but definitely away from your schoolmates. It doesn't take an economics major to figure out that the one thing you don't want your money to do is work against you. So come on out of those bushes you wacky guys and stop playing around, ok?

October 6 is Homecoming at Elizabethtown College. The theme for the Midway this year is centered around arts and crafts. The Midway will be held Saturday on campus from 11:00-3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in displaying their work should contact Kathy Oakes or Laurie Peiffer at 367-5232 by Friday, September 28.



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## Politics . . . Politics . . . Politics

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Reagan and Mondale

## "Battle to the End"

by Allan Rossi (Alumni-Class of '84)

Now that Labor Day has past and the convention season is over, the traditional general election campaign is upon us. President Reagan, still riding the wave of his coronation at the Republican National Convention, is seeking a "knockout punch" to Democratic challenger Walter Mondale. The polls indicate that the former Vice-President has a ten point bulge to make up if he is to make it to the White House in 1985.

With this in mind, is Ronald Reagan a "shoo-in" in November? In the past two elections, the front runners at Labor Day have had huge leads. In 1976, a peanut farmer named Jimmy Carter had a 30 point lead on then President Ford and saw it dwindle to nothing despite the political mistakes Ford made in the campaign. Nineteen eighty was similar. Ronald Reagan led by approximately the same amount at the same time only to lose it, regain it, and win in a landslide.

Any suggestion that this election will be a romp is premature. Walter Mondale will not be defeated without a fight. Ask Gary Hart how difficult it is to run against him.

In order to beat the President, Mondale must overcome several obstacles. After his heralded selection of Geraldine Ferraro to the Democratic ticket, Mondale had an opportunity to ride some waves of his own, but stumbled as he tried to force Charles Manatt out and Bert Lance in as Democratic Party Chairman. Obviously, his running mate's and her husband's finances haven't helped matters. Mondale was questioned by party leaders when he kept his distance from the matter, suggesting he "hung his running mate out to dry." People are beginning to wonder, if he can't run his campaign, how can he run the country?

Perhaps the biggest problem Fritz Mondale has is one beyond his control — Jimmy Carter. Being perceived as a candidate of the past has always been Mondale's Achilles' heel, but he is constantly being held responsible for the bungling Carter administration by his opposition. It sounded as if the Republicans were running against Carter-Mondale rather than Mondale-Ferraro at the Republican Convention.



President Reagan will be difficult to defeat, but he has soft-spots in his record that Mondale can capitalize on. The most controversial issue so far is that of raising taxes to



reduce the federal budget deficit. Mondale has repeatedly charged that the President has a "secret plan" to raise taxes. Although Mondale's stance on the issue has helped him to date, it may come back to haunt him if the public perceives him as another tax-happy, spend-happy Democrat. The President is also weak in areas such as the environment, defense spending, and foreign policy in the Middle East. However, with inflation and unemployment down over the past four years, and the President as popular as he is, the liabilities he has acquired in his administration will not hurt him as much as Walter Mondale's.

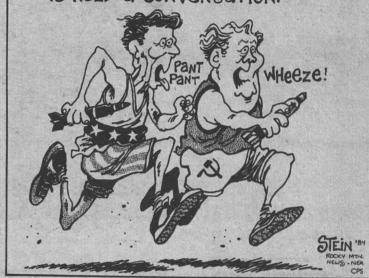
The country is in for another "knock'en-down-drag'em-out" campaign. Because of the huge lead President Reagan has, things may get nasty. In this card game of politics, Mondale has already pulled a trump card by selecting a woman as his running mate, and may decide to play a few more before election day. In the meantime, the President will be content to sit back and run on his own record, trying to avoid the mistakes of his predecessors. Should Ronald Reagan get complacent, it could give the opportunity Mondale has been waiting for.

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### A Professor Bio

## Meet Professor Hoppie

One of the most important cogs in the wheels of continuing education at this, or any, college or university is a good faculty-student relationship. To promote this rapport at Elizabethtown, the staff of the Etownian would like to present a weekly biography of one of your favorite professors. If there is anyone you would like to know more about, feel free to send questions or suggestions to box A-8, or drop them off at the Etownian office.

This week our spotlight falls on Mr. Maurice Hoppie, Assistant Professor of Economics. Born in British Guana, Hoppie realized early on that he was interested in improving the lives and welfare of people through economic developments. His high school principal was an economist and played an important role, encouraging Hoppie to pursue his goal of becoming a developmental economist.

Attending the University of 000000000000

Tennessee, Hoppie completed his undergraduate and masters work. He has taken preliminary Ph D. examinations in Micro and Macro Economic Theory, Economic Development, Regional Economics, and Planning. His special interest lies with the importance of Programming Development, and come December Mr Hoppie will be awarded his Doctoral degree. He is presently completing his disserta-

tion on the Economic Development in Guyana.

Mr. Hoppie teaches many diverse Economics classes here at Elizabethtown, and he says about himself, "I am not a 'postitivist'. I would rather focus on the substantive economy than the mechanical postulates. In other words, I would rather concentrate on how economy effects peoples lives, and on understanding how the economy rally works."



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## Cross Country Pre-View

After a vicious month of August, which brought with it a seemingly inexhaustable supply of hot and hazy days, Elizabethtown's cross country becomes anxious to delve into the most enjoyable time of the year. September and October are surely the best months in which to run. It is now that one who has been training year-round really comes into his own. You are glad you are a runner. You glory in it.

"Another rebuilding year?" I refuse to reply to this question, which was posed tongue-in-cheek by my acid-tongued roommate. I can tell you, however, that the women's squad shows an enormous amount of promise this year. Returning harriers who figure prominently include Katy Brown, the first Blue Jay across the finish line at last year's MAC championship meet, Amie Vanisko, who ran very well during the first half of the '83 season, and Sue Patton, recipient of a cross-country-related honor recently. This solid nucleus will be bolstered by the presence of sophomore Christy Patten, who has looked extremely impressive in her first season of competition. Rounding out this swift group is Betsy Douglas, Tina Chorba, and Stacy Smith.

The situation in which the male

By Francis Carleton

Blue Jays find themselves is a little more ambiguous. Captain Dave Lewis, who is returning for his fourth year, has been struck down recently by various illnesses. He is currently hoping to salvage his farewell season through concentrated dedication, which he has displayed amply in the past. Dave, exuding optimism tempered with a measure of reality, noted that he hoped to be able to perform well during the latter half of the current season. I think Dave will acquit himself admirably in the effort.

The rest of the team is made up of transfer student Stephan Dahl, a lean William Bender, Patrick Kane, Mike Gibbons, Brad Sattin, and Chris O'Neal. The West German Dahl appears to be the heir-apparent to the position vacated by Francis Carleton, who will most likely not be competing with the Jays this year for financial reasons. William has looked tough in practice, as has a rejuvenated Patrick Kane. Freshman Brad Sattin has also looked good, although he appears to need a year of seasoning. Chris O'Neal, like Dave Lewis, has been bothered by illness recently, while Mike Gibbons is trying to make the transition from the pool to grassy surfaces.

Overall, the team looks improved

since last year, although, realistically speaking, the team's success with regard to wins and losses hinges upon the decision of Francis Carleton concerning his immediate future. The Jay-Gals definitely look tough, and are looking to surprise some rivals, although the absence of Katy Brown for any length of time could end hopes of a winning year. It appears, as my deadline approaches, that Katy may miss the first two meets and possibly more. Good Luck, Blue Jays.

## Intramurals Anyone?

Are you a sports enthusiast? Or even if you are just looking for some fun and good exercise, intramurals are probably for you. The activities scheduled for this fall include, flag football, raquetball, coed bowling, men's and women's volleyball and tennis. the schedule will be posted on the 14th and the activities you' would like to see organized that. would be appropriate for fall or any questions regarding the program, see Coach Whitmore in the Gymnasium. The 17th is coming soon so; get your team together and have a great time!!!



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## What's the hold up?

by Jack Schlottman

Soccer is a big deal here at Elizabethtown. And rightfully so. The college has a great tradition and once again, this year's varsity should challenge for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

Last weekend was the Blue Jay Classic and the team came away with the title. In my opinion, they looked tough. And with a little luck, they'd be 3-0 right now.

But, isn't it a shame that the Blue Jay Classic had to be held on the baseball field? Yes, that's right... the baseball field.

The college soccer field is being worked on, forcing the Jays to play their first "home" game at Hershey Stadium. But, we were assured that the field would be ready for the tournament.

I sat next to the Stevens Tech bench last Friday during the Jays opening round game. As their coach yelled instructions to his team, I overheard him shout "Watch out, for the guy at second base." Hmm.

The Jays host Gettysburg on the 19th. I guess we'll just have to wait and see.

## Coach to return

by Jack Schlottman

Former college basketball standout Dan Reitmeyer returns to his post as assistant men's basketball coach after a years absence. Reitmeyer had assisted head coach Don Smith for six years previously.

Reitmeyer enjoyed a fine career while at Elizabethtown averaging 17.3 points per game. He currently is the fourth-leading scorer in Elizabethtown history with 1488 career points and is a member of the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame.

Reitmeyer graduated from the college in 1965. He is a teacher in the Spring Grove School District.



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## Blue Jay Classic

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The team shut out Stevens Tech 2-0 on Friday to gain a berth in the final. Senior Duane Snavely put the Jays on the board first, off a Mike Pratzner pass. Rich Gallagher scored the second goal, as Snavely picked up the assist.

Doug Peters scored the Jays only goal in Saturday afternnon's final. Peters took a pass from Pratzner at midfield and went in unassisted, giving the Jays the tournament championship.

Sophomore goalkeeper Kevin MacKenzie shut out the opposition

in both contests.

E-town's Dave Jones, the Pitman, NJ junior, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Defensive Player. Most Valuable Offensive Player went to Salisbury State's

The Jays are now 2-1, dropping a 1-0 contest to West Chester last

The team paced the University of Delaware Wednesday and travels to Junaita Saturday afternoon.



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### Bulge continued

nutritional information for cafeteria food. It listed the calorie, fat and cholesterol contents of each item it

A similar program exists at the University of the Pacific in Stockton,

Dietician Joan Nikirk calls it an "educational program, mostly presented through posters and pamphlets to make students aware of basic food groups and nutrition."

But the program has done little so far to change students' eating habits, Nikirk admits, although a survey shows 80 percent of the students are aware of it.

"There's only so much you can do in the dining halls," she says. "Maybe next year we'll take a different approach."



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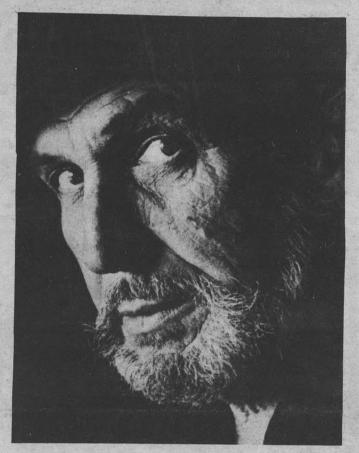
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## Vincent Price to speak at Homecoming

by Twia



"Darkness falls across the land, The midnight hour is close at hand -

Creatures crawling in search f of blood,

To terrorize your neighborhood . . ."

So echoes the unmistakeable voice of Vincent Price in his recent, well-known part in "Thriller."

And, on Saturday, October 6, all of Elizabethtown will have the opportunity to hear this voice - and see the legend - when Vincent Price is Etown's guest of honor at this year's homecoming festivities.

But, the latest exciting news is that in addition to his performance, "The Villains Still Pursue Me," at 1:00 in Thompson Gymnasium, Mr. Price has also graciously volunteered to hold a seminar for students from 11:15 until 1:45 in Alpha Lounge.

This seminar is an academic seminar intended for students who may benefit from Mr. Price's knowledge of the fine arts, including

theatre, Modern Art, Primitive Art, poetry, etc. The college, therefore, is encouraging only students with a serious interest in Mr. Price's areas of expertise to attend. Mr. Price's discussion will depend on students' questions, so those interested should attend prepared.

Now, this seminar will be limited to only 25 students, so those interested should sign up immediately. Sign-ups will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.

Interested students can sign up in one of four locations. Those students in the fine arts may sign up with the department chairpersons in Arts, Communication Arts/Theatre and English. Others may sign up in the Student Affairs office.

To appreciate the significance of this generous offer by Mr. Price, one must understand the wealth of knowledge and talents that he has acquired in the course of his fascinaing life.

After earning his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale, Vincent Price attended the University of London and the Courtauld Institute with a major in the history of art.

At the ripe old age of 23, Mr. Price's talent so impressed producer Gilbert Miller that it won him the role opposite Helen Hayes in the 1935 Broadway premiere of "Victoria Regina."

This was just the beginning of a magnificent career on Broadway. Productions such as "The Lady Has a Heart," "Outward Bound." and "Richard the III" are just a few of the plays that he brought to life on stage following his debut.

"Service de Luxe" marked his film debut in 1938, which has been followed by over 100 other films since. Although he may be best known by some for horror films such as "House of Wax," only about 20 of Mr. Price's 110 films are actually of this type. Other greats, including "The House of the Seven Gables," "Laura," "The Eve of St. Mark," and "The Ten Commandments," make up the majority of his brilliant film career.

Despite the fact that film parts pulled him off Broadway, Mr. Price continued live performances in California playhouses, national tours, and summer revivals.

Radio had also been blessed with Mr. Price's orations on numerous network programs in the United

When television came to the public, it was Vincent Price who appeared in the first nationally televised video program. Since then he

has made several thousand television appearances on dramatic, variety and entertainment programs.

Some 350 locations across America have been visited by Vincent Price, the lecturer, during the last 15 years. In addition, he has narrated numerous works with major symphony orchestras.

Another side of Mr. Price surfaces in his books, of which he has four and one in the making. A Treasury of Great Recipes, one of his most famous books, displays yet another of his talents - cooking.

"What does he do in his 'spare time?" you may ask. Well, he is past chairman of the Indian Arts

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## Matala states desire to serve as Etown President

by Beth Boyer

Why would any one want to be the president of a small private liberal arts college in Pennsylvania? Well, as presidential candidate Dr. Robert Matala jokingly said, "I've got the Sir Thomas Moor syndromethat's when you egotistically think you could do the job better than anyone else, while knowing at the same time that Henry VIII could have your head."

At an informal reception for the presidential candidate Matala, the Etownian was presented with an impressive list of credentials. Dr. Matala is a 1952 graduate of Juniata College where he majored in chemistry. He obtained his Ph.D. in 1957 at Yale University. He's held positions such as research chemist at E. J. Dupont de Nemurs in Wilmington Del., asst. professor of chemistry at the Univ. of Delaware and Florida Presbyterian College, visiting professor of chemistry at Harvard Univ. and Tunghai Univ... Taichung, Taiwan, Republic of China. He's also been the dean and

Professor of chemistry at the Univ. of Maine, where he is at present.

Dr. Matala belongs to many prestigious organizations, along with being the recipient of such awards as the Outstanding Educator, 1971, and the Danforth assoc. award 1968. He has written approximately 13 publications, which demonstrate his knowledge and experience in chemistry and administration.

When asked the question of what he had to offer Elizabethtown College. Dr. Matala stressed his "experience and sympathy" for the traditions of a college like E-town. He found Elizabethtown's enrichment of the arts and sciences a very attractive aspect and one of the college's major strengths. He spoke of not being "afraid of numbers" (enrollment). In other words, he respects the impact that enrollment plays upon a college, but doesn't allow numbers to make his decision.

When Matala was posed the question of what he would change or alter if he were to come to

Elizabethtown, he emphasized his need to get acquainted with the college first, and then to reconsider the direction of the general curriculum. He voiced consideration of

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Photo by Ben Buhl Senior finalists

The senior class homecoming finalists for 1984 are: Marshelle Brozino, Lisa Keane, Cynthia Lyons, Terri Nellans, Deb Rider, Kelly Skuse, and Pam Vnechak. Elections for the selection of homecoming queen will take place September 24th and 25th.

### Album Review

## Springsteen intense

by David Parry

The summer of 1984 brought forth many types of albums for many types of people. There was an album for groupies, VICTORY; an album for perverts, PURPLE RAIN (not nearly as perverted as 1999); an album for those bands inspiring to make it, STAY HUNGRY (With this album Twisted Sister proved if they can make it then anyone can make it.); and an album for those whose musical substance is sap, 1100BEL AIR PLACE (better named Julio finally sings English). Then there was an album that comes onto the record market as a blessing. A long awaited relief from the head banging of heavy metal and the computerized music that has been crammed down our throats in the past couple of years came at the beginning of the summer. Bruce Springsteen released his seventh album BORN IN THE U.S.A.

BORN IN THE U.S.A. is exactly what the title says, an album born in the U.S.A. The album's musical roots can be found in American rock and roll and the lyrics are geared toward working class Americans. The intensity of the album comes from the combination of energetic music and profound lyrics. Springsteen is probably one or the most intense american rock lyricists since Bob Dylan's hay day in the sixties.

This album mixes depression with a sense of hope. Songs like "Born in the U.S. A." with its lyric, "Had a brother at Khe Sahu fighting off the Viet Cong. They're still there and he's all gone. He had a woman he loved in Saigon. I got a picture of him in her arms now," aren't exactly the brightest things to hear.

In contrast, there are the romantic portrayals of youth. Examples of this would be "No Surrender," "Glory Days," and "Darling County"

Starting with THE RIVER and continuing with this album Springsteen is gradually making the move to a more commercial sound. As a result songs are shorter--there are no more songs like the long "Thunder Road". About the most disappointing aspect of this is that the band doesn't really get the attention that they used to get with solos (like Clarence Clemmons' long sax solos). Nonetheless, the E Street Band does give Springsteen strong support. On BORN IN THE U.S.A. the E Street Band continue to prove that they rank right up there with some of the best bands around

The NEBRASKA influence can definitely be felt on this album lyrically and musically. A prime example would be the haunting "My Hometown".

BORN IN THE U.S.A. is destined to be a classic. It combines the romanticism of growing up with the reality of being grown up. It shows what life is. With BORN IN THE U.S.A. Springsteen continues to prove that more can be "learned from a three minute record than can ever be learned in school".

October 6 is Homecoming at Elizabethtown College. The theme for the Midway this year is centered around arts and crafts. The Midway will be held Saturday on Campus from 11:00-3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in displaying their work should contact Kathy Oakes or Laurie Peiffer at 367-5232 by Friday, September 28.

### Weekend Highlights

by Jerry McHale

The word cold must have a thing with this campus. Last week everyone had the sneezes, coughs, and sniffles. This week we all had to dig out our winter clothes for the brisk morning walks to class and dress warm for going out later in the evening.

If the weather pattern holds out, we'll all have to bundle up to go to the G.A. on Friday and Saturday nights to see the movie "An Officer and a Gentlemen." It shows at 7:00 and 9:00 pm on both nights. The admission is \$1.00 and it has an R rating. "No matter how many movies you see this year, you must see "An Officer and a Gentleman." It will "lift you up where you belong."

The dance this Saturday was supposed to feature Fern from 92 Rock, but due to a scheduling conflict, Fern will be rescheduled for a date in November which will be announced. At press time, the entertainment for this Saturday has not been rescheduled so be in Founders Main Lounge on Saturday from 10:00 'till 2:00 for the mystery D.J.

The weekend activities are brought to you from the APB. Have a good weekend, and try to stay warm.

## Ask Arter

Hello, E-Town! Yes, phone the neighbors and wake the kids it's the first of many suppliments of "Ask Arter". This will be the beginning of what hopes to be the "hottest" (if I may use a phrase from Solid Gold) fad in syndication since Mr. Rodgers' Neighborhood.

If I may be so bold as to introduce myself, my name is Arter. This is not to be confused with Arter\_\_\_ or \_\_\_ Arter, just Arter. If it helps you to comprehend this surname compare it to other illustrious singlenamed stars such as Cher, Charo or Fabian.

Whether you like it or not, I,m going to tell you a little about myself. I am currently a Junior, Business major. Classes are okay, but I prefer to discuss my life outside the distinguished world of academ. Now that I feel like I'm introducint myself on a game-show, I'll continue. I enjoy tennis and field hockey and have two beautiful children... John, 4 and Sally, 2. (merely joking about the kids). I frequent the "party scene" and am one of thousands who belong to APB. In my opinion, David Letterman is a god and Paul Shaffer is a demigod.

Now, let's address the crux of the column. I suppose you're wondering by now "Arter, why are you telling me this?" The primary purpose of this literary farce is to allow you, the college campus at large, to write in and ask my coveted advice about any obscure topic that you would care to have me answer.

Do, do feel free to correspond. Send all questions/comments to Box 203. No postage necessary if mailed within the continental campus. Without your cooperation, I will have no column and therefore will be bludgeoned to death by the editor.

Would you want that on your conscious? I certainly hope not.



ALL DECEMBER 1984 GRADUATION CANDI-DATES are asked to stop at the Registrar's Office to approve their name listings on the December Graduation List. Any addition, deletions or changes to the list must be made BY OCTOBER 12.

### Speech club

This year the speech club is holding a membership drive. We have something to offer every major. We are planning to be more active than ever before!!!

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## Helpful not angry

Although I've only written three articles this year, I've received a tremendous amount of feedback, both negative and positive. Interestingly enough, all reponse from students has been positive and feedback from the administration has had varying degrees of negativeness.

It seems the administration feels that I have an "angry young man aura" about me or a "mad at the

world" type attitude. This is not the case at all. Perhaps my articles have a somewhat sarcastic tone, but they are meant to be constructive and informative. If our institution has a shortcoming, I think it should be brought to the students attention and the administration should address it. I just feel this is the best way to convey my message. Maybe it's not the best way to go about it, but it's my way.

Many students have told me that everything I've said is all too true, and that they're 100 percent behind me. I think the administration had hoped for an opinions editor like last year, although somewhat controversial, pretty harmless to the administration. I just feel that as a was told I should spplaud what way, and being applauded for simply doing your job isn't necessary.

We as the students are consumers and the college, a business. As they say, the customer is always right, but only to a certain extent. We the students owe it to ourselves to make our feelings known and if we don't try, we have not the right cles can be righted. So push to see

#### student who pays a substantial amount of money for an education, I deserve the best service possible. I things are done, but of 10 things need to be completed and only nine are, something or someone has been neglected. At home your parents don't say, "hey it's o.k., you took out the trash so don't worry about cleaning up after the dog." It just doesn't work that work that

to gripe. If done through the right channels, our voice can be heard and wrongs mentioned in past artithose changes you feel are needed. And administrators, don't look upon me as an enemy, but as your best friend, your outlet to the students. Keep in mind, the office is not the

## Don't ruin a good thing!

(a thought from the Editor)

As the weekends pass, I become more and more confused at our social attitudes and that taboo word ALCOHOL. The academic year is only three weeks old and already two of us have been carted away by medical units. For what you may wonder? Alcohol and drug overdoses. Do you realize that they both occured in the same weekend, not to mention that there were only two all of last year! Why take the time to ramble on about the responsible use of alcohol? For the mere fact that we are heading in the wrong direction, towards the strict enforcement of the "NO ALCOHOL"

Currently, E-town's alcohol guidelines are fair and reasonable to follow. "Public use or abuse of alcohol will not be tolerated", nor should it be in a state where the legal age to drink is 21. But E-town college is a liberal arts based educator and hopefully that goes beyond the realm of academics and into our extra curricular and social activities. What's the point of all of this? Open your eyes E-town! The difference between a scholar and an ignorant person is intelligence. Obvious, huh! Then why is it that many of us go out at night during the weekend and awaken in the morning regreting our actions the night before? Aren't we supposed to be learning each day here at college, in and out of class? When we touched the hot stove early in life we learned from

our mistake and didn't repeat it. So why then when we've reached our limit at paraties don't we stop? Isn't it true that a sure sign of ignorance is shown by someone who continually makes the same mistake over and over again and never

Colleges and universities have always been plaqued by alcohol problems and they all deal with it in different ways. Some universities use the "30 Second Rule", where students assumed to be possessing alcohol are given 30 seconds before an open room search is performed. Even while drinking responsibly, students with the possession of alcohol lose their housing privledges. Compared to E-town, our sister colleges can have stricter policies or more lenient ones. Then there's our school. We realize that banning the campus from any use of alcohol (upperclassmen remember the threat of prohibitation) would only drive parties off campus, students under the influence into cars and turn our school into one big suitcase. The administration takes a realistic approach to the problem and is trying to educate us about the responsible use of alcohol. I take this time to inform you now, so that we start realizing what direction we are heading. You can only push someone so far and then they must push back and the students cannot push as hard as the administration. Don't ruin a good thing!

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## Not a mecca but friendly

by Robert Christ

Elizabethtown. An unknown hole in the wall, that, a few years ago I decided would make an enormous impact on my life; both present and future. Just like any other unsuspecting and naive freshmen I had no idea what this new home away from home held in store.

I did know that Elizabethtown was not a major metropolitan cultural mecca. Since there was not a major city close by I know that culturally I would not have any major source to pull from. Coming from right outside Philadelphia I would come to realize just how much I miss the city. Harrisburg, in all its splendor, just doesn't size up

So what did I find in this sleepy

college town? I found a lot of extremely nice and helpful people. Though some of the younger residents of E-Town don't like the idea of rich young hipsters from various states invading their town for a few months at a time, the majority receive the college students pretty

The merchants of the town I find especially friendly. Pessimists might say the sole reason that they are friendly is because a major part of their income is derived from the students' wallets. I disagree with this theory. Many students don't have access to automobiles and thus are forced to buy items in town, nice merchants or not.

Two of the friendliest stores I've

had the opportunity of entering are "For Every Ear" and Kreamer Pharmacy." At the pharmacy I have always been greeted with a friendly smile and plenty of help and good advice. The record store in town has one of the friendliest owners you'll ever meet. He does just about anything he can in his power to get you that one album you can't seem to find. I recommend both of these places highly.

So what have I found in my life at college here in E-town? I found a small town feel, where people always seem willing to help and always seem friendly. Something Philly doesn't often have, and something I'll remember and miss about Elizabethtown.

#### What do you think of our present alcohol guidelines here at E-town? If you could, how would you change it (within reason)?

by: Tina DeLo



Dave Klinger, Founders D-1 Junior. "I don't agree with the alcohol guidelines. There are so many gray areas . . . the R.A.'s tell you that if you don't get caught with it that it's O.K., but the guidelines say you can't have it at all or you will be penalized. Alcohol should be allowed as long as there are controlled standards on the amount of alcohol brought on the floor and on the size of the party. We should insure the safety of the student while letting them have a good time and socialize with other members of the college."



Erin Smith, Royer 1-South, Sopho-

"I think it is fair compared to other colleges except for students who are over 21 . . . I think we have it pretty good as long as we keep it in our rooms and use our own judgement. With the public area guideline, I think that people over 21 should be allowed to drink anywhere as long as they use their discretion. I think Safety should go along with their own business and if they see you with it fine, but they shouldn't go looking for you. Also, if you have a hall party I don't see why they can't close off the floor to control the alcohol in that area."



Chris Beagle, Ober A-3, Freshman: "Good guidelines . . . I don't think that specific changes need to be made, but I do think that stronger enforcement may help to prevent any unnecessary accidents. One thing is for sure, that everyone knows that alcohol is generally available, but one should stick to his own beliefs and values as well as drinking or not.'



Kristel Miller, Founders B-2, Senior (R.A.):

"I find that for the college environment the alcohol guidelines are lenient and bearable to live with. It's a lot better than colleges where the guidelines are no alcohol. I'm glad that I, as a R.A., don't have to knock on a door if I know there is alcohol in there, and yes, I too like to have my occasional drink. I think the student on campus who is of legal drinking age should be allowed to drink in public areas."



Kevin Marvel, Ober A-2, Sopho-

"I don't think that there is anything wrong with the guidelines on this campus. They are fair, but I don't feel as though safety has the right to make a game out of it by hiding in the bushes. It's a contradiction when someone gets prosecuted to the fullest extent for transporting a keg, but once it's inside and a sheet hangs over the door it is suddenly O.K. What it comes down to is a

## Detoxification Clarified

What would you do if a friend drank so much alcohol that he passed out and couldn't be aroused? According to Joanne Ramsey, of the Health Center, "turn the person on his stomach with his head to one side in order for him to vomit. Have someone call the operator while the victim is attended to at all times. The operator will in turn call safety, the nurse, and an ambulance.

Once the victim arrives at St. Joseph's Hospital, the only one in the area with a detoxification unit, doctors will check the vital signs and decide on proper medical procedure. Since detoxification is defined as "the clearing of all drugs (alcohol) that are foreign in the body," IV's and gastric tubes are usually inserted to clean the alcohol from the victim's body.

Once the victim is conscious, a staff member of the detoxification unit questions him, hoping to find a reason for the alcohol abuse. After such an ordeal, the victim is usually vulnerable and honest. Advice is then given on counselling procedures.

Elizabethtown College has a "follow-up procedure". All alcohol abuses must get counselling, whether through the college or by themselves. The counselling is imperative in order for the student to return.

So, partying on weekends can

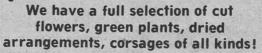
lead to humiliation in more ways

Think about the ambulance, the hospital, the detoxification, the counselling, and the embarrasment. But most of all, think before you drink!

Tickets to the "Academy of St. Maratin in the Fields" (chamber orchestra) at the Hershey Community Theatre on Thursday, Octobober 4, at 8:00 p.m. will be available to students starting Thursday, September 21, in room 202 of the Baugher Student Center.

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Students requiring bus transportation will have to sign for this service at the time they pick up their tickets





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## Meyer Showroom

If you were present for orientation and registration processes, you most likely observed the lounge in Myer Hall, opposite the cafeteria. You know which one I'm talking about. It's the one that cost \$20,000. Yes, \$20,000, but do not fear, the renovation was funded by the Women's

Auxiliary.

The renovation was headed by President Ebersole's wife and was completed over the summer. Inside the lounge, one may find leather couches and chairs, tables, new draperies, wall paper, wall hangings, plants, a piano, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Oh, we can not forget the new color television console, which is expected to arrive any day.

Doesn't all of that seem nice? At first glance, yes. But after a thorough investigation and hours of interrogating residents, I discovered a side to this scene from Dynasty that needs to be revealed. First of all, the lighting is horrendous and not all of the lamps are in operation. Those that are, are glued to the tables on which they stand. The wall hangings are screwed to the walls, and those beautiful, green, healthy plants evenly disbursed throughout the lounge are cheap imitations. Yes, they are all fake. There have been numerous complaints about the condition of the piano, also. Debbie Waltermire, a Freshman on 3 West, says that the piano is out of tune, has broken pedals, and keys that stick. What kind of lounge is this?

written by J. Scott Davies

"I he main purpose of the lounge is to be a place of study," states Pam Vnenchak, Myer's head resident. "The lounge is for the use of Myer women." She also commented that anyone, regardless of their dorm scheduling, may use the lounge. All one must do is ask the RA on duty at the desk for permission to use the lounge and your request will most likely be honored, as long as a respectable noise level is maintained.

Bonnie Youngblood, a Myer east RA, states, "It's a study lounge and a reception area when dinners are held." A reception area, maybe, but a study lounge, no way. From my few and brief travels through the lounge, I have found one studier, four Trivial Pursuit players, and a couple making out.

I realize the time and effort put into the renovation of the Myer lounge was extensive, as was its funds, but it was just too much. One student said that it was too much for it to be a study lounge, and I agree. \$20,000 was a bit much for the refurbishing of a lounge. The money should have been distributed throughout the school in some other ways, instead of one lounge, supposedly only for Myer residents.

Some of the money could have been spent to hire extra lifeguards for the swimming pool, to provide the students with an elongated schedule of free swin periods. Cable television in all of the dorms would have been nice. The idea was shot because of a feeling that antennae or dishes on the school rooftops would distract from the beauty of theschool. A portion of the money should have been set aside for the construction of ramps adjacent to sidewalks for easy access by the handicapped. As it is now, students in wheelchairs must somehow get overtop the curb to reach the sidewalk

These and many other suggestions have arisen, because students feel a need for an even disbursement of revenues throughout the school. One organization or dormatory should ot receive everything. In conclusion, Myer lounge is nice, but it does not serve its primary purpose. As Grace Struhs from Myer 1 east remarks, "It looks nice, but it reminds me of an ad from an Ethan Allen showroom."

#### STEP Meeting

Okay, now that you know what it is, (Student Team of Entertainers and Performers for those of you who just tuned in) we must determine whether or not we're for you, or you're for us. If you enjoy singing, dancing, and generally having a good time, join us at our General Meeting. We will be discussing our February 1985 show and introducing our officers. We would love to have you join us. Stay tuned for dates and times.

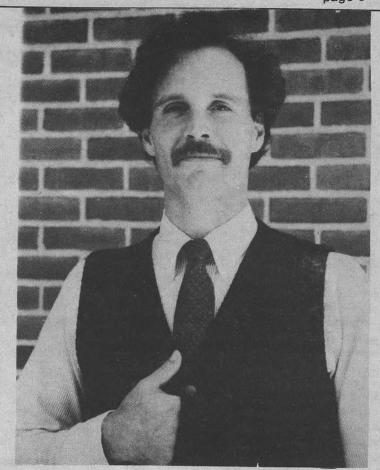


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## Man of many talents

byline Annette Davis

Have you noticed the man in this picture wandering around Elizabeth-town College? You may have thought he was a maintenance man, or possibly a Jay's Nest employee, but in actuality, he is Dr. John Rohrkemper, Assistant Professor of English.

Born and bred in the state of Michigan, Rohrkemper earned his Bachelor of Science, Masters, and Doctorate degrees from Michigan State College. "This is not to be

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confused with the University of Michigan," Rohrkemper says, "because the people out there get very upset about this confusion."

After completing his long education stint, Rohrkemper stayed at Michigan State for two years teaching English. He also taught at Central Michigan University before descending upon Elizabethtown College. He has been here for three years and attributes part of his decisions to teach here to the fact that his wife was also offered a job in the near vicinity.

Along with drilling poor, unsuspecting students in Modern and American Literature, Expository Writing, and Introduction to Literature, Rohrkemper has another passion—music.

He is an avid guitarist and loves to write rock, blues, country, and jazz compositions. Rohrkemper has performed semi-professionally out in Michigan, has entertained E-Town with his talent, and also boasts of having played with Bob Segers old back-up band, The Bob Seger System. He is also partial founder of a Michigan Songwriters Guild in Lansing, Michigan.

To add to his long list of previous accomplishments, Dr. Rohrkemper has published numerous articles in the English field, along with a book entitled John Dos Passos: A Reference Guide. Presently, he is working on a piece that he hopes to turn into a book dealing with the use of history in Modern American writing.

Two final points concerning Dr. John Rohrkemper, one of his pet peeves is the question "Will this be on our test?", and he must be a very good professor because he sure can talk!!

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### Girls begin Season

by Jack Schlottman

The Elizabethtown College field hockey team began their season last week. Last Tuesday, the squad played Millersville University to a 0-0 tie.

The Jays then picked up their first win of the season, defeating Wilkes College 3-0. Bonnie Bair scored off an Ann Burnette pass for 'he Jay's first goal. Burnette picked up a seco assist as the Jay's Carol Murray knocked one through. Kamille Kassees finished out the scoring in an assist from Bair.

Messiah College defeated the team 1-0 in last week's final action, on a goal with five minutes left in the contest.

The team will have faced East Stroudsburg University on Tuesday afternoon and then travels to Widener for a Saturday morning game.



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#### Sigma rocks E-town Campus

by: Annette Davis

What is one of the very few things that every dorm room across campus, from Schlosser to Founders, has in common? No, it's not the keg in the corner guys, or the G.Q. posters on the walls, girls, but the one item that nobody ever forgets to bring to college with them is the over-used (and sometimes abused) radio! Of course the quality may differ, from the \$1,000 Techniques sound system through the AM/FM radio/alarm clock, but the result is the same - everyone loves music. And music is the business of a special group of people here at Etown known by their fans as Sigma.

For those of you who are not yet "hip" to this musical phenomenon, Sigma is a popular band that has "rocked" the past three generations of E-Town students. Begun almost by accident in the fall of 1981 as a backup group to a singing duo, Nick Broujos, Tom Humphries, and Dan Nixon were the original members and founders of the band.

By the spring of 1982, the three had added two more members, Betsy Symonds and Chris Hetrick, and had made their debut with a set of five songs at Schlosser Theme Weekend's Bijou Cafe. They began to pick up a smattering of followers, and along with this also picked up their name. Until this time they had been forced to practice in North or South hall whenever they could find the time and a space, but a group of kind-hearted, music-loving girls living in a co-op called Sigma House consented to let the band set-up shop in their basement. To show their appreciation, the band decided to name themselves after the house, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Since then, there have been almost as many members of Sigma as there

have been gigs they have played and that number by no means is small. They appeared at the 1982 Ms. Male E-Town competition and talent show, with Pete Spragg, Phil Couth, Bill Cushings, and Michelle Chierici rounding out the group; at Royer Theme Weekend, fall 1982 featuring Jane Thomas (a member of the original singing duo), and the spring of 1983 brought Sigma to Founders and Ober Theme Weekends, and a free concert in Ober amphitheatre backed by Steve Simmers, Russ George, and Michelle Chierici.

Last year, the band made a big debut at the Myer Formal in Lancaster, and once again entertained there, by this time, quite large and loyal fan club at Ober and Schlosser Theme Weekends. They also tried something different and put together a special improvisational jazz set for the Ober open house.

The (more of less) permanent members of the band now include: Nick Broujos - drums, backup vocals: Tom Humphries - lead and rhythm guitar, keyboards, saxaphone, backup vocals; Dan Nixon - rhythm and lead guitar, backup vocals; Bill Newill - bass guitar; Betsy Symonds - vocals; Michelle Chierici - vocals; and Rich Gonzales - vocals, keyboards.

This fall marks the third season of playing together for the original *Sigma*. Although the band has had its share of broken fingers, sprained ankles, forgotten words, messy endings, hoarse vocalists, lack of audience support, and crossed cooperation problems with the APB, there are many good memories and much talent to be found among these musicians.

The band would like to express their appreciation and thanks to Mike Fuhr and Dean Shaw, without whose ability to pull strings and obtain a PA system there would be no Sigma as we know it, to the "wonderful" guys at the Rose Garden for the use of their basement as practice headquarters, and most especially to their "public," whose enthusiasm and support have been invaluable throughout the past three years.

Up and coming gigs include an E-town High School Christmas Dance, appearances at Dickson College in October, Founders lobby the first and third weeks of November, and the AA the first week in December. They also hope to entertain at the Gingerbreadman in Carlisle, but no definite date has been released.

So all you music-lovers, come out and experience this "hot" band next time you have the chance. And keep those radios turned on and tuned in - one day you may hear E-Town's own Sigma jamming over the airwayes.

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## Archduke to visit campus

Karl von Habsburg, Archduke of Austria, and grandson of Emperor Karl I, Austria's last ruling monarch, will be on the Elizabethtown College campus on Tuesday, September 25, to speak to political science and international studies students and faculty. His topic will be "Europe: Guarantor of Freedom.'

His talk, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Nicarry Hall rooms 131-133, is open to the public.

Earlier in the day he is scheduled to speak on the York College of Pennsylvania campus. His visit to the area is being co-sponsored by the two colleges. His talk at York College, scheduled for 3 p.m. in room C-13 in Campbell Hall, will be on the same topic.

Karl I relinquished administration of the state in 1918, thus dissolving the Habsburg monarchy which had existed from 1276. Members of the Habsburg family were excluded from Austria until 1967 when the Austrian government lifted the ban.

Karl von Habsburg is a law student at the University of Salzburg, and resides at his parents' home near Munich or at Strasbourg, where his father, the Archduke Otto von Habsburg, is a member of the European Parliament. He is frequently in Vienna and other European capitals in connection with conferences and projects related to European political questions and the Pan-European Movement, in which he represents Austria.

Von Habsburg is a frequent speaker on such subjects as the European community, European political movements, and European history. His principal interests are representing ethnic groups in the European community, activities relating Austria to the Common Market, and organizing a European conser-

#### Matala cont.

adding a theater and art curriculum and voiced concern of the library space and usage problems.

Dr. Matala is a husband and father of three children. His hobbies include sailing and cross country skiing. Matala enjoys great involvement in student activities with the goal of becoming a visible paart of the campus. He plans to wander about it quite frequently if elected. He never dreamed of being a college president, but he's a chemist, and just like any good scientist, he likes to find the right chemicals to mix in order to form an effective learning institution.

Why would anyone want to become the president of a small private college in Pennsylvania, that's filled with tradition? Dr. Matala just smiles and replies, "because it's an old college doing new things. It's a college with brand new prospects." Could one of those prospects be a president named Robert J. Matala?

vative movement. In line with the latter effort, he frequently spends time in the United States discussing the subject with American conservative Russel Kirk at the latter's home in Mecosta, Michigan.

Knowledgeable in four languages, he is an officer in the Austrian army and has visited several regions where political crises have occurred in recent years, among them Rhodesia, the Sahara, the Strait of Hormuz, and Grenada

At 23, he serves as a member of the board of the International Pan-European Movement, is the chairman and founder of Circolo Pan-European Alpe-Adia, is vice president of Aktion-Osterreich-Europa, and a member of the Junge Union, the youth movement of the Christian Democratic Party in Germany. He is an active organizer of political movements, meetings and election campaigns in Europe through the Pan-European Movement.

### Vincent Price continued

and Crafts Board for the U.S. Department of the Interior, for one. His love for the fine arts has also prompted him to membership in committees and councils too numerous to mention over the years.

How much more could one man accomplish? That is why this seminar should prove to be one of the most interesting and educational experiences to hit E-town ever. And that is why missing this meeting with Vincent Price could be missing the opportunity of a lifetime.

Mr. Price has visited other college campuses doing similar seminars, where he has received rave reviews.

Ron Robinson of East Texas State College says the following of Vincent Price:

"... Words are barely adequate to describe his appearance on our campus. It was two days of superb commentary on all facets of the fine arts. His appearance attracted the largest crowd to attend a lecture in my memory. His seminar appear-

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## Sports Editor Speaks out

by Jack Schlottman

Opinion

In the past weeks I've received! many comments on my weekly sports column featured on this page. While most of the reaction has been positive, I feel it necessary to respond on the negative.

I believe that because my position as sports editor gives me the opportunity to present some of my views, I'd be a fool to throw away the opportunity.

While most of my work recently has dealt with professional sports in the area, last week I ventured into our own campus. I discussed the condition of our soccer field during the recent Blue Jay Classic.

Let me say that my column reflects a personal point of view. It is an opinion, and by no means do I attempt to make a judgment. I do not claim to be an authority. Rather, I feel I'm presenting situations as I see them. If you agree with me, that's fine. If you don't, well, that's o.k. too. But, I call them like I see

The purpose of my piece on the soccer field wasn't meant to be a foray into investigative reporting. Sorry, big guy.

By the way, for those of you who can't stand me, I wrote the entire sports section this week.

#### Scholarships awarded

Three Elizabethtown College business students have been selected to receive \$850 Musselman Scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year.

The three scholarship recipients are Daniel T. Garner, 419 Hamilton St., Lancaster, PA; Richard E. McAllister, 8431 Discovery Blvd., Walkersville, MD; and Connie E. Wehry, RD 1, Klingerstown, PA.

Garner, a junior accounting major, is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray E. Garner, Sr.

McAllister is a junior majoring in business and finance. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. R. E. McAllister.

Ms. Wehry, a junior enrolled in the medical secretary program, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Wehry, Jr.

The amount of the scholarship is applied toward the student's tuition at Elizabethtown.

Last year's recipients, Anne M. Foerster, 560 Belmont Drive, Harrisburg, and Kathryn M. Neyer, RD 1, Elizabethtown, will continue o receive the scholarship this year as seniors.

Selection of the scholarship recipients is made by the faculty of the Department of Business.

### Soccer Posts winning season

by Jack Schlottman

The University of Delaware handed the Jays their second soccer loss of the season last week, 2-0.

The Javs then travelled to Juniata, where they romped 6-0. E-town scored three times in each half, with sophomore Mike Pratzner scoring twice. Rob McMurtrie, Steve Williamson, Wonil Kwon and Shannon Perry all contributed one goal each. Perry picked up two assists. Pratzner, McMurtrie, Duane Snavely, and Scott Brown also notched assists.

The Jays were to face Gettysburg here, on Wednesday afternoon. The team then hits the road for a spell, facing Glassboro State in New Jersey on Saturday at noon. Next week, the Jays face Textile on Wednesday and Haverford on Saturday afternoon.

E-town's record now stands at

### Sports update

The college's womens volleyball team defeated Wilkes 3-0, by game scores of 15-8, 15-4 and 15-4.

The cross country team defeated Susquehanna 45-18 and Scranton 40-21. The best E-town finisher was Frank Carleton, who came in fourth overall.

## Baseball winning

by Jack Schlottman

Although the weather has started to turn cold, baseball is hot here on the campus. The baseball team is in the midst of their fall baseball schedule.

Two weekends ago, the Jays swept a doubleheader from Penn State-Lima Campus.

A scheduled doubleheader at Franklin and Marshall college last Saturday was postponed due to inclement weather. However, when the Jays took the field Sunday, the result was a sweep of Penn State-Capital campus.

This weekend, the Jays host Messiah College for a Saturday doubleheader with the action starting at 1 p.m. Sunday, the team travels to Millersville for another



## Vincent Price continued

ances had packed houses, delightful exchanges, and standing ovations."

On his performance. "The Villains Still Pursue Me," Juniata College's magazine said it was, "serious yet light, colorful and funny. It had enormous audience appeal."

Mr. Price has agreed to hold this seminar rather than a news conference because he feels that if he is going to visit a college campus, he should give his attention to the students.

Once again, this seminar will only admit the 25 students who sign up at the four previously mentioned areas. However, an allowance has been made for ten faculty members to observe the seminar without contributing. Interested faculty should call Catherine O'Shea personally on extension 186.

October 6 promises to be a day to remember, so come on all you fine arts majors, sign up! October 2 draws the sign-up period to a close.

(A final note of interest: Mr. Price's personal film favorite, "Laura," will be shown on Friday, October 5 at 7:00 pm in the GA for an admission fee of \$1.50. "House of Wax" will follow at 9:00 pm as a free second feature film if you pay to get into "Laura." "House of Wax" will be shown again on October 6 at 10:00 pm and "Laura" on October 7 at 2:00 pm, both at the same location for a fee of

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Pictured are the Homecoming semi-finalists. Front: Cynthia Lyons, Lisa Keane, Pam Vnenchak, Terry Nelans, Marshelle Brozino, Deb Rider, Kelly Skuse
Back: Sun Lee, Sue Smith, Gerry Jacobs, Jenny Crist, Missy Price, Candace Austin, Heather Brubaker, Beth Buck, Robin Idler, Carol Willoughby, Linda Brecht, Shari Laragione
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Finalists: SENIORS-Marshelle Brozino, Cynthia Lyons, Pam Vnenchak;SOPHOMORES-Heather Brubaker, Robin idler; JUNIORS-Susan Smith (Myer), Carol Willoughby; FRESHMEN-Candace Austin, Missy Price

written by: J. Scott Davies

This is the weekend they have been anxiously waiting to arrive. This weekend has been booked up ever since they were informed of its existence. Who are these "they"? "They" are your parents. Then what is so special about "this weekend?" "This weekend" is Parents' Weekend, and to all a warm welcome is extended.

The purpose of Parents' Weekend is to reunite the parents with their babies, to break open the box of Kleenex, and to have fun. The program is sponsored by the Parents' Council and is in its seventh year. In past years, eight hundred to one thousand parents have attended Parents' Weekend, so a crowd is expected. The bulk of the parents are those of the Freshman, but a varied mixture attend.

The weekend starts with a continental breakfast and registration adjacent to the Baugher Student Center, where the welcome is given. Afterward, families are asked to choose between three seminars to attend. The seminars' topics include a guide to career choice and change, computers; and stress. Please register on Saturday for the one which most appeals to you.

After lunch in Myer Dining Hall, students and parents attend departmental open houses to meet with faculty and gain increased knowledge on his/her intended major. Under the Big Top, near the BSC, a Gala Student/Parent Trivia Contest will

be held. Approximately thirty teams will compete for prizes such as gift certificates from area restaurants and merchants. Following the fun under the tent, everyone is invited to the President's home for a reception. The evening on Saturday will conclude with the film "Arthur" in Esbenshade Hall's Gibble Auditorium. Sunday is a day of rest, with

not many activities planned.

Well, parents and students, have fun, don't hurt yourself, and enjoy the time you have together, because for many of you, the next time you will meet will be on Turkey Day. Lastly, please don't make it rain, for the bookstore only stocks a limited supply of Kleenex.

## ALUMNI HONORED

Elizabethtown College will honor two of its alumni with Alumni Association Educate for Service awards at Homecoming on Saturday, October 6 at 1 p.m.

Scheduled to receive the awards are Dr. Suzanne M. Kurtz, '67, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Pearl M. Risser '40, of Towson, MD. Dr. Kurtz will be presented with the Educate for Service Through Professional Achievement Award. while Mrs. Risser will receive the Educate For Service to Elizabethtown College Award.

Dr. Kurtz is being honored for her achievements in the scientific study of human communication skills. Since 1976 she has been a member of the faculty of the University of Calgary where she teaches communications skills to education, medical and law students.

Following her graduation magna cum laude from Elizabethtown, she went on to earn her master's and doctoral degrees in speech communication at the University of Denver. She has done additional work at Philipps Universitat in Marburg, Germany, at Millersville University, Duke University, Temple University and the University of Montreal.

She began her teaching career at Elizabethtown Area High School and was a co-founder and director of the LARC swimming program for handicapped children in Elizabethtown. She has taught at the University of Denver and done research at the Hershey Medical Center. Her career is currently focused on applied communications in the professions and the community, on curriculum development, and on her involvement with interest groups across diverse cultural and disciplinary lines.

Mrs. Risser is being honored for her service to Elizabethtown College as a member of the College Auxiliary and Alumni Council, as a class agent and correspondent, and as secretary of the Baltimore Area Alumni Chapter.

Following her graduation from Elizabethtown, she went on to earn her master's degree in education from The Johns Hopkins University and has taught for more than 20 years in the schools of Baltimore city and county. She is also a parttime teacher at Essex Community College in Baltimore County. In addition to teaching business education, she has been involved in curriculum writing, has served on various advisory committees, and is chairman of the Baltimore County Accounting Committee.

In 1969, the Baltimore Alumni chapter coted her Woman of the Year." She is the mother of five children, three of whom are also Elizabethtown graduates.

## Steinman Renovation

by Dennine Weissert

Once again, renovation of Gibble Science Hall into the Steinman Center for Communication and Art has come to a nalt.

As most of the campus is probably aware, work began on the building last spring. Before work began, the projected opening date for the building was September 1st of this year. Shortly after, the date was pushed back to January, 1985. By August, most of the demolition work in preparation for construction was completed.

It is obvious that no work is being done on the building now. Dr. Robert C. Moore, Chairman of the Communications Department, was notified late this summer that the price quotes received by the General Contractor by the sub contractors were considerably higher than expected.

Moore said it was then time to

"reallign priorities" in designing the building. Both Moore and the college in general had to examine the "department's ultimate goal, and make sure what was required for the building remained in the budget."

After working with College Treasurer Thomas Kingston, Moore says the reallignment is complete. They await word from the contractors, yet Moore expects this proposal to be within the budget lines. He feels that nothing was cut from the building which is needed for the students.

Moore says that construction should be under way again by November 1. If all goes according to plan, Moore expects to be able to start some of the move into Steinman by mid-spring, 1985. The building will be in full operation by September, 1985. The building will house the campus radio station, the campus newspaper, darkrooms, television studios, labs, offices, and classrooms.

Tied to the move of the Communications and Art Departments to Steinman are several other changes. North and South hall will both be demolished. The art classes held there will be held in Steinman, while the religious meetings will be moved to the Baugher Student Center. The move of the Etownian and campus radio station leave rooms open in the Student Center for other campus offices to move in.

Moore says that he and Kingston both agree that at the time of the reallignment they had "not cut into any necessary component for the optimum operations of the communication curriculum."

### Clarification

A campus student was hit in the jaw and knocked unconscious while jogging past Lake Placid on Monday night. The victim managed to stumble back to the residence hall where he then collapsed and was found within minutes by other hall members. Safety was then contacted and an investigation into the incident is now underway by the E-town College Security along with the Mount Joy Police Department.

The incident occured at approximately 10:00 p.m. By 11:00 p.m. that evening, stories were heard that the "icepick man" was back or campus, or someone was hit by a baseball bat and their head was bashed in. Details are sketchy right

"Although the question of an assult is not ruled out, we are looking into the matter," Dean Shaw

The examining Physician of the victim pointed out that the injuries substained by the victim were not consistent with that of an assault of any kind. Exactly what happened won't be known until a full investigation is complete.

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## New Computer

by Judy Corona

Keeping ahead of the game—that's what college is all about. That's why when the need for a bigger, better computer presented itself, the college answered the demand by the purchase of a new Digital Equipment Corporation VAX-780.

Yes, a new computer system for E-Town College, bought strictly for the purpose of academics. The computer itself has 40 million character (or bits) storage, 456 million character storage on disc drive, tape drive, 96 lines of communication, and soon available to faculty and students a 300 line-a-minute printer.

Purchased over the summer and put into operation the first week of school, the Vax-780 is very similar to the old system, Vax-750. Students and faculty taught on the old system will be able to use the Vax-780 with no problems; the commands are identical, it's just a system with more power to meet the needs of the faculty.

It is the goal of the Computer Center to provide a service to both faculty and students alike. Some of



Photo by Anne Golding

Student Sentate, APB and the Etownian have acquired the use of a computer beginning this academic year.

the pressure is taken off of the Computer Center by Dr. Thomas Leap, who coordinates the academic end and also plans seminars for faculty needs.

What happened to the old equipment? Well, the Vax-750 is being used as the administrative computer of the College. The Dec-10 (in the Computer Center) will be eliminated,

taken out and sold. Then the Center will be remodeled.

With the new computer system, ore students and faculty will be able take advantage of the on-deck experience. It will better serve the demands of many people at once, thus resulting in a very satisfied College as a whole.

## New Smoke Detectors

by Mary Jean Barnes

As a result of an extensive survey and changes in the Pennsylvania fire regulations, a fire safety code was drawn up eighteen months ago that called for smoke detectors in each hallway.

The older dorms (Royer, Myer, and Ober) were serviced first, with smoke detectors placed every fifteen feet along the hallway. The units, which are both heat and smoke sensitive, cost \$125 - \$150 each.

There has been a problem in

Ober with vandalism to the units, resulting in a violation of the law and endangering all Ober residents. The perpetrator of the vandalism is subject to prosecution and the damage can be assessed to all members of the floor.

After further consideration of the matter, it was decided by Dennis Murphy (Director of Housing), Wayne Silcox (Director of Public Safety), and Tom Kingston (Treasurer) that each room on campus

should have its own smoke detector. These detectors will be installed by the college, at no extra charge, in the beginning of the spring semester. The college plans to purchase 600 detectors that operate on inexpensive 9-volt batteries (of which the college will supply the first set) and are not extremely sensitive, i.e. reacting to the smoke of three or four cigarettes. The student will be responsible for maintaining the upkeep of the unit and insuring its operability at all times.

### The Senate Scribbler

In order to keep the students of Elizabethtown College up to date on the happenings of the Student Senate, this column, the Senate Scribbler, will be included every week after a meeting of the Student Senate. If you have any concerns that you wish to address to the Senate through this column please feel free to do so. Send all opinions (name need not be included) to box #1316 or drop them off in the Student Affairs Office.

This past week the Student Senate met on Thursday, September 20, at 3:00 p.m. in the Gibble Auditorium. Highlights from the business portion included an update on Homecoming 1984 preparations and the routine committee reports.

Special activities that were unveiled were a plan of action to extend library hours beyond 10:30 on weeknights (see your Senator for more details!) and an inquiry into the new college policy of fire alarms in every dorm room. To initiate action concerning the fire alarm issue the following committee was formed: Brad White-Chairman, Joe Albanese, Sue Bartle, Chris Cooper, Kristel Miller. If anyone has any input that they would like to give please see one of these committee members

Probably the issue that raised the most concern, not only in Senate but also in the campus community, was the topic of freshmen initiations. A full half hour of discussion was devoted to this topic. Of utmost concern to Senators, in light of this year initiation antics, was the critical issue of who is to be responsible for any personal injury or any other problems that may arise from initiations. As discusssion continued there was a call for the abolition of initiations and replace them with a "dominant dorm"style activity. Upon completion of the discussion the Student Senate passed a resolution condemning

the abuses and excesses that occured this year and called upon the upperclassman to be required to take direct responsibility for the freshmen initiations. Also, the resolution called upon the administration to take more aggressive stand in dealing with abuses stemming from the freshmen initiations. The resolution passed and will be forwarded to the Campus Life Council for further debate and eventually, affirmative action.

That about wraps up this edition of the Senate Scribbler. The Scribbler would like to thank the following people for their interest in the initiation issue and, for attending the Senate meeting of Thursday: Dr. Fletcher McClellan, Dr. Andy Sagar, Mrs. Louise Black, and Mrs. Margaret Gable.

The next Student Senate meeting will be on Tuesday, October 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room. All are welcome and are encouraged to attend.

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by David Parry

No matter where you turn today you can't seem to escape the name or the music of Prince. No matter the format, whether it be rock, soul, Top 40, or adult contempory, Prince has conquered any color barrier which has plagued radio formats for many years.

Prince began this feat by being the first major black artist to have his video put into heavy airplay on MTV. "Little Red Corvette" was followed by Michael Jackson's, "Billie Jean" and a host of other black artists to receive the all mighty MTV airplay. Once MTV was conquered many rock stations began to play Prince.

That brings us up to date. Prince's newest album, PURPLE RAIN, the partial soundtrack of the movie, has picked up where 1999 left off. Not only has it picked up where 1999 left off but it has extended the Prince audience even further. The first single "When Doves Cry" spent five weeks at number one. The album is also enjoying a healthy chart run continuing its ninth week in the top slot.

Prince has mixed soul with rock like no one before him. Who else could produce a dance tune ("Let's Go Crazy") that starts out as a "hip hymn" continue into a thumping rhythm, and end with a blistering "Hendrixesque" guitar solo. Not only are there the upbeat songs in

the same vein as those that made 1999 the near triple platinum hit that it was, but PURPLE RAIN mixes the upbeat with ballads. The two ballads, "The Beautiful Ones" and "Purple Rain", are literally dripping with emotion. Prince may not be the best singer around: however he sings with such an intense style that this fact is almost ignored.

Last week I called this an album for perverts. This is not exactly true. PURPLE RAIN's content and lyrics are considerably toned down from 1999. The only lyrically risque song on the album is "Darling Nikki." Surprisingly, Prince has a backward message in this song

which is devoted to God. This message says, "Hello. How are you? I'm fine, cause I know that the Lord is coming soon. Coming, coming soon.'

"I Would Die 4 U" and "Baby I'm a Star", two songs which were in the final concert segment of the movie, continue in the Prince dance tune style that was so prevalent on

PURPLE RAIN is Prince's commercial masterpiece. Not only has he toned down his lyrical content for a more mass appeal, he has also demonstrated a diversity in style. If Prince continues in this style ne could easily overtake

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## Weekend Highlights

by Jerry McHale

". . . And make sure you bring munchies and my winter coat, O.K? ... I miss you too ... Bye". Yes, it's parents weekend, the time when Moms and Dads get to see how you really live at college! So make sure you dust, vacuum and do your laundry before they get here.

If your parents get here on Friday night, you may want to take them to see "Arthur". It will be showing in the G.A. at 7 & 9 P.M. Adm. is only \$1.00. Laugh withDudley Moore in "Arthur", rated PG. "Arthur" shows Saturday in the  G.A. at 7 & 9 P.M. again.

Trivia fans get ready to show your stuff. Saturday afternoon there will be a trivia game for students and parents. It will take place in the big tent between the B.S.C. and Musser. Valuable prices will be awarded.

The Saturday night dance will be in the Continental Lounge from 10 'til 2. (That's Founders Main Lounge for all your trivial knowledge!) Betsy Bender and Kim Lease will be the student D.J.'s. Both girls are Junior Communication Arts majors and this will be their second dance as a team. Last year, their show was well received and the dance went over really well.

A quick note on last Saturday's dance: Fern from 92 Rock couldn't make it and we only had four days to find a replacement. Fern will be back in November. Those other guys were Dave and Al from 3ME Inc. It's really hard to find a good D.J. on four days notice. Have a good weekend.

## Ask Arter. . .

## Please

Dear Arter,

I have a couple of obscure questions for you, I sure hope you can

- a) Why do hot dogs come in packages of 10, and buns in ckages of 8 or 12?
- b) Do you know anyone from Idaho?

Thank you for any and all help! Signed, Confused Coed

Dear Confused:

Your questions are interesting and quite justified. I'm sure many a sleepless night were spent pondering over these simple questions of everyday life. After much deliberation, here is my response. To the former of you inquiries, I believe the answer lies in the consumer's discretion. It is up to the consumer to decide whether or not he/she would prefer to have a pair of buns or a couple of weiners left over.

As for the latter of your questions, the only thing that I could imagine coming from Idaho are a couple of spuds and one very attractive Tshirt. This deduction would only tend to enhance a remarkable theory that no one lives there.

Dear Arter,

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purpose? Perhaps it's for the same reasons Egyptian pyramids were shaped in a point to worship and in the transcendence of the pharoahs.

Is maintenance secretly conspiring to transform the many facets of the student body into heightened state of "oneness" in being with the boundaries of this universe or are they just trying to avoid the necessary task of completing work orders?

Sincerely,

Perplexed in Founders

Dear Perplexed,

Well, it looks like you've just added yet another question to the shrub mystery here at E-town.

While undertaking a fact finding mission, my efforts were thwarted. How many stimulating shrub facts did I obtain? You guessed it, not a

Some of my questions were:

1. Why do they only let the shrubs outside of Nicarry grow only to a height of two feet? Don't they have as much right ot their own space as the rest of us? 2. Why, every year, do they plant small bushes outside Ober only to have them trampled (not bludgeoned) to death by famished Ober and Founders residents anxious to get to the cafe? Do

these plants have a death wish? Yes, you're not the only one with foliage questions. Could this be yet another disagreement between Maintenence and Housing? Stay tuned for more information on this controversial issue of the 80's.

Don't forget, I can't continue this literary masterpiece without your help. Please send all questions to Box 203.

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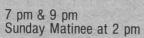
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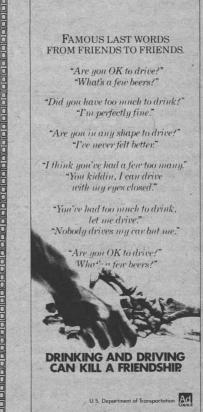
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### **Discovering Parents**

At the end of September, ever since we've been enrolled at Etown, our institution has always set aside a weekend dedicated to our parents. They plan the usual lectures, entertainment, movies and meals, but most importantly they give us the time to be reunited with Mom and Dad.

It's ironic, when I look back on my transition from high school to college. Back then, parents were the only people who kept me from my independence. The nagging and rules placed upon me made me want a school further and further away. "I don't want to talk about it, just leave me alone!", was a big phrase. I had twelve years of school behind me and thought I knew it all. My first Parents' weekend came, it was only a month since I had said good bye so it didn't mean too much to me. I

showed them my uniquely decorated room, what courses I was taking and hid anything I didn't want them to see. The year passed quickly, we kept in touch by mail or phone. A typical correspondence went something like this: "College life is great, I'm doing well in school and meeting more people then you can imagine." When, in reality, I was so far behind in my school work, my social life was nothing to brag about and college was tougher then I thought. It took a summer at home, after being away at college and the start of my sophomore year to finally realize how "cool" my parents were. Parents' Weekend came again and the changes in our relationship were amazing. I told them all the secret adventures and lessons I had had, not that they were amazed, but we could share our lives with each other. Ever since

that weekend, Mom and Dad were most of all my new friends. My last Parents' Weekend is here, and for me a special one. For the past four years it is the one traditional weekend of the year set aside for Mom, Dad and myself.

Next year at this time is a big question for myself and other seniors, but for the underclassmen you know where you will be, here at Etown. Another Parent's Weekend will arrive and I hope you realize its importance. The old phrase "You don't really appreciate people until they are no longer around" applies. This is a time to show your appreciation for all the support, sacrifices and confidence that they have so graciously given you. Don't wait too long to find out who your parents really are and how much they have to offer.

### Exam Overload

Why do we have tests? (This is a question I have been asking myself since I first saw Spot run with Dick and Jane. Good old Spot!) Many answers come to mind - to distinguish good work from poor work, to get accredidation and authorization - diplomas & degrees - and to get feedback on how much has, or has not, been learned.

These answers are good, but they do not mention what many people consider to be the most important thing about tests. Tests are motivators. An upcoming test makes you read, study, learn, question, and grasp ideas. Tests give you goals, a sense of achievement or failure, something to work for. How many students do you know who would study if there were no tests?

Unfortunately, the motivation to work hard that we usually get from tests is destroyed when we get four or five of them in a week. It appears most profs need three or four weeks to cover sufficient material for a test, and then they all have them-in one week. And contrary to the perception of most professors, that's not all we have. There are such things as papers, projects, lab work, jobs, and sports, not to mention eating, sleeping, and other activities. It is inevitable for me that when I have a number of tests in a short time span, I cram. Cramming is not learning. I also skip classes, cut corners in one subject to do okay in another, lose interest in my subjects, and lower the standard of the quality of my work to meet deadlines. I want to learn. I want to do well on

tests, but when it is "Test Week," I don't do either.

Students are not the only people who like to see good report cards. I believe professors get some satisfaction when they can see their students have learned from them. I also believe that "Test Week" is detrimental to the quality of that learning. It is the faculty to whom I present this proposal: Communicate. Get together in your various meetings and departments and councils to devise a system that would help avoid the periodic Test Week.

One such system would take a certain number of profs from each department and assign them a test schedule such as the 2nd, 6th, 10th, and 14th weeks. A second set of profs would get a similar schedule starting on the third week, and so on. Assignment of the schedules would be random. With the resources available at this college, such a system should not be impossible to implement, and would spread tests evenly throughout the semester.

The question in my mind is whether the professors here at Etown consider this student problem worthwhile to help solve. Should an attempt be made to try to improve the quality of our learning, or not? I believe "Test Week" is a problem worth solving. I also believe language and communication are the skills that make us human. And, in my opinion the highest application of those skills is the solution of a mutual problem between two groups who are working towards a common goal.

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### Homecoming

To the Editor:

Yes, once again it is time for Homecoming Court Elections, for which any female E-town student is eligible. After the nominations there will be pictures of all the nominated women in the paper, the preliminary voting, more pictures, and the final voting. The nominated women must dress up, smile and wait for halftime at the soccer game to find out who will be this year's honored queen. After the halftime flowers are given out, the soccer team begins the second half of the game and practically everyone forgets who was just crowned. Now I ask you fellow students, what is the purpose of this? I really see none.

I certainly do not have anything against the women on the court. I have had friends nominated and would consider them victims. They did not want to be there, but they had been elected by students who saw their picture in the paper and thought they were pretty. This points to Homecoming elections simply being popularity contests. That in itself is

## Letters to the editor

not such a horrible thing, many club and Senate elections are popularity contests too. The difference is that after these elections, the club officers and senators have a responsibility to the students who elected them. The Homecoming Queens are given no responsibility. They do not promote Elizabethtown College in any way, so why do we hold these elections?!

If the elections are held for the sole reason that we always elect a Homecoming queen, then may I suggest a, Homecoming king in order to avoid the question of sexism. If the elections are held because it is an honor, then I think it is depressing. If Elizabethtown College is spending more preparation time to pay tribute to a Homecoming queen than it does to our academic scholars and athletes, I think it is time to reassess our values.

Kim Page

### Register to vote!

To the Editor:

Are you better off now than you were four years ago? "HUH? Wait a minute, lemmee see . . . Four years ago, high school. Now I've

gotta car, no curfew, two girls for every guy on campus. . . Yeah, I'd say I'm definitely better off!"

Are you registered to vote? "Vote? Politics, who cares? I've heard enough of this "home of the free and the brave" junk, besides, my vote won't make a difference anyway."

What ever happened to the good old days of political activism? Debates? Demonstrations?? Riots??? Have we swung to the opposite side of the pendulum. . . Apathy? (that dreaded word professors love to use when describing today's students).

According to the census bureau, there were 28.2 million American citizens between the ages of 18-24 in 1980. In other words, studentage voters comprise 17% of eligible American voters. I believe we have great potential for affecting the outcome of the Presidential race. Yet of the 28.2 million eligible to vote, only 11.2 (39%) actually voted in the 1980 national elections. This is the lowest participation level from any age group.

You may not feel affected by governmental policies, however, as you graduate and begin job hunting, the issues may seem more significant to you.

Explore the party platforms, delve beyond the rhetoric, and exercise your right, your privilege, VOTE!!!

Sylvia Moot

### Yom Kippur

A Letter to the Editor:

It was brought to my attention that Homecoming'84 was scheduled on the date of Yom Kippur, one of the most important holidays of the Jewish religion. I realize it was not an intentional act, but it has disturbed many people, both jews and nonjews. The important Christian holidays are treated with consideration on our campus such as Good Friday, which we have off from classes. Why then is a holiday like Yom Kippur ignored? I am not saying the students should have a day off because of the holiday but that the importance of the holiday should be respected by other individuals, primarily those who do the planning for the activities on campus. As many others, I would appreciate the people in charge of these "special" weekends to plan their events and research the dates for them more

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carefully. Homecoming cannot be changed this year, but perhaps a mix-up such as this one will not happen again. Every religion represented on our campus should be given equal respect.

Patti-Jeanne Kramer (President of Concepts of Hillel)

### Review Cont.

Micheal Jackson as the number one singer of the eighties.

Note: In last week's record review of BORN IN THE U.S.A. "the long'Thunder Road" was mentioned. This should have read "the long 'Jungleland'".

### Volleyball

#### Marathon

The ninth annual volleyball marathon is scheduled for Nov. 2-3. This event sponsored by the chaplains office, is held to raise money for world hunger. Help people around the world and have fun doing it! Watch for more details.

## Interview/ What was the most drastic change that you had to make when you moved away from home into a college environment?



Dominc Veraldi, Ober A-3, Freshman:

"Self motivation!!! That is, my biggest problem . . . my Mom used to be there to tell me to get things done, but now all I have is myself.

I'm used to living with a roommate because I have an older brother and a younger one too.

Budgeting my time is also a problem. I have a lot of free time so I guess I'm just going to have to figure out when to study and when to have a good time!"



Kristin Hess, Founders A-3, Freshman:

"I think the biggest change for me was the studying required here in college. I really didn't study too much in high school. I was presented with a heck of a lot more material than ever before. It is really a shocker when you realize that you can't get away with minimal work for a decent grade.

I get along really well with my roommate so I had no problem with that situation. I think that having a roommate has some great advantages; she helps me with studying and also helps me if I need someone to talk to.

I do miss my friends, though. I'm not quite as comfortable yet, but I'm sure that just takes time!"



Dave Yellinski, Ober A-2, Freshman:

"I say the studying is the most drastic change from living at home. You would not believe the work load required of us here compared to the little stuff we did in high school. My roommate is really good. We get along really well. One thing that really surprised me was the that I actually get more sleep here than at home! I also really have to push myself to study, because if I don't who will? I guess to sum this up the major change is the studying required, besides that it reminds me a lot of my home."

Photos by Chris Beagle



Mindy Braithwaite, Founders B-1, Freshman:

"I realized that I had to study more and work out a time schedule to budget my time more evenly. At high school it was a lot different than college. Here there is so much more studying to do; at home I only studied a little.

Also, there is always something to do here: bowling, dancing, lifting weights, and many other things. I realized that one really has to force herself to sit down and study, regardless of the various assortment of extra-curricular activities.

It is kind of strange having a roommate when you have been used to living by yourself, but in some ways it is good because she helps me to study and I always have someone to talk to."



Roe Tamagni, Founders A-3, Freshman:

"The most drastic change for me was being away from my parents and from my home town. I was very homesick from the change.

I also found that budgeting my time was hard too, because at home all of my work for all of my classes would be finished in two hours, but here it takes you more than two hours per class.

I think that I've adjusted pretty well to the changes around me now that I've been here a while. I consider myself to be pretty lucky that my roommate and I get along so well because I've heard a lot of complaints from other freshmen."

## Blacks: One step forward, two steps back?

AN OPINION by: Robert Christ

Blacks. A race that has had a long and hard struggle to gain recognition, but more importantly equality. The Black people have been forced to put up with a lot of racist indignation and that's just in our lifetime, a mere twenty years. Anytime a black gains a position of power, whatever he or she does, becomes greatly magnified. This is why blacks must be especially self-conscious, in order to project a favorable image to an oftentimes coarse white majority.

As we reflect on the better part of 1984, we see that blacks have made a giant step backwards in their struggle for equality and recognition.

Two major happenings occurred this year that created this image.

Vanessa Williams, a beautiful college student from New York, became Miss America for 1984. What made Vanessa so unusual, was, of course, that she was the first black Miss America. Many charged that she was only voted to that honor because she was black and the pageant was getting pressure from black leaders who said that the pageant was prejudice. But anyone who has seen Vanessa knows that she is very beautiful and talented. After the smoke cleared from that

controversy, Bob Guccione released some photographs revealing Vanessa engaging in activities not thought favorable by a broad cross section of Americans.

I'm not judging Miss Williams conduct. It is not important whether I approve or disapprove of her activities. What is important is that she was forced to resign from her position. As a result, she did a tremendous disservice to the black population and the black cause. It may be a long time coming before the pageant elects a second black Miss America.

Jesse Jackson became the first black from a major party to seriously run for president. His goal was to increase black voter registration. Jackson was successful in his goal. The black voter turnout should be greatly increased in November.

Jackson did not make the other major mistake of 1984 simply by running. The mistake was made by those blacks who voted for and openly supported him. Jackson is as close to being an avowed racist without ever admitting it.

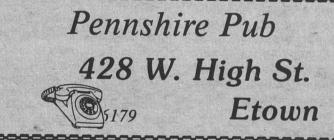
In the late 60's, Jackson told Life magazine that while working for a restaurant as a cook, he would look to see if the person he was preparing

food for was white. If so, Jackson said he would spit in the food.

One of Jackson's best friends is Louis Farrakhan. As well as being a close friend, he is a strong supporter and advisor for Jackson. Farrkhan openly admits his dislike for the Jewish population. He hints that total annihilation of their race would not be objectionable. He is also open about his dislikes for whites in general.

As I see it, Jackson's candidacy is the equivalent of the grand wizard of the KKK running, but telling blacks he has changed his ways.

I can understand how proud blacks must be to have a black running for president, but by voting for him, blacks are regressing. Equality cannot be gained through prejudice. It takes a tough man, a proud man, not to be swayed by peer and race pressure. Wilson Goode is a fine example of this. He has supported Mondale, not Jackson. Goode see that Jackson is not the man he wants to represent the views of his people. Goode knows that there will be a black president. And when there is, it won't be a proud day for blacks alone, but a proud day for all of America.





## Women's Rights Stressed

"Feminist." Ten years ago the mere mention of the word sent shivers down the spines of many images of a woman with army boots and a burned bra who hated both men and children. This is an unfortunate, and unfair, stereotype that has changed somewhat since

Today, the word "feminist" doesn't carry with it quite the same negative onnotations that it did just a decade most women, this is probably a relief.

That, at lea t, is what I discovered when I attended the monthly meeting of Central Pennsylvania's Chapter of WICI (Women in Communications, Inc.) at the Quality Inn in Centerville on September 20.

Louise Ott, Public Affairs Director of WICI in Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker at this banquet meeting. Ms. Ott had some very thought-provoking and informative points in the speech that she presented to the twenty some women who attended.

With degrees in both English and journalism and experience in Public Relations work, Ms. Ott now finds herself in Washington, involved in forming women's coalition groups and keeping close track of politics, especially those legislations that are of key importance to women and professional communicators today

Ms. Ott began her speech by discussing the Equal Rights Amendment's defeat by Congress last December. She reassured, however, that the ERA is still the number one priority of all major women's organizations and that it will be reintroduced next year by Senator Kennedy. So, she feels that the battle is far from over where the ERA is concerned

Until then, there are a few other pieces of legislation which affect

women that she also brought to the listeners' attention.

One such piece of legislation is the Title IX Amendment, which prohibits sex discrimination. The problem with this amendment, Ms. Ott explained, is that only federally funded programs of institutions have to obey it. Therefore, women's athletic and study programs at many institutions will be "thrown out the window" if the Supreme Court ruling is not overturned.

This, Ms Ott feels, is one of the pieces of legislation that women should fight to change.

After this the speech turned to the number one issue among women's organizations today - pay equity. According to Ms. Ott, many myths are circulating to the effect that women are "catching up" to men in pay, when in reality they are not. In fact, in some cases, the gap may be growing larger, she said. Over the past 20 years, women on the average have earned three-fifths of what men in the same jobs have made.

"Raising women's pay would mean enormous costs to businesses," she realized, "and no one agrees on the cause or ways to fix the gap." But, she feels this is all the more reason for women to learn about the issue of pay equity and talk to their congressmen about it.

Basically, she voiced the opinion that many women, and men, hold: that women in positions equal to those of men deserve pay equal to that of men also.

Nondiscrimination in insurance is another piece of legislation that has had limited success in Congress, and which Ms. Ott also feels needs attention.

Ms. Ott pointed out that single women wanting to receive certain types of insurance, such as disability insurance, in many cases simply cannot get it. This, she feels, is not

Also, women reportedly receive

"breaks" in auto insurance rates, but this is only true up until the age of 25. After that, even though they have fewer accidents than men, women pay the same rates as do

Ms. Ott hopes, as do many women, that by pressuring local, state and federal legislators, the future will hold more equal acquisition of and rates of insurance for women.

"We've stopped judging people by race and religion," reminded Ms. Ott. "Should we treat people differently due to gender?"

Ms. Ott further reminded that if the ERA were passed, it would provide a constitutional allowance for nondiscrimination in insurance.

Another issue which was broached was that of child care. Today, the demand for good, accessible child care is skyrocketing due to the increase in working women and single mothers. Although Nixon vetoed legislation concerning child care in 1972, Ms. Ott feels that the time is right now for it to become a

A final issue hit upon was the dome of Information Act. Ms. Ott said that WICI is not pleased with legislation by Senate that will make it hard to access information on government agencies' activities. This, she feels, is yet another area that needs attention.

What can women do to help? Mrs. Ott stressed one answer to

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## Poem to Parents

And a woman who held a babe against her bosom said, Speak to us of Children.

Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself.

They come through you but not from

And though they are with you yet they belong not to you.

You may give them your love but not

your thoughts, For they have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies but not their souls,

For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.

For life goes not backward nor tarries with vesterday.

You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.

The archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite, and He bends you with His might that His arrows may go swift and far.

Let your bending in the archer's hand be for gladness.

For even as He loves the arrow that flies, so He loves also the bow that is stable.

> - Kahil Gibran -1923 The Prophet

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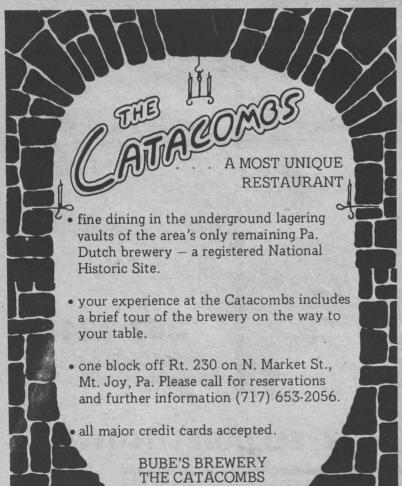
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Once there was a king of a great land, although this is not to say that he was truly a great king, for in his land the king was picked by the people. And the people made him king for his having been erstwhile a player in public places, and thus the people knew his visage. He had not been a skillful player, but since the people knew his likeness, they chose him as their king.

His years were many by the time he was chosen king, but even so he recalled how to smile (some said he smirked), and many of the people were charmed. He gave the people much promise of good things in their lives, and so they clapped for him.

Mostly, he was a friend of the rich nobility, who knew that he would not betray them in their search for greater wealth. So after he became king, he smiled at the people and told them that as the wealthy became more wealthy, riches

would trickle down to the unwealthy and everyone in the kingdom would prosper. Yet during his few years on the throne, the rich became richer and the poor became poorer. And still his smirk charmed many.

Even though he over-ran small lands, tried to re-say his unkept promises, and at times slept as his aides brought important matters of state to speak upon, he still seemed to play well in public places.

He had many to advise him and to address the folk on his behalf. Will Buckeye was one of them, and Will knew many big words and used them to mystify the people, who read his words and who said, "I can not understand these words, what a very deep man Will must be!" And they kept their awe of the king.

When at some time or another some of the folk spoke distrust of the king, he said that too few of them believed in in God, and he gathered to him God-persons to speak in public places and to berate the people for their un-faith, saying, "Verily, you are anti-king."

But most of all, the king of the great land spoke of a dreadful foe. And he asked his house of counsel to hire his ministers and the makers of weapons to fashion greater swords than those of the enemy. And his house of counsel did so. Again he charmed the folk, for he called these swords not tools of destruction, but peace-keepers. And the believers of trickle-down told him that yet bigger swords -- though their cost might rob the people of comfort, well-being, and even survival -would carry the kingdom's glory out into the places of the stars and the planets. And the king was well

One night, small chirping bugs abided in the rooms of the palace and bothered the sleep of the nice queen. The king, however, heard them not, for he knew that women can not withstand bother and suffering as men can, for man is stronger and wiser than woman, and so he slept on in bliss, dreaming of bigger swords and of friends in high places. And he smirked in his sleep.

Will Caxton Fils

The Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team, with a record of 6-1 currently, host the Blue Jay Invitational Volleyball tournament this weekend. The 12-team round robin tournament features Susquehanna, Scranton, and Millersville. The action starts tonight at 5:30 when the Lady Jays take on Ursinvs. The team plays again at 8:00 against Eastern. The tournament concludes Saturday afternoon, with the semi-final round at 4:15 and the championship final at 5:30.

### Jay's Boot Gettysburg

by Jack Schlottman

The Blue Jay baseball team continued their fall baseball schedule this past weekend with mixed results, but Coach Roger Hall says the squad is "playing good ball" as he sizes things up for the spring.

The Jays swept a doubleheader from Messiah College last Saturday, 5-1 and 5-2. Senior Tom Deardorff was the winning pitcher for E-Town in the first game. Offensively, freshman Andy Cecala homered for the Jays, hitting a shot on to the soccer field in left field.

In the second game, Hall noted "two sharp doubleplays." Hall said "Defensively, the freshmen are looking good." The Jays Dan Morris picked up the win on the mound.

The team faced a tough Millersville ballclub Sunday, dropping both ends of a twinbill.

The Jays traveled to State College yesterday to face Penn State, their only Division I opponent this fall. Hall looked at this contest as a toughening experience. . . which

will give (the team) something to shoot for."

This weekend, the team hosts Shippensburg Saturday and Franklin and Marshall College Sunday in two more doubleheaders.

Hall believes that without the fall program, he wouldn't be able to ready the squad as he would like. With weather always an uncertainty when the team begins in March, the fall is used to evaluate each member of the squad. This is important, Hall said, because "the first time we got on the field last spring was the day of our first game."

Hall feels this year's pitching staff will be strong, with Deardorff, Morris, and senior co-captains Mike Nolt and Herb Miller. On the field, he looks to junior Steve Roberto and catcher Mike Childers to anchor the squad.

With this nucleus, the Jays should challenge for the MAC title this spring. Hall said, "I've got good talent and gutsy players."

### Hockey Update

by Lisa Trenery

The field hockey team was undefeated in both their games last week. On Tursday Elizabethtown beat East Strousburg with a score of 2-0. Bonnie Bair scored both goals with Carol Murray assisting one goal. Elizabethtown had 16 shots on goal while East Stroudsburg had ten. Phyllis Shope made five saves for the E-town team.

On Saturday Elizabethtown beat Widener with a score of 5 to 0. Kamille Kassees made three goals and assisted one. Bonnie Bair and Laura West each scored once. Other assists included Carol Murray, Cheryl Charles and Michelle Fisher. Phyllis Shope had one save. Elizabethtown had fourteen shots on goal and Widener had six.

This week the team will be playing at Shippensburg on September 24th. The team is also participating in the Salesburg State Tournament from September 28th-20th.

The following week the team has three home games. Tuesday, October 2nd, they will go against Dickinson at 3:00 p.m. Thursday October 4th, the team plays Scranton again at 3:00 o'clock. On Saturday, October 6th, the team plays against F & M (H C) at 11:00 a.m.

Fan support will be much appreciated so let's get to those games and cheer our field hockey team on!

### Senate Note

the Student Senate wishes to address the campus with the following statement passed at the September 20th meeting:

The Student Senate expresses great concern for the action of some isolated freshmen initiations this past August. While most initiations are acceptable, these isolated violations of College policy are grossly unacceptable and must not be allowed to occur again. The rights of these freshmen were violated and their self-respect totally destroyed.

My request of the administration that stronger action be taken against the violators of these policies (both R.A.'s and upperclassmen) for their intolerable actions. We also, as an elected group of peers, condemn the upperclass members who partook in such actions. We appeal to the morals and humanity in every student on this campus to not allow such inhumane actions to ever again be imposed upon anyone. We, as a student body, must take responsibility for our own actions!

The Senate invites anyone who wishes to speak to the issue of freshmen initiations to the October 2 meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Reber Conference Room.



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## Harriers Put in Miles

by Troy Tayor Sports Staff

The Blue Jay harriers have been putting in the miles so far this fall. The men's team has had three races thus far. The first meet of the young season for the men was a Tri-Meet with Susquehanna University and Scranton. Elizabethtown lost both ends of the clash but showed lots of potential.

The second meet was against Mullenburg and Franklin & Marshall, in which the men defeated Mullenburg and lost to a strong team from F & M. The next meet was another Tri Meet with Albright and Juniata Colleges. The Blue Jays once again split the contest defeating Juniata and falling to

Albright.

Francis Carlton has been running strong thus far for the men's team, placing 2nd in the meet with Juniata and Albright and breaking the tape against Mullenburg and F & M.

The captains of the mens' team are Dave Lewis and Bill Bender. The remainder of the mens' team consists of a lot of good runners like Stephen Dahl, Mike Gibons, Pat Kane, Brian Moore, John Mulcairn, and Brad Sattin.

The Lady Jays have been working just as hard as the men. They have had just one meet so far and had to forfeit another due to injuries.

The women competed in the Lady Bear Invitational at Kutztown University and placed 8th. Individually, they did very well, having Kristie Patten place 39th and Katie Brown finish right behind Patten in 40th for the blue and white. The rest of the team finished in a pack just behind the others.

The womens' captains are Katie Brown and Sue Patton. The rest of the squad goes as follows: Tina Chorba, Stacey Smith, Betsy Douglas, and Aimee Vanisko. The coach is Suzet Desjardin. I know everyone would like to wish them luck throughout the season.

The Jays took advantage of a big second half to defeat Gettysburg College 3-1 last Wednesday.

Jay's "Playing Good Ball. . .

by Jack Schlottman

Gettysburg used an E-Town defensive scramble to score their only goal and break what was an 0-0 tie at halftime

E-Town's Doug Peters was in the middle of the action again offensively. Peters' direct kick glanced off the head of junior Dave Jones and Scott Brown knocked it in to put the Jays on the board.

The Jays scored their second goal as a corner kick by Peters bounced off Rob McMurtrie and was headed in by sophomore Mike Pratzner.

The final Blue Jay goal came when Brown forced a Gettysburg turnover. The Jays' Shannon Perry collected the ball and passed ahead of senior co-captain Duane Snavely, who kicked it home.

The squad then traveled to Glassboro State last Saturday, the result a 0-0 tie. Glassboro, at the time, had been ranked 7th nationally in Division III soccer.

In the contest, the Jays had give good shots on goal, but couldn't connect. Glassboro could manage only 2 "threats" to score against the Jays.

Sophomore goalkeeper Kevin MacKenzie registered his 4th shutout performance of the season against Glassboro, as he continues his fine play for the Jays.

The team's record now stands at 4-2-1. The Jays were to face Philadelphia Textile Wednesday afternoon. The team takes on Haverford College tomorrow at 2:00, and then travels to Franklin and Marshall Monday afternoon.

#### Women cont.

this question - talk to your legislators on all levels. Voice your concerns, likes, dislikes, etc.

As she cleverly quoted, "Napolean Bonaparte said, 'Ten people who speak make much more noise than ten thousand who are silent.' "

In wrapping up her speech, Ms. Ott assured that the future of women is not bleak. Groups like the Women's Vote Project, which is a non-partisan effort of about 70 national organizations, are out getting people, especially women and minorities, to register and vote.

In addition, we were reminded that a promising sign is the steadily increasing number of women running for political offices and participating in politics today. When Geraldine Ferraro was announced as Mondale's running mate, Ms. Ott said, everyone said "Yeah!" - Even the republicans.

A lot will be decided concerning women's issues on November 6. With luck, as Ms. Ott and many other women are hoping, election results will bring good things out way

## As I See It

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

Well, the Chicago Cubs clinched the NL East pennant. Just to restate what I said a month ago, isn't it strange that some of those Cubbies weren't good enough to play for the Phillies? Give Dallas Green a helluva lot of credit. And hope that Paul Owens has a good TV set for the World Series. My prediction: this is the year, Chicago. Enjoy!

The Sixers open training camp tomorrow at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. If you get a chance, check out rookie Charles Barkley. He's the best 6-6, 285 "small" forward I've ever seen. And with such labels as "Food World", "Bread Truck", and "The Round Mound of Rebound", he

might have better nicknames than the Net's Darryl Dawkins.

Mark your calendars for October 19th. The New Jersey Nets face the Phoenix Suns in an exhibition game at Hersheypark Arena. This is the closest we're going to get to the NBA out here.

I was watching the news Sunday night on Channel 2 from Baltimore. As the sports came on, I was pleased to find that the Baltimore Rams, semi-pro football team is 4-0. The Rams defeated a team from Virginia that afternoon, as Anthony "Chicken" Smith caught two touchdown passes. And you thought Etown had the only "Chicken" Chicken?



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Members of the 1984-5 Homecoming court are (from left to right): (front row) Seniors-Cynthia Lyons, Marshelle Brozino, Pam Vnenchak; (second row) Junior-Sue Meyer, Sophomores-Robin Idler, Heather Brubaker; (third row) Missy Price, and Candace Austin.

## Coming Events

A lecture by one of the legendary figures of the theater and motion picture worlds, Vincent Price, will highlight the 1984-85 cultural activities program at Elizabethtown College. Price, whose texture will be on the topic, "The Villains Still Pursue Me," will appear on campus on Saturday, October 6 as part of the Homecoming Day program.

Although Price ranks as the top star, the schedule of events booked by the college Cultural Events Committee will also bring to the campus the acclaimed Maryland Dance Theatre, the Chamber Repertory Theatre of Boston, Harrisburg's Opera Outreach group, the music duo of Joseph Alessi and Jeffrey Uhlig, and lecturer B. Gentry Lee, who was associated with Carl Sagan in the production of the Cosmos television series.

Along with the foregoing, Elizabethtown will also participate in the Great Artist Series with the Hershey Theatre for three events. Those include the chamber orchestra The Academy of Saint Martin in the Fields on Thursday, Oct. 4, the Philadelphia Singers and Orchestra in a presentation of Handel's Messiah on Saturday, Dec. 1, and duo-

pianists Steven and Nadya Gordon on Feb. 18.

Sock and Buskin, the college student theatrical organization, will present two plays during the year, opening with William Inge's comedydrama "Bus Stop," on Nov. 7, and following in the spring with the Broadway hit "Grease" on March 27.

Following Price's appearance at Homecoming, the college will observe its annual Emphasis Week from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 focusing on the theme of War and Peace in Central America. A series of lectures and films will mark the week which will conclude with a two-day faculty/student visit to Washington, D.C. and briefings on Central America at the State Department and the Organization of merican States.

Emphasis week speakers will be Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, College Professor of International Studies at Elizabethtown; Dr. Michael Ledeen, senior fellow at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies; Glenn Silber, award-winning documentary film maker; and col. John Waghelstein, a research associate at the Army

War College in Carlisle.

The Chamber Repertory theatre will be on campus on Nov. 30 for a presentation of "Poe and Twin," a series of sketches drawn from the works of the two writers.

Opera Outreach will spend two weeks in residence from Feb. 18 to March 1 and during that period will present a public performance of opera excerpts.

Alessi, a pianist, and Uhlig, a trombonist, will combine their talents in concert in Rider Hall on campus on January 10 at 7:30, while Lee will speak on "Man and the Cosmos" in Gibble Auditorium on February 26 at 8 p.m. The Maryland Dance Theatre will perform on campus on April 20 as the cultural season draws to a close.

As always, college musical organizations will play a major role in the year's cultural program.

The Elizabethtown College/Community Orchestra will open its season on Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. when it presents a Pops Concert in Alumni Auditorium. It is however, not to be confused with the annual dessert Pops Concert performed in the spring by the college Concert Band and

(cont. page 3)

## SIDS Seminar

A prominent Pittsburgh physician, Dr. Robert D. Guthrie, chief of pediatrics and director of neonatology at Magee-Women's Hospital will be honored by Elizabethtown College on Homecoming Day, October 6.

Dr. Guthrie, a 1965 Elizabethtown graduate, is scheduled to receive the college's O. F. Stambaugh Chemistry Alumni Award and to speak at the awards ceremony at 12 noon in Gibble Auditorium. He will present a short seminar on current theory of sudden infant death syndrome, commonly known as crib death.

A former resident of Watsontown, PA, Dr. Guthrie earned his undergraduate degree at Elizabethtown summa cum laude and went on to earn his medical doctor degree in 1969 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He served his pediatric internship at the University of Washington-Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. As

a participant in an integrated pediatric residency program at the University of Washington, he was chosen the outstanding resident. He later was a research associate in the Laboratory of Clinical Psychopharmacology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., and in 1974 returned to Seattle with a Neonatology Fellowship at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Dr. Guthrie was honored previously by Elizabethtown College in 1975 when he was selected as an Outstanding Young Alumnus.

He has published more than 20 abstracts and has received numerous research grants, among them a \$1,200,000 five-year grant extending through 1986 for fetal heart rate monitoring to study the effect on mortality and development. In 1983 he was awarded two \$300,000 grants to establish a neonatal research laboratory and a research program in neonatal physiology in Pittsburgh.

## STUN GUNS

EL CAJON, CA (CPS) — After a number of incidents and reports that about 20 students were walking around campus carrying "stun guns," Grossmont Community College officially has prohibited its 15,000 students from carring the guns.

"The trustees decided to ban stun guns when they became aware of a potential problem," says Bev Powell, a trustees spokeswoman. "Students were playing with them. We had no serious incidents, but decided we would rather not have them on campus."

The guns emit up to a 50,000 volt electrical charge, and can render a victim helpless for up to 15 minutes.

They sell for \$70-\$90.

On one is sure why students at Grossmont, whose two campuses are in the San Diego metropolian area, began carrying the guns.

Powell says some of the students said it was for protection.

"In our large city, there are lots of rapes and muggings," she concedes. "But I don't think there are many at Grossmont. We have a campus police force, and the campus is well lighted."

Grossmont seems to be the first campus to report a stun gun problem.

"We've not heard of any similar problems at other campuses," says Ann Luby of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Hart ford, Ct.

"The weapon is relatively new," adds John Davis, Grossmont's security chief. "Frankly, most security departments I've talked with aren't familiar with them."

Davis notes the guns aren't illegal, but stresses students shouldn't be allowed to carry them.

"It's a good weapon," he admits.
"But it can be used offensicely as well as defensively."

Besides worrying that an attacker wrest the stun gun away and use it against the student, Davis frets the guns could fall into the wrong studens hands. "We had one incident of a student we knew was not as stable as we would like carrying one."

Now, students cought carrying a stun gun will be advised of the college policy. A second incident will lead to a disciplinary hearing.

Stun gun distributor LeRoy Cuker says he's sold about 2000 stun guns since introducing them to the area last January. "Some police and security departments are carrying them," he says. "It's the perfect tool to completely defend ourselves, and no one gets hurt."

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## Weekend Highlights

by Jerry McHale

It's Homecoming '84, a time when the college alumni 'come home' to Elizabethtown. There will be a lot of parties, reunions, and plenty of activities for current students.

Friday night, the movie "Laura" starring Vincent Price will show in the G.A. at 7 PM. At 9:00, "House of Wax," also starring Vincent Price will be playing. The admission for each thriller is \$1.50. If you're in the mood for a different type of show, go to the A.A. at 7 p.m. and catch the Junior Class Talent Show. At 9 there will be a bonfire behind the soccer field. Dress warm and come up for some hot-chocolate and cookies and catch the E-Town Spirit!

Saturday proves to be a busy

day. From 11AM 'til 3:30 PM, the student midway will be set up between the BSC and Musser. Take a stroll down and see what different clubs and organizations have to offer. Also at 11 AM, the field hockey team takes on F & M. Good luck, girls! At 1PM, Vincent Price will speak in the Thompson Gym. His topic is "The Villians Still Persue Me". At 2:30, the soccer team takes on Kutztown. At the game, the homecoming court will be announced and the queen will be crowned. Saturday night is

the student/alumni dinner in the gyın. At 10:00 the movie "House of Wax" will play in the G.A. Admission is \$1.50.

TNT will be performing in the A.A. this Saturday night from 10PM 'til 2AM and they will prove to be the best band (possibly even better) since Magnum brough the house down two years ago. From Wilkes-Barre, Pa., TNT itself has been playing for over a decade. Manager Eddie Day explains, "We've been through alot over the years, but the TNT as it is now is the best I've ever had to work with." Their single "Ariana" was released in July '84 strictly as a demo record but eventually found itself to the Scranton, Wilkes-Barre airwaves. TNT plays anywhere from 5 to 10 originals per show, but keep a Top 40 Dance cover format.

On sunday morning at 11AM, there will be an interdenominational worship service in Rider Chapel. At 2:00, the movie "Laura" will show in the G.A. Cost is \$1.50.

That will bring to a conclusion the biggest weekend yet this year. "Laura" and "House of Wax" are brought to you by the A.P.B. Movie Committee. TNT is presented by the A.P.B. Dance Committee. All other activities (and there are surely alot!) are courtesy of Student Senate. Have fun and don't study too hard.

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#### by David Parry

A group who began their career in 1957 with "Bye Bye Love" and went on to influence many of the vocal harmonies of some of rock's most famous groups like the Beatles, reunited last year after a ten year recording career separation. A year later, with the help of producer Dave Edmonds, the Everly Brothers have released EB '84.

EB'84 mixes the adult contemporary sounds of the '70's, with the pop sense of the '80's, and the harmonies of the early '60's. The album opens with the perfect mix of the above. "On the Wings of a ingale", written especially for this album by Paul McCartney, bridges the gap between the Everly Brothers of the sixties and the Everly Brothers of the eighties. It picks up right where the hitmaking Everlys left With the two-part harmonizing you can almost hear the history of rock and roll unfold in front of you. You can hear how they influenced the early Beatles and other duos like Simon and Garfunkle.

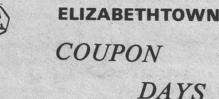
The Everly Brothers update their sound by the addition of synthesizers on the upbeat "Danger, Danger" and the slow "The Story of Me" (written by Jeff Lynn, lead singer of the now defunct Electric Light Orchestra). The rest of the album, however, keeps with the guitar oriented sound that was so prevelant on their earlier hits.

With the exception of the Dylan remake "Lay Lady Lay" side two has a predominately country feel. About the only disappointment on the album is their version of "Lay Lady Lay." Their style of harmonizing just doesn't seem to hold a candle to Dylan's version of the

However, the harmonizing on songs like "The First In Line" and "Following The Sun" continue to prove that the Everly Brothers are still one of the best duos around.

ER'84 is an excellent come back for the Everly Brothers. Artistically, it is a very strong album from the upbeat "I'm Takin' My Time" to the haunting "Asleep". The brothers prove they haven't lost their touch. Commercially, could be another story. This album would have been better suited being released a couple years ago. Today it could just get lost in the crowd of other new releases. If the album is given a chance on radio the Everly Brothers could prove as "On The Wings of a Nightingale" says "The journey has just begun."





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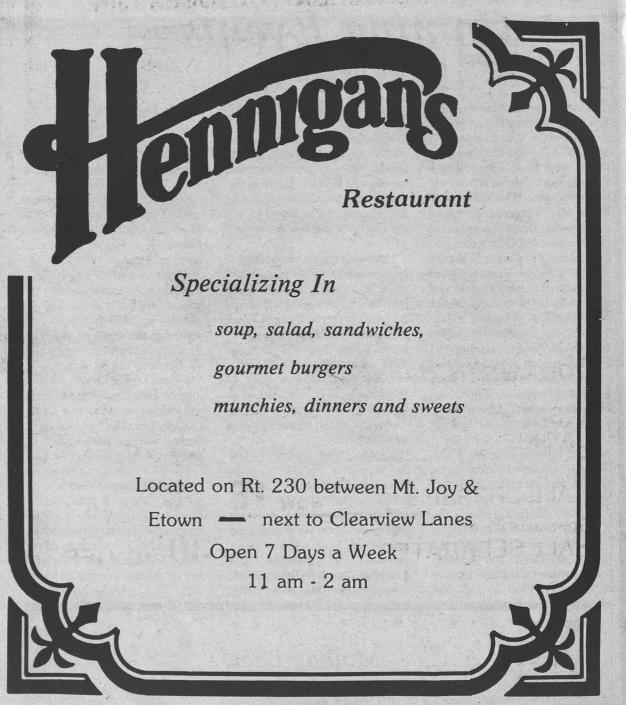
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Dear Arter,

I have a very serious question that I must have answered. Your answer could salvage this twisted sample of humanity nestled in this budding metropolis alias "The Cener of Progress." Recently, I was in the Back Cafe, when I had this extreme urge to to to the bathroom. I proceeded down the steps to go in those bathrooms near the back door. On the door instead of finding "Men" and "Women" signs I found figures supposedly representative of the two known genders of this universe:

Now, I ask you, what if a Scottish conference group came in? With their kilts, they'd all be in the bathroom and one of them would be in the men's bathroom. To me, this seems like an extremely inefficient use of our bathroom facilities on campus. I beg you to please enlighten our college faculty and the rest of us with some of your words of wisdom on this matter before it's too late.

We're counting on you,

I. Gotta Go

P.S. Could this have anything to do with the fact that there aren't any

signs at all on the bathrooms on the second floor of Nicarry? I wonder how many freshmen found out the hard way concerning which bathroom is which? Must this needless embarrassment continue or can we get some decent bathroom identification once and for all?

Dear I.,

Once again, burning questions that have made folks the world over wonder why they are being asked, I enjoy pursuing these controversial/critical issues and I thank you for your inquiry.

In the event of a Scottish Conference group, I would consider the rush for the bathroom a legitimate "free-for-all" or somewhat of an "every man for himself" situation. And, might I add --- may the best man win.

In regard to enlightening the faculty/students, they haven't been enlightened yet. Would you want to take on this grizzly task? Perhaps you could consult your local Student Senate Representative and get this topic put on the agenda for the next meeting.

Dear Arter,

It has come to my attention that

many students/alumni really don't know what happens to former Elizabethtown College Homecoming Queens. Is there any validity to the rumor that these former Queens often go on to follow in the footsteps of Vanessa Williams? Do they have business executives clammering at their doors seeking endorsements for their products?

Please, Arter, with Homecoming just around the corner, enlighten me so that I may avoid impending embarrassment due to ignorance on this topic.

Signed, Names Withheld for Fear of Reprisal Dear Names,

Your letter was so timely that I felt compelled to put it in print as soon as possible. I would thoroughly enjoy enlightening you so that you may avoid looking like a buffoon in front of your friends.

My resources were able to take me back four years to the Homecoming Queens of 1980-83.

Mary Ann Tezak, former Queen and R.A. on Founders B-3, is now going under the surname of Mary Ann Tezak Dell. She is married to an Army doctor and is presently living in Alexandria, Virginia.

The Homecoming Queen/Senior Class President of 1981, Holly Cook, is currently the manager of a bank in Plymouth Meeting. Sources say she soon will marry some guy named Mark.

The whereabouts of Louise Heist, Queen in 1982, are unknown to my sources. Vicious rumors say she may be living in Idaho/North Dakota. Hopefully these are just that, vicious rumors. Anyone knowing of Louise Heist's whereabouts, please send all information to Box 203.

As for the illustrious queen in 1983, Phyllis K. Dayton, information is abundant. Sources say she is now a high-powered insurance executive. In her spare time, Phyllis endorses both K-Mart sneakers and Tru-Value Hardware products. She is also a part-time tour guide at Indian Echo Caverns. She is married to a farmer by the name of Hank and specializes in painting country scenes on river rocks with white-out, experts say. Boy, oh boy, won't we be looking forward to seeing Phyllis again!

Well, I do hope this bit of information will help you to overcome that tension-filled social situation.

Don't forget all letters to "Arter" should be mailed to box 203 for prompt and sound advice.

## from front

sponsored by the Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College. That event will occur on April 13 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium.

The College/Community Orchestra will present a Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium and will conclude its concert series with a performance on March 31 at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren.

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band will precede its April pops concert with a fall performance on Sunday, Nov. 18, and a winter concert on Feb. 24. Both are expected to feature guest performers.

The college Jazz Band will present two concerts, one on Dec. 7 and the other on May 2, both in the Alumni Auditorium.

The annual Christmas Choral Concert featuring the Concert Choir, the Choral Union, the College Chorale and The Collegians will be held at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren on Dec. 2. The Concert Choir will also make several off-campus appearances, including stops in Lebanon and Ambler, and will bring its season to a close with the annual Spring Choral Concert on April 21 in Elizabethtown.

Other events on the calendar include a series of senior recitals by vocal and instrumental students, and the annual musical benefit shop presented by S.T.E.P. — the Student Team of Entertainers and Performers scheduled for Feb. 22 and 23.

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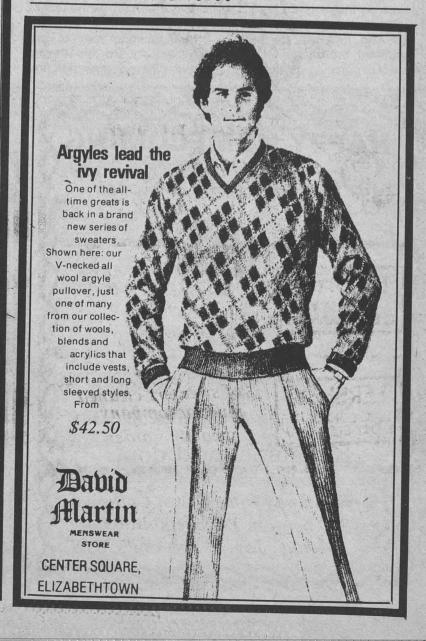
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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

As a freshman here at beloved E-Town, I believe it necessary to voice my opinion on a matter that needs correction immediately. What am I talking about you ask, why the bells of course. Yes, those extremely soothing Myer bells that chase evil out of your soul and make you a more wholesome person.

I realize of course, that this is a Church of the Brethren College and that bells play a major role in some people's religion, but I was brought up to associate bells with church and church is on Sunday. I fully comprehend the purpose of the bells tolling the hour, but what I fail to grasp is the bell medley's that occur at the worst possible times. I don't know the time table's of the entire student body, but I like to study in the afternoon. This seems to be the time when the bells are played to their fullest capacity.

I understand that most upperclassmen are used to the bells, but freshmen may find them very disturbing to their study habits. I would like to suggest that the bells be played on their appropriate day, Sunday.

And, fellow E-Town students, let us not forget the holiday season which is fast approaching. Picture yourself studying for a final only to be rudely interrupted by a heartwarming rendition of, say, Jingle Bells, on those beautiful sounding bells which seem to be the pride and joy of this fine institution.

Courtney League

Dear Editor

How many times have you done something you hate just because you like to do it?

For instance, why do so many people go to college when they hated high school and grade school?

And why is everyone so happy to graduate from high school but then so psyched to go away to college? Is it because their studies weren't hard enough before, or is it simply because they feel obligated to exhaust their family's savings?

And get this - once they're at college, they can't wait to call and/or go home! Then they spend their first weekend on campus - after that they forget where home is!

No, it just doesn't make any sense. I can't understand why college kids do all the things that they do - especially the freshman!

Let's talk about initiations for example: why in the world would any sane girl agree to wear some strange guy's underwear or carry around a raw egg for a weekend or any guy with a sense of self-respect parade through girls' dorms only to be greeted by water balloons, shaving cream and who knows what else? For fun?

And what's the big deal with college parties? Is it really fun "Singing in the Rain" with 80 other people in a 10' x 12' room, equipped only with a blaring stereo, a "well of happiness" (which is usually sitting in a garbage can) and lots of CO2 but no O2? I've always wondered what it's like to be a sardine.

I don't know, I just can't understand this type of living. I believe I'll think about it next time I have nothing to do - maybe this weekend while I'm standing around in one of those sardine cans!

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## TIME MANAGEMENT

(A Thought From the Editor)

Two tests, a paper and a quiz. Not to mention the SAM club meeting and the commitment you made to APB. Mom and Dad just gave you the lecture on grades and the person you are seeing decided it was a good time to break up the relationship. Sound familiar? Everything is piling up at once and you need more hours in the day to deal with your every day problems.

One of the greatest challenges placed in front of a college student, new and returning, is the constant battle against time. Many unsuccessful solutions have been attempted to remedy the situation: the nation wide "Collegiate All Nighter", the quick and radically thought out approach of cutting off one's social life and the worst of them all - going home on the weekends.

Last year around this time, I ventured into the currently practiced but rarely tapped idea of time management. Close

to 35% of us are business majors and have heard lectures on the subject, but according to the counseling center and the Chaplain's office, more and more students are complaining they can't budget their time sufficiently. Some of the sympoms are: missing deadlines, craming for tests, procrastination, always trying to catch up and plenty of wasted time.

So what's time management have to do with anything? It has everything to do with our daily lives. Our demands in college and the real world are much greater then years in the past. We are expected to do a great deal more in less time and the secret to success is using your time wisely. One easy, yet very enlightening method to see if you manage your time properly is through a daily calendar. At the end of each day fill in a calender broken down by hours of your days activity. Do this for one full week, even weekends, and

at the end of the week look back on what you've done with your time. Surprisingly enough, you'll find, as most people do, that there are large areas of valuable time that weren't used properly.

There you have it, right? The

answer to your problem. Not exactly, this is great theoretically, but we are people and people need time to themselves. If we go straight through a 17 hour day giving time to both our school work and extracurricular activities, we become machines. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" corning by true! So with a realistic approach to budgeting our time don't forget to plan free time for yourself. An hour in the middle of the day for yourself, a friendly game of tennis or racquet ball or even a set time to read your favorite paper, magazine or book. Give it a try and watch your life change.

(MF)

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# Trainer's Seminar

-The Center for Continuing Education at Elizabethtown College will offer two Health Care Seminars bursement Workshop for New Perduring October on the Elizabeth- sonnel," will be held on Oct. 23,24 town campus.

seminar, it is aimed at training town. personnel, including administrators, managers, instructors, training directors, in-service nurse educators. course developers and personnel officers. The course will be taught by Dr. Boyd Fox, associate professor of education at Elizabethtown.

During the three-day seminar in the college's Reber Conference Room, Dr. Fox will discuss such topics as creating a positive climate for teaching, the nature of teaching, developing objectives, the stages in becoming a teacher, solving classroom concerns, and assertiveness training. The final day of the seminar will see presentation of training module by participants and a critique and discussion period.

The second 18-hour seminar. 'Medical Assistance Cost Reimand 25, also in the Reber Room. The first seminar, a "Train the The instructor of the course will be Trainer Workshop," will be held Ernest H. Wallander, president of on Oct. 16, 17 and 18. An 18-hour Wallander Associates, Inc., May-

> The objective of the seminar is to introduce the Pennsylvania Medicaid Cost Reimbursement Program to personnel unfamiliar with the system. Wallander will review general regulations relating to nursing homes, discuss specific regulations, review the sub-chapter manual on allowable cost reimbursement and the financial and statistical report form. During the workshop, participants will prepare and complete a financial and statistical report.

Further information on the seminars is available by contacting the Center for Continuing Education at Elizabethtown College, phone 367-1151.

# Reagan: Another 4 years?

by Robert Christ Opinions Editor

This is the year of Orwell, in the nation that's technological advances make Orwellian consequences possible. It also happens to be an election year.

Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale are the candidates (for those of you who haven't read the papers in a while). The choice may not be pleasing to son, but that's pretty much all we go! Oh yeah, you can vote for other p rties, but that does as much good as not going to the

So why don't I give you my less than non-expert opinion on the sub-

First, Ronald Reagan, our current President. Reagan has the image of being an extremely cold individual who wouldn't mind nuclear war because he knows we'd win. His many budget cuts, especially in deducation, have upset many Americans. The young have become dis-

illusioned with him because of reduced financial support for college and breaking a campaign promise of not having to register for the draft. Some say the only reason Reagan won was because he ran against one of the most unpopular presidents in history. Its been said Nixon would have defeated Carter in a landslide

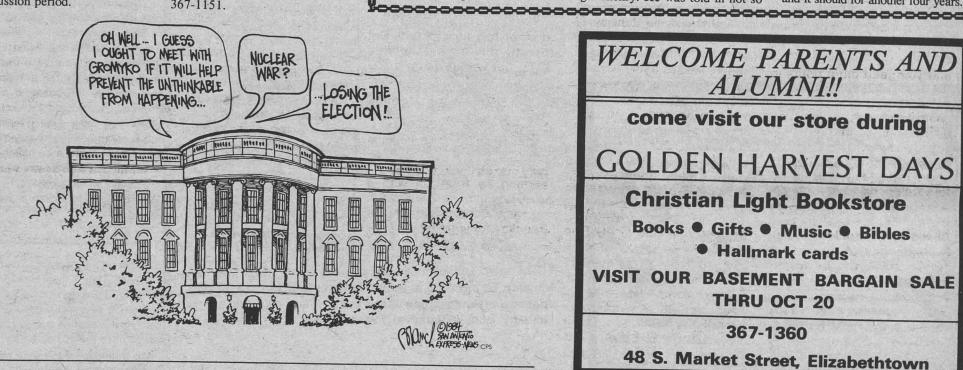
So that brings me to Walter Mondale. A man whose problems are abundant and seem to be neverending. Mr. Mondale is not the most attractive man and he has been said to be as exciting as a tuna melt. Mondale tried to promote Bert Lance (you remember banker Bert) to an important position in the Democratic Party, while indiscriminately stepping on someone else. But everythings alright now, Mondale changed his mind. Mondale's candidacy has been labeled as pure gimmickry. He was told in not so

many words, that his running mate had to either be black or a woman. So he chose a relative unknown who who was attractive (and has had to answer questions on financial ethics).

But Mondale is probably most plagued by the fact he was Vice-President under Jimmy Carter, the sole reason he has gained enough recognition to receive the nomination.

To be perfectly honest, I'm less, than thrilled with either candidate, but the past four years under Reagan haven't been too bad. Although Reagant has yet to halt a sky-rocketing national deficit, he has managed to restore a sense of strength in the nation. Something that's long been missing in America and around the world. He has done this through his bold actions in Grenada and his resistance to Soviet pressures at the bargaining

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# Bio: Prof. Riley

If you happen to be a communications major, I'm sure that you've seen this face before and that you won't be likely to forget it, either. Even if you aren't a communications major you've probably seen Professor Riley around with his warm smile and his charming wit.

Professor Riley was born in Springfield, Ohio, and graduated in the class of 1945 from Springfield High School. When asked about the most prominent memory of his high school ears he said that he could remember being total st among a graduating class of 600

After high school he stayed out of college for a few years to do what he calls "maturing" since he graduated at the early age of 16.

When he finally decided to continue his education, he enrolled at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana. Like its sister college, Elizabethtown, Manchester was a small school where the students had a wide assortment of opportunities to be involved in extracurricular activities. Professor Riley was very involved in college; debate, drama, radio, and photography. (All communication related activities, of course!)

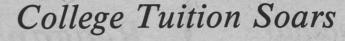
After graduating from Manchester

College, Professor Riley now resides in a house only three blocks from our campus. He is married and has two daughters. His oldest ' an alumni of E-Town, now attends graduate school for chemistry at the University of Minnesota. His youngest daughter is still in high school at E-Town, but plans to attend E-Town College when she graduates.

Professor Riley teaches Voice and Articulation, Basic Speece, Interpersonal Communications, and Persuasion; and "team" teaches History of Communications with Professor Smith.

He is also involved with coaching the school's debate team. He says that the debate team involves not only debate but individual speeches too. He enthusiastically says, "We have our first tournament this month at West Chester."

With all the classes to teach and the debate team to coach, it is understandable that he doesn't have much time to devote to hobbies. Professor Riley says that if he did have the time he would watch more baseball, particularly the Cincinnati Reds, since they start the World Series on his birthday this year, October the ninth.



BOSTON, MA (CPS)-By the time the babies born this year get to college, they may haved to pay \$45,000 to \$180,000 for their degrees and face a huge post-graduate debt, according to a recent accounting

"We've witnessed an increase of more than 330 percent in tuition and required fees over the past 15 years in the public sector along," says Clark Bernard, chairman of higher education planning for Coopers and Lybrand, which conducted the college costs study for the American Association of State colleges and Universities AASCU).

If such rapid tuition increases continue through the turn of the century, as many financial experts expect, "families who have a child this year will probably have to spend \$45,000 for a public college education in 18 years," Bernard

The cost of send a child to a private college, moreover, will run from \$140,000 to \$180,000, the study predicts.

"the implications (of the study) are extremely serious," says Allan Ostar, AASCU president.

"We may well be creating a debtor class of students" by changing so much for tuition that students will spend decades paying back their education loans, he says.

Currently, the cost of attending a public college averages \$15,000, Bernard says, while four years at a private institution runs about \$37,000.

A recent University of Wisconsin study, Ostar says, shows that today's average college student already has a debt of \$8200 upon graduation.

Compounding high tuition rates is the federal student aid programs' shift from giving students money through grants to a greater dependence on loan programs.

Two decades ago, Ostar recounts, about 70 percent of all federal student aid was in the form of grants and other awards. Today, 70 percent of all aid money is in loans which students must repay after graduating.

If tuition rates continue to soar and the balance between grants and loans remains lopsided, he warns, "A student's ability to purchase consumer goods, a car, clother just the things it takes to get started in life-will be seriously impaired."

And future college students facing such momentous debts "may be influenced in what kind of career they go into based on how well it will help them repay their loans, rather than choosing the field they really want to go into."

The teaching field, he notes, could be "drastically" affected by big education debts, as more and more graduates are forced to work in the private sector, where salaries are significantly higher.

"Do you think there should be a Homecoming King and Queen? Why?"

Kathy Bowman, off campus, Senior: "Yes, it is only fair, especially with all of the talk of equal rights these days. It would be a lot of fun for, not only the Homecoming court, but for the whole campus to vote if we had two people instead of only one. They did it at Myer last year and at my high school too, so why not here?'

Mike Emanuel, Ober B-3, Soph: "No, I think it is more of a beauty pageant, something like Miss U.S.A. or Miss America only it's Miss E-Town. It shows the beauty and intelligence of the women that get nominated and for the special one that receives the honor of being crowned Homecoming Queen. A omecoming King doesn't represent much except going into some type of sexist thing of men having the same right to be Homecoming Royalty; but, I wouldn't resign if I was lucky enough to be nominated, I would go for it!"

Ann Davis, off campus, Senior:

"Yeah, I think there should be a king too! I think that it is a good idea to give the guys a chance to get the same respect as the queen. It's not ght to have the girl up by herselfthere should be a guy with her. It! has always been the girl and I think that it's about time to see the guy got voted for too!"

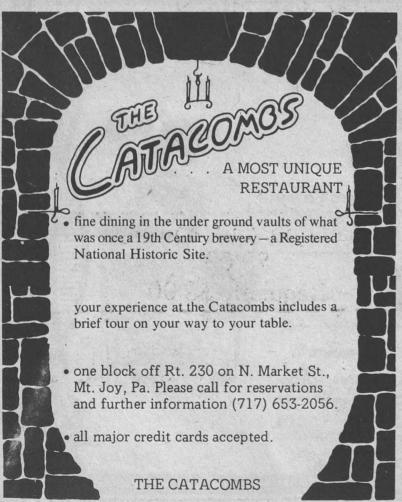
Mike Bruno, off campus, Junior: No, it doesn't really matter to me, but I'll tell you, if I was nominated I would accept.

The morale in this school is low, no school spirit is the reason. It's just not a big deal to vote. ... you know it's just not hot, up-to-date

Kim Levitsky, off campus, Junior: Yes, because it would make it something to get more involved with other than ist a popularity contest. I also ' a that the idea of a Homecoming King and Queen is great, but they Juld be given more responsibility to make it more worthwhile.

Now it seems to be all a popularity contest and all they get to do is to go out on the soccer field and receive a crown and then in a few weeks it is all forgotten about. They should be given some title to be responsible for something. I don't know exactly what, though, maybe helping plan the following year's Homecoming





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# Computer

Among other things, Sproull says

cording to a newly-released study. The computer anxiety afflicts incoming students in all majors, but may be particularly severe among liberal arts majors, observers add.

PITTSBURG, PA (CPS)-Most

college freshmen are surprised, con-

fused and frustrated during their

first year of computer courses, ac-

Over 80 percent of all incoming freshman are "surprised" by the subject matter covered in computer courses, the survey reveals.

Moreover, one of every two freshmen are "confused by computer coursework, while nearly 70 percent say the courses actually make them "frustrated" and "angry."

"When freshmen go away to college they have a lot of new experiences. But the computer science courses turn out to be much different than any of the new students expected," says Lee Sproull, a researcher at Carnegie Mellon University who has surveyed CMU freshmen over the last three years to assess their attitudes toward computer courses

entering students find computer courses "more surprising, more confusing and harder to get a handle on" than their other courses.

And such confusion over computers "is true of liberal arts as well as technical students," she adds.

One of the reasons for the socalled computer anxiety, Sproull says, is that students are often "thrust into the computer culture" before they learn how computers work and understand the special language used in computer courses.

Like at many schools, "computing at CMU is not simply a question of learning about computers in a classroom setting. Computing is a part of the whole work life at a campus," Sproull notes.

With more traditional subjects like history, math, or physics, she says, students learn in a sheltered, academic environment, and ease their way into the subjects as their ability and understanding increases.

But the "hands-on" experience

# Confusion

in computer classes catapaults students directly into the real-life world of computing, frequently without any prior exposure to the subject or the machines.

Thus, "students who are new to computing end up using the campus mainframe right beside advanced users, which often make the newcomers feel intimidated and even more confused," she says.

"That's a natural reaction for just about anyone who has to use computers in the presence of experienced users," agrees Mark Tucker, director of the Project on Information Technology and Education in Washington, D. C.

"And the confusion and intimidation cycle repeats itself each time you use a different computer or a new piece of software," he adds, "which makes it a lot different from learning other college subjects."

To ease students' entry into the campus computer culture, researcher Sproull suggests colleges offer computer orientation courses so students will learn the basic rules and lingo before taking a computer course.

In addition, colleges need to "make their terminal rooms less aversive," she says.

"Many of the students we surveyed said the computer rooms reminded them of a scene out of '1984' because they were so cold and sterile. Computer rooms should be more warm and inviting," Sproull adds.

Fortunately, the computer anxiety many freshmen experience decreases as they become more familiar with the subject, Sproull notes.

"Some students become very exhilarated by their new-found knowledge and say 'Wow, I never knew this could be so fun.'

On the other hand, those who never quite overcome the confusion and frustration "end up doing just enough to get by," while still others give up on the subject altogether, she says.

# Harriers Victory

If you were here for parents weekend you may have seen some runners going over the E-Town cross country course. The Blue Jays took on a powerful Dickenson team. The blue and white lost both ends of the meet but gave the team from Carlisle all it could handle. the women's race started at 11:00 and the men's at 11:15. Dickinson took the first two places in both the men's and women's races. Stephen Dahl was the first to cross the line for the men while Kristie Patten was the first to finish for the Lady Jays. The mens team fell to a 2-5 on the year while the women dropped their first dual meet of the season. The Jays will travel to Baptist Bible on October 6th for a Quadrangular meet with Alvernia, Kings and Baptist Bible colleges. Good luck and keep up the hard work.

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## Soccer On a Roll

The Blue JAY SOCCER team is rolling, having trounced the opposition in their last two contests.

Monday afternoon, the Jays defeated Franklin and Marshall College 2-0. Sophomore goalkeeper registered his sixth shutout performance for the Jays in the contest.

The Jays booted Haverford College 3-0 last Saturday afternoon.
Junior Doug Peters opened up

Junior Doug Peters opened up the scoring for the Jays, drilling, home a direct kick.

The second E-Town goal was by Shannon Perry off an assist by sophomore Scott Brown.

The Jay's Peters then scored his

second goal of the game, as senior co-captain Duane Snavely picked up the assist.

Blue Jay coach Skip Roderick said he felt the Jays good defense allowed the offense to move in the 3-0 rout.

Earlier in the week, Philadelphia Textile handed the Jays a 3-0 defeat.

The Jays were to play Dickinson College on Wednesday afternoon. The squad takes on Kutztown

The squad takes on Kutztown University tomorrow at 2:30, in a contest that should be the highlight of the weekend's Homecoming activities.

The Jays then are off until next Saturday's contest here against the University of Scranton.

# As I See It

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

Went down to F&M on Monday to witness the three-ring circus that is the Sixers training camp. The focal point of the camp at this time is whether or not the team's two top draft choices, Charles Barkley of Auburn and Leon Wood of Cal State-Fullerton, will make significant contributions as the Sixer's look to regain the NBA crown.

The big question mark with Bark-ley has always been whether his 6-6 frame can carry his 275-plus pounds throughout the entire grueling NBA season. In the pros, you often have to play several nights in a row, whereas in college you usually play a maximum of three games a week with time for rest in between. Barkley didn't seem too enthused about getting in shape at Monday's practice. While the team ran wind sprints at the end of the session, Barkley trotted up and down the court. If that is the normal amount

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of intensity that Barkley puts forth, I'm not surprised that Bobby Knight cut him during Olympic tryouts. And I question whether he'll help the Sixers as much as many fans seem to think.

As far as Wood is concerned, his

talent and intensity on the court cannot be questioned. He definitely wants to play basketball. But, basketball is a team sport, and whether or not you like it, you are a part of that team. During Monday's entire workout, Wood remained apart from the rest of the Sixers. When not involved in THE ACTION, Wood either stood or sat by himself, disassociating himself with the other ballplayers. I don't know, I didn't have the opportunity to ask Leon why he doesn't associate with the other players. Maybe that's just how he readies himself for competition. After all, he is fighting for an opportunity to play. Let's hope that's the case.

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#### Field Hockey at work

by Lisa Trenery

The field hockey team defeated Shippensburg in their game last week with a score of 2-1. Scoring for the team were Kamille Kassees and Bonnie Bair.

This past weekend the team competed in the Salisbury Tournament. In their game against Sweet Briar, the E-Town team won 6-0. Sharlene Schomber scored twice while Kamille Kassees, Carol Murray, Anne Burnet, and Laura West each scored once.

The team also defeated I.P.U. in the tournament with a score of 4-1. Bonnie Bair and Laura West scored two goals each.

In the game against Salisbury, the team lost 2-1. Sheri Adie scored E-town's only goal.

The home games this week include Dickinson on Tuesday, October 2nd, Scranton on October 4th, and F & M (H C) on Saturday, October 6th. The following week includes three away games against York on October 9th, Lebanon Valley on October 11th, and Albright on October 13th.

The team can use fan support so let's let them hear a lot of cheering!

#### Volleyball Tournament

by Jack Schlottman the Elizabethtown College volleyball team advanced to the semi-finals of it's own Blue Jay tournament this

Friday afternoon, the Jaygals defeated Ursinus 15-2, 15-9. Freshman Lisa Paganelli had 6 kills.

the Jaygals defeated Eastern 15-1, 15-6. The Jay's Ellen Hoffman had 5 aces on the contests. Pagnelli and Joann Rentz had 4 kills each.

Saturday saw the Jaygals defeat Cabrini, 15-4, 11-15, and 15-6. Frosh Jill Bowser had 8 kills and Paganelli

The Jaygals then destroyed Washington 15-2, 15-7. Paganelli had 6 kills and junior Rentz 4.

Swarthmore defeated the Jaygals 15-9, 15-11 in the final game of the round-robin. Paganelli had another 6 kills, and Bowser had 5.

Susquehanna overcame a late Jaygal rally in the semi-finals and went on to win 15-11, 15-11.

Paganelli had 8 kills and Kathy Neper notched 4 in the match.

Susquehanna went on to capture the tourney title, 2-0, over Swathmore.

11-4. The Jaygals were to take on Western Maryland Wednesday night.
The squad then travels to Penn State-York for a Wednesday evening

The team's record now stands at

Next week, the Jaygals take on Gettysburg, Allentown, and Moravian.



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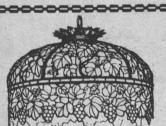
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# A President . . . When?

by Cheryl Frank

As America finds itself in the midst of the presidential elections, we here at Elizabethtown are also in the process of choosing a new president. Who will be the next president of Etown College is the big question and not an easy one to answer.

A long, complicated process is involved when a new college president must be chosen. A search committee must be formed to seek and screen out possible candidates for the office. The committee, led by Lester Schreiber, chairman of the Board of Trustees, consists of five other trustee members, six faculty, three alumni and two student representatives. the position is advertised in various newspapers, a few of which are: The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and the Chronical of Higher Education. Nominations are also accepted. Re-

sumes of all applicants are screened and reviewed and divided into three categories: no, maybe, and yes. the "yes" applicants are then very carefully screened, references are checked, interviews conducted. Then usually several possible candidates will be invited to visit the campus, as were Dr. Hatala and Dr. Helmreich. This is done to see how the candidates react to the college, the environment, to find out their feelings toward the school. Students, faculty, and administrators are invited to meet these individuals and give their feedback. It was hopeful that perhaps either Dr. Hatala or Dr. Helmreich would be chosen as the next president. Both liked the environment here and felt they would enjoy working here, but the seach committee wasn't sure that these men were right for the job. Dr. Helmreich was told no; he wasn't quite what the committee wanted. Dr. Hatala has been put "on hold." The committee feels it should continue the search a bit longer. This doesn't mean that Hatala will definitely not be reviewed again, nor does it mean that he will; it simply means the committee wants

to keep looking.

On Friday, October 5, a subcommittee of the search committee was formed. It consists of Lester Schreiber, one trustee member, one member of the faculty and one alumnus. the two student representatives, Tim Bowman and Brad White are allowed to participate in the subcommittee but are not obligated. The new subcommittee's purpose is to reach out and find possible candidates; to find someone presently employed and happy in their position and try to persuade them to come to Eliza-

bethtown. The search committee is still accepting new nominations and applications, but will probably not work with previous applicants as they have already been looked over.

"What do they want in a president?" you might ask. A basic list of criteria has been formed by the committee. Applicants must have both teaching experience and administrative experience in college and preferably in several schools. They want someone active in some sort of church program, not necessarily a Brethren program. The individual should have fund raising experience, show good leadership ability, and be able to work successfully with others.

Once several new candidates are chosen and thoroughly reviewed, and the search committee finds someone whom they feel will do a good job, the name will be given to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. If the Board of Trustees likes the candidate and approves, the candidate will be offered the job. If he accepts, he will be appointed as the new president.

Contrary to popular belief, we do still have a president. Dr. Ebersole announced on February 11, 1984 of "his intention to retire as soon as his successor is named." (taken from the Elizabethtown College Bulletin, Spring 84 issue p.30). Until the committee finds a new Dr. Ebersole is our president.

However, once a new president is appointed, Dr. Ebersole will retire and begin a new position as Chancellor for Development. He will be

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# Homecoming Wrap-up

by Melinda Rider

Homecoming 1984 has come and gone, but the memories remain for the alumni, faculty, and students of Elizabethtown College.

Entitled "A Comedy of Terrors" by Student Senate, Homecoming this year featured a 60 minute presentation by actor and lecturer, Vincent Price. Speaking on how "The Villians Still Pursue Me," Price talked about his favorite characters in movies and plays: the villians and villianesses, saying the "role of the villian was the most important . . . because the villian created the action." Price "thrilled" the interested Thompson Gym audience of 1700 with his Shakespearean recitations, subtle humor, and warm personality. Earlier in the day, Price had conducted a small 30 minute seminar for select students interested in the arts.

Before Price's arrival, Homecoming got off to a horrifying start with the showing of two of his films, "Laura" and "House of Wax." At the same time, the junior class was sponsoring a student talent show complete with comedy and music, as "Sigma" made a special appearance

At the Saturday ceremonies, inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame were Robert Allen ('70), Sharon Holtzapple ('76), Emory Stouffer ('41, posthumously), and Franklin Zink ('49). Dr. Suzanne Kurtz ('67) received the "Educate for Service through Professional Achievement" award for teaching excellence within the communications field. Also, Pearl Risser ('40) was given the "Educate for Service to Elizabethtown College" award for "her abiding faith" and "joyous dedication" to E-town.

Saturday, before, during, and after departmental and class reunions, the student Midway was open. Included this year were several area residents who set up their own craft booths. Pizza, hoagies, funnel cakes, candy apples, drinks, and more were for sale to relieve one's hunger and to raise funds for various clubs and organizations.

At halftime of the soccer game with Kutztown, which E-town won, senior elementary education major Marshelle Brozino was crowned Homecoming Queen. On her court were seniors, Cynthia Lyons and Pam Vnenchak; juniors, Susan Smith

and Carol Willoughby; sophomores, Heather Brubaker and Robin Idler; and freshmen, Candace Austin and Missy Price.

Nick Stamos and his cafeteria staff served a delicious dinner of appetizers, vegetables, meat, breads, and desserts in the romantic eeriness of a dimly lit Thompson Gym. Amid the decorations and smartly dressed diners, Dr. John Harrison of the music department provided piano music, while Randy Baldwin, Cindy Sagulla, and Jodi Weigel played music in the lobby.

A dance, featuring the band, "TNT," followed from 10 to 2 in A.A. The weekend came to a close Sunday with a final showing of "Laura" as students turned back to their goal of, yes, becoming alumni.

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## Coach Profile: Skip Roderick

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by Judy Corona

Anyone even remotely familiar with E-town's soccer program must know of its head coach, Mr. Arthur D. Roderick, III, more commonly known as "Skip"

Born in Springfield, PA, Skip began playing soccer at the tender age of six under the guidance of an older brother. When older, he also participated in numerous other sports but found that soccer gave him his own identity.

Skip contunued playing soccer and graduated from Springfield High School. Upon graduation, he found himself with a scholarship to attend our beloved E-town. Thus, his illustrious career at Elizabethtown College began.

During his four years of play at E-town, Skip was named to the All Middle Atlantic Conference Team three times and once to the All East team. Right before graduation, Skip was offered a pro-soccer contract and accepted it to become one of the original members of the New Jersey Americans (ASL). Skip then returned the following fall semester to graduate from the College with a degree in Education.

In his professional career, he also played for the Philadelphia Atoms (NASL), the Philadelphia krainians (GASL), the Pittsburgh Miners (ASL), the Philadelphia Fever (MISL), and also for a few teams abroad. He was also head coach of the Philadelphia Fever, assistant coach at Old Dominion University, and held various coach-

ing positions at the high school

Skip was induced into the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame in 1982, which he said was one of the highlights of his life. He always thought that it would be great to come back to E-town where he started, but never expected to stay on as head coach of the soccer team after his year of substituting for Owen Wright.

Working in the Physical Education department, he teaches a variety of classes including archery, volleyball, and of course, soccer, to name a few. In his spare time, Skip enjoys reading, movies, and listening to his "great collection of albums." During the summer months, Skip directs soccer camps to guide young kids into the correct way of playing the sport.

Skip feels that it's a nice twist teaching classes and coaching soccer. In this way he can interact with many of the students. I found him to be a really friendly, super person to interview. So, the next time there is a soccer game at home, go out and see a coach who really enjoys his work.

The Athletic Department is looking for a video tape operator to help to tape athletic contests. See Mr. Ober in the Athletic Department.

#### President Continued

working only with fundraising. Some tend to think that this will scare away new applicants. But the applicants must understand that Dr. Ebersole will be working for the new president, with no intentions to interfere. His office will probably not even be in Elizabethtown and he is not going to be a threat to the new president. The applicants should appreciate that he will be there, relieving them of the pressures of fund raiding as they must become used to all the other pressures of being president.

Because Dr. Ebersole is still our president, all normal administrative procedures are being conducted. there has been no halt on construction or budget spending, as some people believe. Construction of Gibble Science Hall has ceased due to normal contracting disagreements - it has nothing to do with the fact that we are looking for a new president.

"When will we have a new president?" It was hoped that a new one would be appointed by Jan. 1, 1985, according to Mr. Schreiber, but he doesn't think so now. a new president is going to need time to withdraw from his present position and prepare for the new one. He forsees an early summer approval, in which case, if things go according to plans, those of you returning in Sept. 1985 should have a new college president.

# Religious Club Makes Big Move

by Melinda Rider

With lots of hard work and prayers, the students involved in the religious clubs on campus have tackled a new semester—a semester of challenges with their many clubs and with their faith.

Included in the clubs are the Newman Club for those of the Catholic faith; Hillel for those of the Jewish belief; Brethren Student Fellowship composed mainly of Church of the Brethren students; and Campus Fellowship, the campus chapter of the International Intervarsity Christian Fellowship which is open to everyone.

Campus Fellowship and the like are here for a purpose. Yes, they are fun social gatherings, but they also act as educational and growthpromoting services. According to Judy Judd, one of the eight members of the Planning Committee and a co-coordinator of special events, the number one goal of Campus Fellowship is "to reach out with the message of God's love" and to share one's belief in Him. Also, C.F. helps one to learn about the Bible and to "get to know God" through singing, speakers, sharing sessions, and so on.

The three goals common to most Intervarsity fellowships are 1) missions - reaching out to those who have never heard of Jesus Christ and the love of God, 2) evangelism - sharing your faith with others, and ) discipleship - helping fellow Christians to be better Christians.

Through these aspects, C.F. has grown in the last three years from a dwindling group of five to 40 to 50 at every meeting. What means most to Judd, however, is not the "numbers" but the "same committed people who come week after week."

"The meat and potatoes", says Judd, of C.F. can be found in the small Bible study groups which cont'd on 5

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# Vincent Price Seminars

by Twig

"Oh, I can see who you all are," remarked Vincent Price as he entered Alpha Lounge, reading the nametags of the lucky students who were eagerly awaiting his seminar for them to begin. "I happen to be a carnation with a button," he chuckled as he looked down at his own chest, which had been duly decorated for our homecoming festivities.

As the students were all in awe of this legendary man, at first his voice was the only noise that penetrated the silence of the room. Perhaps sensing the mood, Mr. Price proceeded to tell about the \$50 worth of parking tickets that he had just mailed back to his daughter, a graduate student at SMU. He laughed, saying that 450 was a lot and that that was why he had mailed them back to her - because he wasn't about to pay them!

"This is wonderful fun. I'm glad to be here," he continued in a more serious light. In this, his thirty-fifth year as a lecturer, Mr. Price said that he enjoys writing about art and young people. He likes to find out what's up - what young people think - and, "the only way to do it is with an exchange of ideas." That is why he agreed to hold the seminar during his visit to Elizabethtown.

Mr. Price's life has always revolved around the arts, and he felt that it is very unfortunate that arts have

taken the back seat to other areas today, such as military defense. "We need defense," he reminded, "but we need defense against boredom first."

"In the long run, civilization is

was the most important American literary writer," he explained. "There is something wonderful and magical about Poe. He had an enormous place is literary history."

Mr. Price added that he also



not known for its prowess, except in the arts," he said. "Art is the works of man as opposed to the works of nature." That is why he felt it important for more people to study the arts in today's society.

After having his say, Mr. Price then proceeded to encourage questions from the students. "No question is too stupid," he reassured.

Knowing that Edgar Allen Poe is a favorite of Mr. Price, he was asked what he liked about Poe. "He

loves Walt Whitman because, "he is the most American of poets,' and "is larger than life."

"Do you think that the lack of Americans' self-humor is due to our trying to make things work smoother and faster?" This was the final question posed before the seminar drew to a close. "Yes," he agreed, "there is no emphasis on history. Typical of America." Hel clarified that he wasn't putting Amer-1 ica down - he loves his country and

said so. But, again, because we are such a relatively young country, he felt that we fail to look back on ourselves enough.

What advice did Mr. Price have for students of the arts today? "Do it. It's a question of being able to survive in the arts. You'll still have to fight stigmas," he replied. His family's reaction when he went into the arts was, "A Yale education to go into theatre?" But, he felt that one can't write or paint today without knowing literature, so arts students should stick to their guns. A liberal arts education, in his eyes, is one of the best way to prepare for the world.

"Have you ever experienced cognitive dissonance from the parts you've played - has the evil entered your character at all?" This was the first question posed to Mr. Price by a student. His reply? Simply, "What? Do you mean do I go home and beat my wife and kids and so forth? No, they don't bother me at all. They haven't entered my character at all."

Next, a student brought up Mr. Price's book A Treasury of American Art. He explained that the reason he wrote it was to show that not all of the great pictures of America are in museums. Also, he wanted to find out what makes American art different - what is the clue of it? His conclusion was that the clue to American art is seriousness. Unlike the English and Irish, he felt that we are too young as a country to make fun of ourselves. "We reflect the seamy side of life," he said.

"Why horror movies?" was the next question asked of Mr. Price. "They aren't horror movies," he clarified. "they are based on Gothic tales. Horror movies are movies like The Chainsaw Massacres and Friday the 13th, 14th, 15th etc.... Today's movies are too indulgent and without humor." He went on to say that the movies which he made were different because they involved a sense of humor and logic.

Noting that Mr. Price makes many of his television shows with the BBC (British Broadcasting Company), one student queried as to why English shows and not American. "Because we don't make them," he replied. "We make Laverne and Shirley. Nausea, I might add. . . ' He went on to urge us all to send our checks into PBS (Public Broadcasting System), because, "the English Mystery storeis that they have me host on PBS are marvelous."

Asked what his favorite types of movies to do are, Mr. Price said that he likes to do those in which he can be a character actor. In fact, he just did Shelly Duval's Snowwhite and the Seven Dwards, which he enjoyed immensely.

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He's a big city kid in a small town; they said he'd never win but he knew he had to. Music and dance were his talents, and soon they would realize it too. Kevin Bacon stars as Ren MacCormic, a free spirited teenager from Chicago who sends ripples of excitement through a small, sleepy. Utah farm town in "Footloose". This movie contains some of the most dizzying, vigorous dancing ever put on film

and a vibrant rock score by Kenny Logins, Bonnie Taylor, and Sammy Hagar. The soundtrack held the No. 1 spot on the album, rock, Top 40, and dance charts for many weeks back in the spring following the release of this dynamic movie. "Footloose" shows in the G.A. at 7 and 9 P.M. on Friday night. It's rated PG and the admission is free.

On Saturday night, "Footloose" shows again, but with a little twist. It will be shown in the gym at 8:00, but bring a pillow or blanket, because there will not be any seats out on the gym floor. Wait, there's more! The sound for "Footloose" will be braodcast through the Pulsar Music Machine, which is being used for the dance later on. This will mark the first time a movie has been shown in semsaround and in the gym. Admission is still free.

Immediately following the movie, Music Machine is a mobile dance

unit, complete with two D.J.s, consisting of almost 2500 Watts of power (nearly five times as loud as the school system), and the best possible equipment for the cleanest, clearest sound possible, even at high voulme levels. To brighten up the act, the system also contains an 80 square foot wall of lights which flash simultaneously to the beat of the music. A Mirror bail, strobe lights, projectors, and several small spotlights complete the show. The system also has well over 1500 records and can play almost every request. Geoff McCollom and Jerry McHale are the system operators. Geoff is an '82 graduate of Penn State University, and is beginning his sixth year with the Pulsar Music Machine. Jerry is a Junior Comm. Arts major here at Elizabethtown, and is now into his second year with Pulsar.

the Saturday Night Dance will begin, also in the gym. This weekend's dance entertainment is provided by the Pulsar Music Machine, brought back to the E-Town campus by popular demand after an incredible performance on Roger's Theme Weekend last semester. The Pulsar

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# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to welcome Will Caxton Fils and all his com-patriots to the real world. This world is unlike a medieval game; swords, tridents, and armor are of little help. Can they defend a nation or kingdome against unemployment, high taxes, and expanding communism?

No, but a strong leader can. We have such a leader in President Reagan. Robust, he has put three million Americans back to work in less than two years. Staunch, he has been able to resist those who would raise taxes and thus ruin the recovery. Vigilant, he has not only contained Soviet aggressors, he also freed Grenada from communist tyranny.

In Ronald Reagan, we have an intelligent, moral, and confident leader. Yes, he smiles – with pride. And because of his ability, so do most Americans.

By the way Will, I'm afraid to use my real name.

Jim Campi, Senior Editor NBew Outlook College Republican Newspaper

To the Editor:

Two recent commentaries by the Opinions Editor of the *Etownian* the first on black role models and the second on the upcoming presidential election - demand a response.

The judgment that Vanessa Williams and Jesse Jackson have set back the cause of equality for black Americans reminds me of the notso-distant past when black leaders such as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King were accused of doing the same, of being too uppity, of not fitting white America's stereotype of what a "good Negro" should be. The editor had nothing to say about how the photographer and publisher who exploited Ms. Williams were a blight on the reputation of white Americans - or male Americans. It is a rather perverse morality that condemns nudity and condones greed and the exploitation of others.

The editor's assessment of Jesse Jackson is equally curious. While Jackson's campaign was marred by excesses which should not be forgotten or blithely excused, the basic thrust of his campaign should earn him our respect and admiration. In a time when a close economic advisor of the president admits that the administration's economic rhetoric was but a smokescreen for policies designed to pad the wallets of the rich at the expense of the poor, we need a voice, such as Reverend Jackson's, to speak for those who increasingly are being pushed to the fringes of our society.

Regarding the presidential election, we are told that Walter Mondale was forced by special interests to choose a black or a woman as a rumming mate. In fact, Mondale publicly raised the prospect of a female running mate during his first presidential primary campaign eight years ago. Furthermore, he, not any special interests, first suggested nominating a woman or minority candidate for vice-president this time around. While most political observers saw such talk as "pure politics" which would never lead to action, Mondale meant it and delivered. Perhaps he is not as photogenic as the actor Reagan but who the hell cares? If that's all that matters maybe we should just hang it up and get our presidents directly from Central Casting.

The editor tells us that Reagan has restored a "sense of strength in the nation." That may be true - at least for segments of the white middle and upper classes - but what does it benefit us if this "sense" is merely a delusion? Is America stronger because we had the courage and might to invade and overrun a tiny island not much bigger than Lancaster County? Is America stronger because we refuse to sit down and talk peace with the Soviets? Is America stronger because we have slowed down and perhaps reversed several decades' efforts to ease the blights of racism, sexism, and poverty n this country? Is America stronger because Raymond Donovan, Anne Burford, and James Watt have been cabinet members? Do the families of Americans killed in the repeated and preventable attacks in Lebanon feel that America is stronger? Will we and our children admire the strength of the America of the eighties as we sink beneath the weight of a crushing national debt for decades hence? Will America be strong with a Supreme Court packed with judges who can pass the right-wing litmus test promised by White House advisors?

A vague "sense" of how things are going is not enough. A concerned and informed electorate should have the good sense to go beyond that and should scrutinize the issues candidates with care. I certainly hope that the Opinions Editor will do at least as much in future commentaries.

John Rohrkemper English Department

To the Editor:

I am writing to applaud Robert Christ's parody of the language of racism in his September 28 Opinion, "Blacks: One step forward, two steps back."

The ostensible subject of Christ's piece is how the rude and annoying behavior of certain Negroes like Jesse Jackson and Vanessa Williams has set back the progress of their kind - and just when we were being so nice to them, letting one run for President and the other be Miss America and all. (Of course, this already has those of us in-the-know laughing, since - whatever one thinks of Jackson or Williams - it's clear their actions as individuals tell us no more about blacks as a whole than, say, the recent and scandalous attempts of a retired movie actor to masquerade as a statesman reflects on the rest of us white folks.) But the real message of Christ's article is that the attitudes and language of bigotry are still with us.

For instance, Christ first tells some stories whose points seem to be the well-worn and racist notions that blacks are *immoral* (Williams The World Series:

More than a Game

Robert Christ Opinions Editor

Last week an event known as the World Series took place in San Diego and Detriot. This event is arguably the most exciting sports events in the U.S. and the world. Its history is interspliced with lore and legend, from Babe Ruth supposedly pointing to the right field bleachers and matter-of-factly placing the ball there, to Don Larsen's perfect game. This year's series has taken on a new meaning, through, is year's teams are owned by fast food giants.

So, you may ask, what difference does that make? Well, what is more American than fast food? No, sorry mommies of America, apple pie just doesn't cut it anymore (no pun intended). The Padres are owned by the Kroc family. The Krocs have established the golded dynasty known as McDonalds, the happy place with Ronald McDonald and the gang. The Tigers were recently purchased by the owner of the Dominos Pizza chain (Donino's delivers) and so did the Tigers. Detroit had an easy time of it in the best of seven series needing only five games to defeat the Grimaces from San Diego.

And grimace they did. San Diego Mayor McCheese has asked that they replay the series charging that Tiger's pitchers 'sauced up' the ball while on the mound. Tigers officials refused comment. It has been found though, that the Padres, Kurt Bevacqua had been drinking vanilla

shakes laced with special sauce before each game.

The repercussions of this series will be great. Since Detroit was victorious, pizza has officially become America's favorite fast food President Reagan has put this heart burning problem on top of his agenda The day after the serieshe staged his own protest by dining with college students at where else, McDonalds. The University of Alabama studetns were grateful and urged his support in the upcoming election. There are rumers that the series was fixed by Mondale and Ferraro and some of Ferraro's husband's business friends.

You can see the impact this tragedy has already made. Irate Americans disturbed the Detroit celebration by overturning police cars and setting them on fire. The repercussions of this 1984 World Series may be longlasting. Hibachi's and barbecue pits will be replaced by portable pizza ovens in the backyards of Americans. There is talk of changing the American flag to the style of Italy's and superimposing the fifty states over the red, white and green. Not even George Orwell could have predicted this one.

Prediction: Next year the San Francisco "Gino Giants" will rebound and re-establish American tradition (or did they go out of business?).

engaged in "activities not thought favorable by a broad cross section of Americans"), untrustworthy (Jackson spitting in the white folks' soup) and hard to tell apart (the remarks of Louis Farrakhan, whom Jackson has publicly disavowed, are quoted s representing Jackson's own views). Christ then finishes his burlesque by pointing out how a "fine example" (yes, he actually used those words) of the black race like Wilson Goode resented the attempts of an upstart like Jackson to represent "his people." His people?! And they sure can dance too, huh?

Of course satire has its dangers. As impossible as it is to take the views Christ presents seriously, I'm sure some readers took the piece not as parody but as simple, ignorant racism itself. There are of course no grounds for this sort of reading at all, since all the blacks I (and, I suppose, Christ) have met at Etown have always acted real polite like and respectful - nothing to complain about them! and I'm sure they're all credits to their dorms and classes and, well, if one of our blacks were to give me a bowl of soup, I'd hardly poke around in it at all before digging right in. You know what I mean, Bob?

Joseph Harris
Department of English

To the Editor:

Thanks to a group of about ten senators and some campus help,

this year's midway, dinner and court arrangements for Homecoming were a success. to those of you who helped (and you know who you are) thank you very much - we did it! To the other fifty senators, I suggest you seriously think about your committment to the students of this College through your elected position in Student Senate (for those of you who wish to resign, my box number is 201). I would rather work with a group of ten or twenty motivated, responsible, hardworking senators than a group of sixty resume fillers.

As for this year's Homecoming, I thank the campus for it's compliments on our job well-done. I don't mean to be conceited, but it was a lot of work and those who helped make it happen deserve the praise that's due them. Mr. Stamos said this was the best dinner he has ever attended on this campus; Mr. Hilton said that he felt that the dinner was decorated with the best taste he's ever seen; and the compliments go on.

We started planning this past July and spent over \$3500 to do it. Many of us dropped in some test grades and lost many hours of sleep. Some of us got so caught up that we would just sit and cry now and then. The only thing we got out of this was our self-respect and the satisfaction of being a part of the best Homecoming ever. We did it!

Tim Bowman Student Senate, President

# Reading Day: A Sarcastic View

by Francis Carleton

Ready or not, the heart of the academic calendar has been achieved. Mid-term. A time for lengthy exams and anxiety attacks. The College, in a rare instance of sympathy, astutely scheduled a reading day last Friday. Any rational student would lunge at this life-enhancing crumb and devour it whole. But does he (she)? The answer to this seemingly innocent inquiry tells much about Elizabethtown College.

I think it is safe to assume that few students utilized this weekend for academic pursuits. Most probably squandered the time in less-than-scholarly fashion. Although I do not advocate constant study, I do detect at Elizabethtown an inexplicable aversion to intellectual exercises. Elizabethtown, ostensibly, represents itself as a liberal arts college dedicated to the ideal of a well-rounder education. A look around campus, however, exposes very real disparity between reality and these expressed ideals.

The College currently seems to be more interested in providing short-term job skills than in preparing its students for a life-time of learning. Elizabethtown has sold the concept of an education designed to provide life-skills down the river. It has done so in order to equip students (with a lamentable degree of tunnel-vision) for the immediately

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lucrative short haul. Elizabethtown pays lip service to the *idea* of a liberal education, pointing proudly (if somewhat pathetically) to the varied courses which all students are required to take.

Is this a valid argument? Only to a limited extent. You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink-trite, maybe, but this saying contains more than a grain of truth. For example, drop into any philosphy class on campus (there are so many to drop in on). What is the calibre of discussion by students? Typically, it is very low, with only one or two students usually contributing any real thoughts, based on a reading of the days' assignment supplemented by some abstract reasoning.

What about the intellectual atmosphere at Elizabethtown? I have found it to be essentially antiintellectual. Students, in general, are simply not interested in ideas. Once they leave the environs of the classroom they appear unwilling to discuss the issues raised therein. It is as if they have impermenble compartments in their heads. When a typical Elizabethtown student is sitting in, for instance, Shakespeare 383, she (he) opens his (her) English compartment, even if only a crack. Once this student is with his (her) friends, however, this compartment becomes inaccessible. They might discuss the professor, or what they

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perceive as an unfair workload, but actual ideas related to the material covered in class? Forget it. They seem to fear being laughed at for taking such peripheral thoughts too seriously; for being too earnest in participating fully in the learning experience.

This phenomenon even exists among the students occupying the upper rungs of the academic ladder. They seem to be more interested in devising strategies for acing tests than in the thoughtful consideration of the issues raised. This antiintellectual atmosphere at Elizabethtown manifests itself in the paucity of graduates going on to graduate school. Approximately 8% do so. This is a paltry number, and disgraceful for a school which purports itself to be a liberal arts institution. Granted, graduate school is not for everybody, or even, for that matter, for many. But this outward manifestation of an inward spirtitual state points out the falsity of Elizabethtown's claim to being dedicated to the ideal of a liberal education. It should not engage in such deceptive advertising-their motto is "Educate for Service". Fine. I have no immediate quarrel with this. However, I do object to the practice of trying to pass oneself off as something one is simply not. You cannot be all things to all people.

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meet once a week on various nights in every dorm. C.F. meets every Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in Reber Conference room while the Newman Club meets earlier from 7 to 8 in the same location. Hillel holds a meeting every other Mondayevening.

With the growth of the clubs and the future demolition of South Hall, the clubs' office is now located on the second floor of the BSC. in the yearbook's former headquarters.

Throughout the year, the campus community will see signs of the work of Campus Fellowship and its sister clubs through the planned famine, soup day, love loaves, a

# "Ask Arter"

Arter:

My God! I have several burning questions for you.

- 1.) I know that myself and several other Founder's residents are dying to know exactly what is Sue Bartle gonna do?
- 2.) When driving down College Ave. towards Market St., you come to the intersection with the zig-zag lines. Why, Arter. Why are the zig-zag lines there? I am so confused, I am sure the campus will rest easier when this question is answered.

Thank you, Dazed N. Confused (Founders)

Dear Dazed:

With regard to your first question, I have no choice but to answer with questions. Who is Sue Bartle? And what business is it of yours what she does anyway?

Your second question, however, has great political implications. My sources have uncovered the real purpose of those zig-zag lines. Yes, you guessed it, it's some sort of perverted sobriety test. The E-town police, in cooperation with Campus Security and other authorities have established a test more cruel and unusual than any ever concocted by human beings. So take some advice, don't drive drunk, I would hate to see the consequences.

Dear Arter:

faith.

Here are some questions that I wish you could answer:

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for everyone, regardless of their

1.) Does the light really go out

when we shut the refrigerator door?

2.) What is your favorite song and your favorite group?

3.) Why are ice cubes "cubes"? I mean, why not circles or triangles?
4.) Why are some eggs white and

Thanks a lot, Three Springs

Dear Three,

some brown?

As I see it, there is only one way to uncover the mystery surrounding your first question. You will have to put someone that you trust (i.e. a family member or your best friend) in the refrigerator and shut the door. To be fully effective, I believe you have to leave them in there overnight.

In regard to who is my favorite group, it is a toss-up. I can't decide which I prefer, the Monkees, or the Partridge Family. As for my favorite song, it's "Funkytown", by Lipps, Inc.

Ice cubes are cubes in order to save drinkers some confusion. Cubes, unlike circles or triangles cannot be confused with everyday bar fruit. If they were circles, they may be confused with cherries or if they were triangles, they may be confused with lemon or lime wedges.

With regard to your last question; Is this some sort of racial question? I don't feel that it is my place to discuss this controversial topic.

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#### Senate Scribbler

Well, its all over for this year! Yes, Homecoming 1984 is now just a fond memory for the college community. I don't think it will be necessary to review all of the happenings of this past weekend, but I do want to thank everyone who made it a true success. For the benefit of the campus community and all others who were not directly involved with the planning of the weekend, here is a list of all the committee chairpersons and their respective committees.

Terri Nellans,
Duane Armstrong,
Marci Lebowitz,
Cynthia Lyons,
Joe Albanese,
Karen Wrona,
Laurie Peiffer,

1 Oakes,

Homecoming 1984 Coordinator
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There re many people whom I have missed, for which I do apologize, but your contributions to Homecoming were greatly appreciated and we thank you for your efforts.

One last thing about Homecoming 1984. CONGRATULATIONS MARSHELLE BROZINO ON BEING ELECTED HOME-COMING QUEEN!!!

In the last column (issue 0f 9/28), I encouraged anyone with any opinions to submit them to the column; well, here is the first of many to come:

The future looks bright for Elizabethtown College, despite problems other colleges of similar size are facing. New classroom buildings are being built or remodeled, curriculum being revised and new administrators being installed.

But there is a glaring inadequacy at Elizabethtown. The library. It is too small, the resources are too few and the hours are insufficient. This is totally unacceptable in any institution that professes to be dedicated to fostering greater knowledge and which costs \$9,000 a year to attend.

What does one hear from the library administration when asked about the shortcomings of the library? The same song and dance that has been heard for years: the library budget is too small. However, the librarian has not even asked for an increase in the library's budget, over the inflation rate, in recent history. Another excuse often heard is that students don't use the library, but the recent Senate survey reports the opposite.

The Administration has seen fit to invest its resources everywhere except the library. The upcoming fundraising drive will, in part, raise funds for a new performing arts center, while the basic core of the college goes unattended.

It is time for the administration to address the problems of the library. Some problems can be corrected now, such as extending library hours, but there is a need for long-range planning to build a new facility.

facility.

The Student Senate Library Concern Committee would welcome a response from the administration, in this paper, explaining why the present conditions are the way they are, and what are the plans, if any, for improving the library.

by David G. Shaw

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#### "What Are the Characteristics of the Ultimate Prof?"



Jim McConnell, Founders D-3, 2nd Semester Freshman:

"My ultimate prof should be 5'6, 110 lbs, small, sandy blonde hair, and one who has an understanding of the student's needs... one who is willing to work with them and for them... someone who is willing to to take time to notice a student that is in trouble and who is willing to help that student. My ultimate prof doesn't give a "straight" lecture for 1 hour and 15 minutes, but is willing to break the norms of the strict classroom."

On page 7 there is a column called "SOAP SUDS". At this point in time we have someone to capsulize, in a paraghaph General Hospital. If you are a soap fanatic and would like to summarize your favoirte soap in a weekly paragraph, please send your name and box # to the Etownian, Box A-8.



Sue Bartle, Founders D-2, Senior:

"Ultimate, huh? He has to be as articulate as I am. (just joking) He/she has to make me learn in spite of myself. He/she has to make it fun and interesting to come to class. He/she has to be cynical and yet humouros. The ultimate prof should be a cross between David Letterman and Winston Churchill."



Bonnie Bair, Founders B-2, Soph:

I would like a humorous prof with interesting stories that relate to the class. . . and one that I can talk to, you know, one that you can relate to on a one-to-one basis."

Photos by Jenny Lachnicht





# "Soap Suds"

Yes, we're back; the famed, the well read, the most talked about column ever...it's SOAP SUDS. For those of you who don't know us, we are the weekly review of your favorite soap operas.

In this issue we will start out by focusing our attention on General Hospital, or G.H. as our soap opera addicts call it. If there are any other soaps that you wish us to review please drop us a line at Bos #357 or stop by the Etowina office on the second level of the BSC.

One of the main themes this season is the murder of Jimmy Lee's mother, Beatrice. Their are many suspects; Stella the Quartermaine's maid, the Quartermaines themselves, Lorena, and perhaps Jimmy Lee. Beatrice died of an allergic reaction from Lila's medicine. One of the main clues is that when Stella was preparing the medicine for Lila sne remembers seeing bright lights. We are led to believe that these

lights are from Jenny's camera crew. Perhaps a piece of film will turn up with a picture of the murderer on it.

When Beatrice died she left behind a Bible page with some mysterious info on it. Supposedly, this info has something to do with Lila and her sister being illegitimate. Jimmy Lee now possesses that bible page and is threatening to make it public unless he receives one-third of the Quartermaines fortune. After trying, to reason with Jimmy Lee, the Quartermaines finally decided that they must meet his deadline and pay him.

Jenny is informed that her station has a new owner, Derrick. She seems quite upset about this and decides to go and talk to Amanda about it. She wants to know if Derrick will stay in New York or if he will come to Port Charles and play an active role in the station. Is Jenny hiding something from us? Does Jenny have some type of old

flame with this Derrick dude?

You probably thought that this D.V,X. crap was over with, well, it's not! Remember the Dr. Porchinco who wouldn't verify Grant's medical license? Well, on Monday's episode we discover that Mrs. Porchinco has defected to the U.S. to find Grant because her husband has been kidnapped. She soon tells him that the doctor had wanted to verify his license, but the D.V.X. had him under his control. Mrs. Porchinco says that her husband is going to be in New York and that Grant should try to rescue him. Well, being the welleducated police chief that he is, Scorpio decides that this story sounds fishy and decides to check it out on his computer. Yep, it checks out and the great spy caper strikes again. Mrs. Porchinco is checked into the hospital as an amnesia victim while Holly, Scorpio, Celia, and Grant are off to New York to save the Dr. Porchinco.

Amanda goes and talks to Lorena and tries to convince Lorena into giving her this particular stock. Lorena says that the stock isn't hers anymore because she used it for collateral on something. (Happy hunting Amanda – maybe those long nails will help you "dig" out something).

As the story closes Lorena proposes to Jimmy Lee... Wow, what a woman of the eighties!!! She certainly has something up her sleeve.

# CDC and SAM; Career Emphasis Week

by Kathy Oakes

The Career Development Center and The Society for the Advancement of Management will be presenting the fourth annual Career Emphasis week October 22-25. Scheduled for this week of activities include seminars pertaining to career options for the college grad., preparation of the personal resume, interviewing and a career planning banquet and educational fashion show. Each program will be one hour in length starting at 7:00 p.m. in Reber Conference Room, except for the banquet. Students of all majors and class status are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Companies represented at the Career Options for the College Grad. are Hershey Food Corporation, State employment, Commonwealth of PA, Armstrong World Industries, AMP, Inc., and General Electric. Representatives from these companies will conduct a panel presentation about technical careers and liberal arts careers as they relate to their employer. During the Personal Resume program Hershey Chocolate Co., Ernst Whinney and Hamilton Bank employees will be discussing how to write a personal resume

and key features to be included on the resume. R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Zerox Corporation, American Bank & Trust Co. will discuss the all important interview. Not only are these seminars essential for seeking full-time employment, but also equally as important for summer jobs and internships.

The following career fields will be represented at the Career Planning Banquet: Accounting (Big 8 and a small firm), Banking, Chemistry, Chemistry Management, Computer Science, Communication, Corporate Communication, Education, Human Resources (state and private), Mental Health, Occupational Therapy and many more. Thirty Alumni will serve as advisors from these various career fields. The Banquet consists of talk with these professionals, an educational fashion show, co-sponsored by Fillings and the 405 Shop, on how to build a professional wardrobe. Reservations for the banquet can be made in the Career Development Center by 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 22. The cost will be \$2.00 for all Elizabethtown College students.

The Accounting/Finance Club is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Evaluating potential employers and possible job options" featuring our members of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American

Institute of Women Certified Public Accountants (AIWCPA). This discussion will take place on Tuesday, October 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Nicarry 131-133. Students of all majors are invited to attend and bring along questions of personal interest.

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afternoon by a score of 19-37.

The men's squad didn't have as

much success as they dropped a tri-

meet to Lebanon Valley and Swarth-

more College. Top finishers for the

Lady Jays were, in first place with a

time of 21:54, Kristie Patten. Plac-

ing second was E-towns Aimee

Vanisko, who was followed closely

by Katie Brown who finished 3rd.

Other place winners were Tina

Chorda, fifth, Sue Patton, eighth,

and Stacey Smith in tenth. Stephan

Dahl was the only Blue Jay to place

On October 6th the women were

dominant once again as they defeated

in the top ten for the men.

# As I See It

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

To watch an NBA game is to catch a slice of urban life.

We can see a glimspe of this tonight, when the Phoenix Suns take on the New Jersey Nets in an NBA exhibitition game at Hersheypark Arena. Here are some interesting angles on tonight's ballgame .

For the Suns, perennial all-star Walter Davis is out with an ankle injury, and will miss tonight's game. But the Suns still have 6-11 Larry Nance, the league's Slam Dunk Contest champion last season.

The Nets, meanwhile, have the ingamous Darryl Dawkins, a 6-11 center who went straight from high school to the Philadelphia 76ers. Last season, Dawkins finally seemed to find the consistency he lacked throughout his pro career. The Nets also have Michael Ray Richardson, who's sometimes known as "Sugar Ray". Richardson was in and out of therapy last season for cocaine addiction. He came on at the end of last season, nearly single-handedly beating the Sixers in their playoff mini-series.

Even if it is just an exhibition game, tonight's contest should satisfy the basketball fans appetite. As I said before, this might be the closest we'll get to the NBA out

**PRODUCTS** 

#### Soccer Keeps Rolling

Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

The Blue Jay soccer team defeated Scranton 1-0 last Wednesday after-

The lone Jay goal was by sophomore Mike Pratzner with 14:13 remaining in the first half.

Sophomore goalkeeper Kevin Mackenzie recorded 13 saves in the contest and played well under pressure in the closing minutes.

The Jays then blasted Wilkes 5-0 last Thursday afternoon.

In the first half, E-town's Shannon Perry passed to Doug Peters for the goal that started things off.

The jays second goal came as Peters' free kick was taken by Perry. Perry's attempt was knocked away and Peters drove it home for his second goal.

The third goal came from Perry, who took a pass from sophomore Scott Brown and knocked it in from five yards out.

The Jays Lyndon Engle then scored on a follow-up of a twentyfive foot blast by Chris Cook.

E-town's final goal came when freshman Blaise Santangelo took a Shawn Wilson pass, beat a defender and the Wilkes keeper for the score.

Goalkeeper MacKenzie notched five saves in yet another shutout appearance.

The team then travelled to Trenton State, the result a 0-0 tie. MacKenzie came through again with nine saves.

The squad heads to New Jersey, facing William Paterson tomorrow afternoon. Albright comes to town Monday for an MAC matchup.

Baptist Bible, Alvernia, Kings College, and Miseracordia in the five team event. The women swept the meet making it their second win in a week. The men has a good day also as they outdistanced Alvernia, Philadelphia Bible, and Misceracordia. The team is looking strong going into the MAC's, but they need your

#### CROMER **SPEAKS**

by Susan Bartle

Political Consultant William Cromer presented the talk, "The World of the Political Consultant" last Wednesday night in the G.A. Mr. Cromer is the founder of the Cromer « Young Group, Inc., an attitudinal research and media time buying firm providing professional services to clients across the nation. Some of his most famous clients include: Walter Mondale, Ted Kennedy and John Heinz.

Currently, Mr. Cromer is advising ten candidates across the nation. Two of his current clients are Allen Ertel who is running for State Attorney General and Nancy Kulp (Miss Jane of "Beverly Hillbillies" fame) who hopes to win a U.S. House

While enjoying his job, Mr. Cromer described himself as having a "healthy case of masochism" for undertaking his occupation, especially around election time. Although there are not many people in the political consulting business. Mr. Cromer illustrated that the competition is severe. This is primarily due to the fact that candidates tend to hire consulting firms on the basis of their reputation. This limits the influx of new firms into the industry. When elections are over, Mr. Cromer's research branches out to encompass the corporate world.

Mr. Cromer's talk included both lecture and questions from the audience. The event was sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Political Awareness.

The Monday and Wednesday nights open swim schedule will be 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for the remainder of the Fall Semester.



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# Where's the money go?

by Bonnie J. Shrader



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# Republicans and Democrats to Debate

The Presidential election campaign will come to Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, October 30, when the national chairmen of the College Republicans and the College Young Democrats meet in a debate in Gibble Auditorium at 7 p.m.

College Republican chairman Jack Abramoff, and College Democrats chairman Steve Girsky will meet in a debate format similar to that of the television Presidential debates. Elizabethtown is one of only 25 campuses across the nation where the two will debate.

According to Michael C.Tshudy, 215 E. Main St., Lititz, who is chairman of the College Republicans at Elizabethtown, Abramoff and Grisky will respond to questions from a six-member panel to be composed of three members of the Elizabethtown College political science faculty and three representatives of local media. The faculty panelists are Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, College Professor of International Studies; Dr.W. Wesley McDonald, assistant professor: and E. Fletcher McClellan, assistant professor. The choice of who will answer first will be determined by the flip of a coin. The first respondent will have three minutes to answer the question put to him by the first of the panel

His opponent will then have two minutes to respond, and then the first respondent will have a minute for rebuttal. The debate will proceed in this fashion through each of the six panelists, and then the order of respondents will reverse for the second round of questioning.

The first hour of the program will be devoted to questioning relating to domestic affairs, and the second hour will deal with foreign affairs. Separate receptions for the two debaters will follow in Alpha, the College Republican Chairman, and Myer Halls, the college Democrat Chairman.

Tshudy said that invitations to attend the debate are being sent to student Republican and Democrat organizations at various area colleges, and a sizeable attendance is anticipated

In addition, invitations have been extended to a number of area political figures, including Gov. Richard Thornburgh, Lieutenant Governor William Scranton, and Congressman Robert Walker.

Invitations have also gone to Rep. Gibson E. Armstrong, Rep. Kenneth E. Brandt, former Sen. Richard Snyder, Steven M. Cobaugh, Steven R. Gibble, James E. Huber, John T. Martino, Betsy Ann Raebauch, and Elizbethtown Mayor Daniel R. Mader. All are members of the Elizabethown College Republican Club's Community Advisory Board. Dr. McDonald is faculty advisor.

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To attend college these days, it takes a great deal more than ambition, intellect, and the will to succeed — it takes MONEY, and a large sum of it at that. As students of Elizabethtown College, we all know that we pay \$8,750 yearly strictly for tuition, room, board and fees, but the burning question is where does \$8,750 go toward specifically? and why does the price tag appear so high?

The college administration doesn't just pull numbers out of a hat and set them as the tuition, room, and board charges, it takes a great deal of planning, budgeting, revising and cutting. In mid-January of every year, each college department receives a budget sheet in which they estimate their necessary expenditures for each academic year. The budget proposals are

reviewed by the dean, then by the president and treasurer where they decide what is necessary and where cuts in the budget must be made. It is a long and tedious procedure, but the administration must come to a financial conclusion that will most of all be fair to us, the students.

The tuition that we each pay per year makes up only about 57.6% of the total source of income for the college. Another source of income is from auxillary enterprises such as the bookstore, Jay's Nest, and Back Door Bakery, and they comprise an additional 30.7% of the college income. In addition, Government Grants make up 4.4%; investment income makes 4.5%; and contributions from alumni and outside sources makes up 2.5%.

Budget cuts and tuition increases are necessary procedures in order for the college's income to equal its' yearly expenditures. Instructional and administrative salaries are the college's largest expenditures totaling 44.4% of the budget. Auxilary enterprises comprise 23.5%; General administration (supplies, telephone bulls, postage etc...) take another 12.5%; operation and maintenence, 7.8%; transfers, 6.9%; and also student affairs, another 4.9%.

If the yearly expenditures are greater than the sources of income. the college must thus raise tuition, because Elizabethtown is largely tuition dependent. For us to attend college here, and have residency status, we pay \$5,950 solely for tuition, \$135.00 for the activity fee, \$1,295 for room, and \$1,370 for board. But, what is the actual breakdown of the college's yearly income and expenditures? Refer to the chart and you will find that funding and maintaining a college is not an easy task. If we want the excellent private school atmosphere, the student/ teacher ratio of 14.1, modern facilities, lighting, heating, maintenence work, housekeepers, bowling alleys, a pool, a modern gymnasium, and a well-kept living, environment, we're going to have to dip into our wallets

How does Elizabethtown Colleges compare to same calibur colleges in the area, as far as comprehensive fees are concerned? If you had wanted to attend Ursinus this year, you would be paying \$8,791; Muhlenberg is \$9,695; Allegheny is \$9,520; Albright is \$9,323; Gettysburg is \$10,390; and Franklin and Marshall is \$11,057, all which are considerably higher than Elizabethtown

In 1983-84 year, Elizabethtown's comprehensive fees rose only 9.9%, whereas most of the colleges in the area rose a considerable amount. Franklin and Marshall had an increase of 15.0%; Dickinson, 13.6%; Lebanon Valley 11.75%; Moravian, 10.9%; and Muhlenbert, 10.1%. As compared to these other colleges, the comprehensive fee that we pay yearly at Elizabethtown, is basically reasonable.

Much to our dismay, the college does anticipate another tuition increase in the coming year, although a figure cannot be estimated until further in the year. The college doesn't desire an increase but as the cost of living increases, the yearly budget increases, tuition will increase along with it. So, underclassman start saving those pennies, chances are we're all going to be slapped with a whammy of a bill next July.

# Central America Highlighed

War and peace in Central America and their relationship to the foreign policy of the United States will be discussed in lecture, film and debate when Elizabethtown College observes its annual Emphasis Week from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2. All campus events will take place in Gibble Auditorium in Esbenshade Hall. All are open to the public free of charge.

Scheduled to participate in the Emphasis Week program are Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, College Professor of International Studies at Elizabethtown: Col. John D. Waghelstein, an analyst at the Strategic Studies Institute of the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle: Glenn Silber, award-winning documentary filmmaker, and Dr. Michael Ledeen, a Senior Fellow at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Two of Silber's documentaries, "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" and "Nicaragua Today", will be shown as a part of the program. Emphasis Week will close with a trip to Washington, D.C. by faculty and staff members and a group of students. In the capital they will attend special briefings on Central America at the State Department, at the Organization of American

States, and at the Washington Office on Latin America.

The speaker will particularly address the military political and human rights issues in the Central America region.



Dr. Wayne Selcher

Dr. Selcher, himself a specialist on Latin America who does research on regional topics for the U.S. Department of State, will open the lecture series on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Central America in U.S. Foreign Policy." Along with his other areas of interest in Latin America, Dr. Selcher is particularly expert on Brazil. He is the author of a number of articles and the editor and contributor to several books on Brazil. He is currently a member of a State Department scholar-analyst team on "Brazil's Role in Africa."

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Mailing Label

## Hilton elected MAPA President

Last month, Mr. James R. Hilton, Director of our Career Development Center, was elected president of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association. The position is for one year. Mr. Hilton joined MAPA in 1969, and since 1980 has served as Professional Development Coordinator

The Middle Atlantic Placement Association is an independent regional organization. It is made up of career development and placment professionals, such as Mr. Hilton. Their goal is to be more effective at their job - to be as good as possible at helping college students to find and develop interests and a career. They do this by studying current trends and issues in job placement, discussing problems, and communicating with businesses and students on their ideas and goals. In general, they strive to improve the professional end of planning, placement, and career development.

As president, Mr. Hilton will oversee the various activities of

MAPA. For instance, the Association holds workshops and seminars for new professionals, as preparation for their job. Workshops also exist for veteran professionals and support staffs (secretaries) to improve their skills and kick around ideas on improving current office systems. Discussions are held at conferences on current job trends greater equal employment opportunity, hiring the hadicapped, and hitech development. Other topics and areas of interest to placement personnel are legislative actions and grants, and ethical practices. One area of particular interest currently is the practice of prescreening. In an effort to be more cost effective, some businesses or government agencies do not wish to spend the time interviewing all the seniors, and they request college personnel to "screen-out" students for them. For some, that raises ethical ques-

In addition to discussion at the collegiate level, MAPA works with

businesses in a number of ways. For instance, MAPA will put together a group of both college and corporate personnel to critique a college's career center program. A MAPA team will visit and evaluate the operation on the campus. Another function is to have input from businesses on what they look for in college students - what students need academically and what work experiences are needed for a student to better market him/herself following graduation.

The Middle Atlantic Placement Association coordinates information and skills from both the corporate and collegiate levels so that the professionals in the placement and career planning field - the Jim Hiltons' at colleges and universities can be effective. Mr. Hilton is looking forward to taking on the role of president of MAPA and is looking forward to the challenge of the position. He also believes the position will help him in his work here at Elizabethtown.

### Central America continued

Immediately following Dr. Selcher's talk, the Silber film on El Salvador will be shown.

The second Silber film, "Nicaragua Today," will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 9 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

The series of programs will continue on Wednesday, Oct. 31 with Colonel Waghelstein as the speaker. His topic will be "El Salvador: Problems and Prospects."

Prior to his assignment to the Army War College, Colonel Waghelstein served as commander of U.S. Army troops serving as advisors in El Salvador. During his 24 years of military service, he has also seen extensive duty in Latin America in the Canal Zone and briefly in Bolivia. He is co-author of an article in Policy Review on "How to Win in El Salvador."

The Central American situation,

as pointed out by the earlier speakers and films, will be the subject of a debate, "Counterpoint - Central America," by Silber and Ledeen. Their debate will focus on U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Silber, a widely traveled producer of documentary films, argues for the necessity of independent news reporting, and often depicts via his films how it can find facts which the networks and the press cannot. Silber calls media coverage of the El Salvador situation as "a classic example of media misinformation."

Ledeen, prior to taking his present position at Georgetown was a journalist and editor and the author of five books on European history. A founder of The Washington Quarterly, a foreign policy publication, he continues to be a frequent press and magazine contributer and often appears on network news programs.

# Title IX junked

The Senate has junked a bill to strengthen Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1974.

Title IX prohibits colleges getting federal funds from discriminating on the basis of gender.

The U.S. Supreme Court last spring ruled in the Grove City College case that Title IX applied only to the campus programs directly getting

Nixon, Ford and Carter applied Title IX to whole campuses, but Reagan supported narrowing its scope.

The Senate bill would have broadened Title IX's application to entire campuses.

# APB Halloween Weekend

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10PM on Saturday at the same

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garlic around your neck (keeps the

vampires away) and bring your

for a great time.

The first official APB theme weekend of the year is here! Activities Planning Board wants you to come out and join in the Halloween/ Octoberfest events.

Thursday night at 8PM join the APB Board in Founders main lounge. This is an all-campus event, and pumpkins are free of charge. Judging will be noon on Sunday in the cafe.

Bring a gigantic appetite to dinner Friday night. Nick Stamos and his wonderful staff will be serving delightful German dishes. To make the meal complete, you can dine to oompah music.

If you hall or co-op decorates in a Halloween/Octoberfest theme, your hall could win a pizza party from Brother's, some cash, or movie passes. Judging will be at 8PM on Friday.

If the names Rocky or Magenta

lucky rabbit's foot, and then you strike a familiar chord, you know the movie that's being shown this might survive this hair raising exweekend. It's the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." It will be shown

Saturday at noon meet in Founders' back lot for hayrides to Ridgeview until 3PM.

Saturday night is the halloween dinner. Wear your costume to dinner. Be prepared to bob for apples. Maybe you can bite into a lucky

The dance will be held in Thompson Gym from 11PM - 3AM. The group is called "Looker."

To wrap things up, pumpkin judging will take place in the cafe at noon on Sunday.

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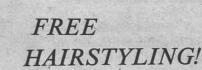
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#### Album Review All Over The Place

by David Parry

Three years ago a women group called the Go-Gos rose to stardom and became the most successful female group today. Not only was the group talented but they brought an added touch to pop music that only women could. They also paved the way for other all female groups. Three years later another female band -- equally talented and stripped of the bubble gummish image of the Go-Gos - arrived on the scene. With the album, ALL OVER THE PLACE, the Bangles try to dethrone the Go-Gos as the reigning queens of pop. There is no comparison in musical styles. The Go-Gos found their niche in the new music of the eighties, while the Bangles look back to the sixties for their sound.

"Hero Takes A Fall", one of the strongest cuts on the album, opens ALL OVER THE PLACE. This song is one of those songs that radio overlooks and M-TV only plays a little. Nonetheless its a catchy upbeat song which showcases the band's talent in a neatly wrapped package of three minutes of pure

Many of the vocal harmonies on this album sound like those of ther Beatles cerca 1964 (That is if the Beatles were women of course.) A prime example would be "Live." Other vocal resemblances can be heard on "All About You" in which

lead guitarist, Viki Peterson, sounds like Joni Mitchell. Also on "Restless", the group's vocals sound reminds one of Michele Gilliam and Mama Cass of the Mamas &

Instrumentally they are not quite as strong as vocally. The band sports two good guitarists in Viki Peterson and Susanna Hoffs. Peterson shows her talent on songs like "James" in which she performs a scorching intro. The rhythm section is competent but not as strong as the Go-Gos Gina Schock (drums) and Kathy Valentine (bass). Drummer Debbi Peterson and bassist Micheal Steele make up the rhythm

The album closes with the haunting "More Than Meets the Eye." This is the only departure from the rest of the album which is upbeat. This ballad is build strictly around the vocal strength of the group backed by string section.

ALL OVER THE PLACE is not an earth shattering debut by any means. However, it showcases a group with potential. These ladies have not developed a new sound. They simply borrow and build on an old one. Their strength lies in their vocals. ALL OVER THE PLACE is a credible album which deserves to get the radio airplay that it is lacking.

## Ask Arter: Uses of Rubber

Dear Arter,

While in the Jay's Nest, I happened to come across something most unusual. While waiting for an order, I picked up one of those fine "Red Hot Sausages" sold, and as I was surveying the ingredients, I came to "Beef Lips." Arter, what are beef lips, and what significance do they have in my lifetime? I believe this is an important issue and I hope you have an answer for me.

> Sincerely, Concerned for my Health

Dear Concerned,

Firstly, I can't believe vou've made it this far in college without obtaining the common knowledge as to what "beef lips" are. They are, as exactly entitled, lips of beef. However, no one knows where they have been or how they extract these from the cow, so don't ask that question next week.

Secondly, does anything have a significance in your lifetime? Are you phased by any social issue? Quite frankly, your apathy makes me sick.

Dear Arter,

Please help me in my major problem. Many times I have lost sleep and failed tests trying to figure out what exactly is in the Bat Utility Belt. Please answer this so I can sleep.

> Thanx Bat Fan

Dear Bat Fan.

Sure, we've all heard of the Bat Utility Belt, who hasn't? A little known Bat-fat is, that along with the bat-arang, batcuffs and bathook, Batman and Robin also employ a strange form of Bat-birthcontrol into their Utility Belts. Experts say this is for any spontaneous rendezvous with Batgirl. Like the Dynamic Duo always say, . . . "Better bat-safe than bat-sorry." Sources say they also carry around a bat-dictionary to aid them in the spelling of such words as "Thanks." Perhaps you should invest in one.

Do you know where I can get a

"grip?" I need one bad.

Thanks Gripless

Dear Gripless,

You're right. And if you're gripless, isn't it a little hard to hold a

Dear Arter,

Every year, thousands of rubber tires wear out providing the traction for our automobiles. I have always pondered where the rubber of these tired went. You don't see piles of rubber cluttering our roads. I guess what I need to know is, "Where's the rubber?"

> Signed, "Tired"

Dear Tired,

I feel very sorry for you since you are unable to think beyond Piaget's Preoperational level of cognitive development. Any formal thinking person knows the bulk of rubber is used for condoms with the remainder being used for scuba diving gear.

#### Ski Vermont this winter

by Dave Beatty

Early this summer I had the idea of forming a ski club. The purpose of my idea was to plan affordable ski trips to excellent ski areas for members and other students. The reason for my interest was a frustration with the high prices of lift tickets, a love for the sport, and an interest in the business of group ski

The plan began by researching possible ski areas; of which there are many. It also included the research of prices, which was done by calling travel agencies who put together group ski trips. A common example for a weekend trip to Killington was to stay at a hotel approximately three quarters of an hour from the ski area. When asked why they choose such a distant location, the reply was that "it is cheaper." Cheaper for the travel agency, perhaps, but at the expense of the skiers' comfort. When asked what their price of approximately \$150 included, their reply was, "A four person residency, a welcoming party, the use of the hotel's facilities, indoor pool, round trip transportation from Philadelphia, and shuttle service between the hotel and the slopes. What was left out was the lift tickets, which were to be purchased on the mountain for \$20 a day. That is an expense of \$40 in addition to the original \$150. When asked if this was the best they could do, the reply was that this package is the best to be found in the area, and that I could not find a cheaper package. This reply motivated me to find a better price. In support of the travel agency, it did have the cheapest package of all the agencies in the Philadelphia area.

The research lead me to calling the ski areas directly, which was motivation in that the residences were very close to the ski area;

Their prices also included lift tickets. The economy price for an on-mountain residency, for a two day weekend, including lift tickets was \$105 per person. Next, transportation

had to be found, and my fingers lead me to the Yellow Pages. There were many bus companies, but few were willing to accomodate the trip. A leading national company was willing, but at the cost of \$47 per passenger. Further research lead me to the Kreiders here on campus, who are in the travel business. After discussing the plan, Dr. Kreider was willing to look into it. He gave me a price of \$40 per passenger. Next was a meeting with Nick Stamos. Mr. Stamos was willing to send food along for those with a meal plan, and a charge of only \$9 for those without. The advertising was still going to be needed. I went to the printers on campus. I was surprised at their prices, and looked elsewhere. On the square in town is a printer who beat the campus printing price by several dollars. For skiers without equipment, prices were also researched. At Killington the cost is \$32 for two days. Wick's in Lancaster did not rent ski equipment, and the outfitters in Hershey charges \$20, \$12 less than Killington.

The result of all of this research is a ski plan that is too good to pass up. The \$145 price includes a two

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#### a Xerox Copy Are you

When I first enrolled in college three years ago I thought of college as demanding courses, parties and living on my own for once. It was adequate to describe college like that then, but as a senior I can look back and see a different view. Granted, many of you will not agree with my opinion but read on and keep an open mind, especially with the state the job market is in now.

Many of us are here to receive either a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree and since that day have been following it. The only problem is that most people think that following just the minimum couses given on this sheet will give them all they need to attract prospective employers. **Business and Communication** majors follow the sheets, Psychology and Social Work majors follow sheets and even Chemistry, Biology and other medical related majors follow sheets. If you think about it, except for an elective or two one communication major is

no different than another. The same with Music, Business or Biology majors.

You're saying to yourself, where is this guy going with all this malarkey! I think college can be viewed as an "Assembly Line". At the beginning of college you are placed on the conveyor belt ready to go through the various stations that will assemble you into the perfect product for the job market. As you are propelled along this belt you should take only those courses that will help you in your career goal, or will make you a unique product so that everone will want to hire you. Take for example a business major, they are given requirements to fulfill their degrees and also numerous electives. With these electives, most students fulfill them with the well-known "cake course". Unfortunately, by wasting these valuable credits on unrelated courses they are not going to make themselves stand out in the job market. There are so many business majors who graduate with Bachelor of Science degrees majoring in **Business Administration and** concentrating in one of five areas now-a-days that you can't tell one from the other. What can you do to help yourself in the job market? Electives were granted to you for more than just cum-boosting courses. The college wants to give the student some independence to choose those courses that are of interest or can be used to concentrate in other fields. Why waste your valuable time and credits, when you can take courses in international studies, take a foreign language or even concentrate in some communication field. These uses and many others can help the college student who wants to be successful. The key to landing that first job when you graduate is to make youeself that product on the self that catches the buyer's

(MWF)

# Moral of the story

by Rob Christ

tell everybody a little fairy tale with a moral to make it all seem real.

There once was a kingdom that was real concerned about its citizens' safety. This country decided to put forth a great amount of money for fire alarms. All the royalty were rejoicing over the fantastic thing they did for the plebes. The kings even told the citizens that they should be happy because the country paid for their safety. The citizens only would have to pay if they were broken (in small print it says "batteries not included").

Let's call this country Eton, and its inhabitants Etoners. Well, the Etoners were happy about the alarms that the royalty of Eton bought with Etoners' tax money). Getting trapped in a fire was not high on the list of what Etoners wanted to do, so the Etoners didn't mind paying for batteries. Etoners were glad to see that there truly was a concern for their own safety (they are still skeptical that the Eton police's hiding in the bushes is in their best interests).

After all the fire alarms were installed in the villages, the Etoners

For today's column I'd like to began to relax. It was then brought to their attention that the price of the fire alarms was very, very expensive, and many Etoners disliked the thought of paying for them. The alarms were placed in a spot that was easily accessible by people not meant to touch them. The Etoners were generally happy people, and they enjoyed having get-togethers. What transpired was the Etoners guests began tearing the alarms down. The Etoners did not like

> In the country of Eton, the residents came to realize another flaw, maybe the most disturbing: The alarms would go off, even when there was no fire. the blaring noise of the alarms annoyed the Etoners' ears. As the alarms would go off at all times of day, the Etoners decided they would no longer pay attention to the alarms. One day, a major fire occurred and a tragic accident resulted in Eton. The moral: (See the "Boy who cried wolf" fairy tale.) Moral #2: Loud noises that continally happen in or near one's ear cause deafness (as a result, you can't hear alarms.)

#### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer my rebuttle to a portion of the "Sarcastic view" presented by Francis Carleton in last week's issue.

ing Day. I welcome Reading Day the day in a less-than-scholarly wholeheartedly! This "holiday" gives me a much needed break from the pressure I am constantly under here on campus. I use the opportunity to go home and relax, catch up on much needed sleep and (yes, YEARBOOKS ARE STILL Frank, believe it or not) study for my upcoming midterms in a comfortable chair in front of the fireplace

in our living room instead of trying to study in stuffy Zug or my noisy dormitory. If it weren't for Reading Day, I would probably become deranged before getting the chance My thoughts are in response to to bust out of here for Thanksgiving Francis' remark concerning Read- break. So, although I use most of fashion, I refuse to consider it

Kitty Martin

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squandered.

The 1984 edition of the Elizabethtown Conestogan is still available in the Public Information Office on the second floor of the BSC. For those people who would like to purchase a book, they are \$12.00. For those people who already ordered a book and have not picked it up, there is a book waiting for you.

#### Ski continued

day ski lift pass, condo residency on the mountain, (8 person condos), round trip transportation, and free food for those with a college meal plan, \$9.00 more for those without. Ski rental equipment is available on request for \$20.

So now you're asking yourself, "When does this fabulous event take place?" It is the weekend of January 25, 26, and 27. The second week back from Christmas break. A non-refundable deposit of \$25 is due by November 26th. The trip is based on a minimum of 48 people, so tell all of your friends and make a party of it! For more information and reservations, contact Dave Beatty, campus Box 92.

# "If you could be reincarnated for Halloween Week- end, what would you come back as and why?



John F. Kennedy, Ober-Basement, Junior:

"Dracula, he has class . . . after all he's been hanging around for 400 years... he knows his stuff."



Lisa Carter, Royer 3-South, Freshman:

"Jackie the Ripper, so I could scare the 'pants' off the guys like Jack the Ripper who scared the girls."



John Steinbach, Founders D-3, Junior:

"I would come back as a spider; that way I could hang around on the walls and watch everyone at parties."



Chris Fenely, Royer 3-N, Freshman: "A vampire, then I would only be able to go out at night . . . which means I wouldn't have to attend classes."

Photos by Jenni Lachnicht

#### Keg money put to good use

by J. Scott Davies

Whether or not you have been caught with a keg, you have probably wondered where the money goes after it has been returned. Once a student has been found with the contraband, it is turned over to the safety department and placed in a back room, where currently approximately fifteen sit. At several periods in each semester, usually during holidays or breaks, the kegs are returned for \$10, full or empty. The money then goes into a program entitled Alcohol Awareness Fund, which presents special awareness programs, guest speakers, and other related activities. Previously, the money was placed into the Student Loan Fund. Wayne Silcox, director of the safety department, says that last year the Student Loan Fund had more money than it ever needed. Therefore, the switch was made to the Alcohol Awareness Fund.

Contary to popular belief, the school's safety officers are not just looking for alcohol. As Mr. Silcox states, "Our Officers are not bloodhounds specifically ordered to look for alcoholic beverages." He also said that the officers would not let it slip under their nose if confronted with such a situation. "We look for the out-of-the-ordinary like vehicles backed up to a dorm, or two people carrying what looks like three weeks of laundry in a laundry basket. If there is reasonable belief of alcohol, we will stop and ask to inspect the materials. If we're wrong and it is three weeks of laundry, we will apologize and explain the situation. It's almost to the point of a game."

To some surprise, most of the alcohol is confiscated by the housing staff, NOT safety. If confiscated by housing, a report is written by them and a letter is sent to the Dean. After disciplinary action has been taken, safety then gets a copy of the report. Safety has no control over confiscation of alcohol by the housing staff. If an officer does recover any alcohol, an incident report is filed at the safety office, with a copy being sent to the housing office and the Dean. With some of the money recovered, a substance abuse counselor was hired. In the future, Silcox hopes a portable breathalyzer can be purchased, not for an enforcement aspect, but to see if a student is in need of medical treatment. When cans and bottles are confiscated, they are donated to the Masonic Homes Hospital for patients needing alcoholic beverages for medicinal use. A receipt is also signed back to the college.

The prevention of alcohol abuse is improving year to year. Silcox says, "With regard to substance abuse, I think we're seeing a definite improvement. Compared to other colleges and universities I've talked with, our awareness program is leaving the others in the dust. During heavy stress times, abuse will rise. In the first couple weeks of school, there were an unusually high number of kegs confiscated, but now we're about average for the time of

year." Because the safety officers are deputized as police officers, they can cite under age drinkers.

From November 7 - 10, various speakers will address students on alcohol and drug abuse. That time period is labeled Drug & Alcohol Awareness Week. On November 7, Arthur Shuman, former Deputy District Attorney of Philadelphia and co-author of the new Pennsy-Ivania Drunk Driving Laws, will share his expertise on the legal issues concerning under-age drinking in high schools and colleges. On November 8, Mike Green, a drug and alcohol education specialist and ex-West Chester football star, will speak to athletes and other students on the relationship between alcohol abuse and athletics, residence hall life, and academics. On November 8, Deb Beck, Executive Director of Alcoholic and Addiction Abuse Association of PA, lobbyist for legislation concerning alcohol issues, and a speaker and trainer in addictions fields, will go into the early warning signs of the problem drinker, how society contributes to the problems, and suggestions for helping and referring. Over that weekend, alternative beverages will be set up for the movie and dance. Also, at the dance, Wayne Silcox will have the Borough's breathalyzer to test those perferrably over 21 years old. If one is over .10, he will give him/her a paper encouraging the person not to drive. Once the paper has been given out, the school accepts no responsibility for the person's actions.

Marty Brumme, Assistant Director of Housing, hopes these seminars will encourage more responsibility among the students. He hopes students will stop encouraging each other to drink and to give negative feedback when foolish actions are displayed.

In conclusion, think of safety not as an enemy, but an allie, for they are only looking out for your safety and well being. Mr. Silcox says that if you are caught with alcohol, accept the fact that you were wrong and cooperate as much as possible, for it will benefit you in the long run. So, if you drink, do it responsibly and privately, or suffer the consequences.

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GOVERNMENT GRANTS —	\$624,904
(including gov't. student financial aid, research)	
INVESTMENT INCOME —	\$638,445
(including short-term, endowment)	
CONTRIBUTIONS —	
Current Restricted	\$56,339
Annual Giving Fund	\$301,996
MISCELLANEOUS —	\$51,349
Total	\$14,313,180
ESPENDITURES	
INSTRUCTIONAL —	06 227 054
(including academic depts, library, continuing ed. financial aid	\$6,337,954
(including academic depts, library, continuing ed. financial aid)	
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	\$3,655,247
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION — STUDENTS AFFIARS —	\$1,799,832
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# Volleyball Marathon

by Twig

Bump! Spike! Dig! Sound like something from an old Batman caption? Wrong! It's what will be going on at the ninth annual volleyball marathon beginning Friday night, November 2, at 9:00 in Thompson Gymnasium.

About 200 students will be lending their energies at this year's marathon, which will continue until Saturday night, November 3, at 7:30. As in past years, there will be both competitive and non-competitive divisions, with the winning team of the competitive division receiving free marathon shirts.

Each student involved will seek sponsors to pay for his play. Merchants from in town will also be asked for their donations to the

What is the cause? The purpose of the marathon is to raise money to benefit world hunger; therefore, all monies raised will go to CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Services (CWS).

CWS has best been known for work overseas helping with relief

development and refugee work. Also, it does substantial work in the United States helping homeless people and communities struck by natural dis-

Sponsors of the marathon are the Chaplain's office and religious life council, and this year's chairperson is Sue Smith.

In addition to the marathon, Mr. Stamos has agreed to further the drive for relief of world hunger by holding a Soup Day on Thursday, November 1. For each student who volunteers to eat soup for lunch on

this day, the money that would have been spent on a regular meal will be donated to world hunger.

Students interested in participating in Soup Day may give their names and cafeteria numbers to the Chaplain's office or sign up outside of the cafeteria during lunch from October 29 - 31.

Student support of such a cause should make the campus community proud. Please support the players sponsor them and come down to the gym on Friday and Saturday nights to cheer on your favorite team!

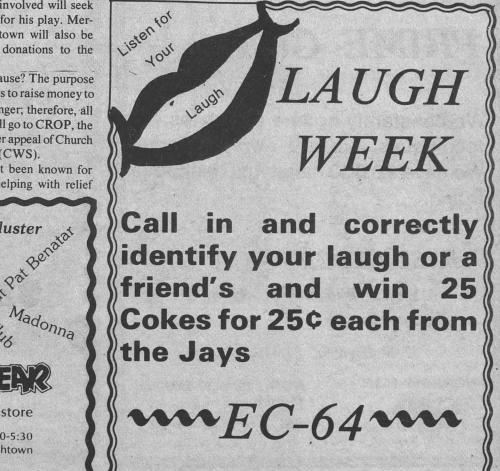




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## Prof Profile: "Lively Dively"

by Judy Corona

Think back, way back, to your high school days. (It may not be that long ago for some of you!) Remember that dreaded biology class and how happy you were to get out of there forever? Then imagin enjoying that type of class and deciding to major in Biology education to torture more students. (My apologies to my fellow Biology majors.) That's just what Dr. James Dively did!

Dr. Dively, the Biology Department Chairperson, was born in Claysburg, a town in western-central Pennsylvania. After high school, Dr. Dively went on to undergraduate studies in Biology Education at Penn State University. Graduating from PSU, Dr. Dively taught high school for two years (torturing students just like I said), then decided to continue his graduate education at his alma mater. He received his

Master's and Doctorate in Physiology and taught at Lebanon Valley College for the 1972-73 school year.

Dr. Dively was then brought to Elizabethtown and here he has remained. He said he enjoys teaching very much, because he thinks the students make it very interesting. He teaches only Human Anatomy and General Physiology because of his responsibilities of being Department Chairperson.

Between teaching and committee work, he keeps very busy. In his free time, Dr. Dively enjoys gardening and sports such as golf, fishing, and racquetball. He is the advisor of the Pre-Health Professions club and chairs the Health Profession Advisory Committee.

So, if you ever walk by the Anatomy Lab and see a man leaning over a cadaver, lecturing to students, you can bet on it being Dr. Dively.

#### What Did Junior Take to College

(CPS) - The teenage cocaine experimenter of the seventies has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in

Cocaine -- once labeled the drug of the rich -- is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's numberone substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campuses," says Dr. Ronald Linder, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting

"There didn't used to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," concurs Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five-to-six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Just how many of them are on campus is hard to tell.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among collegeage abusers similar to the national

"Four years ago, there were none

(cocaine abusers). Now 12 percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelsky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

"Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston says. "There's a lag time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," says UC-Davis' Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones adds

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal

with stress and pressure.

Physiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions, and eye and nasal problems.

At UCLA, coke abuse ranks just behind alcohol and marijuana use, says Bonnie Leibowitz, UCLA health educator.

"LA is the hub of drug use in the nation and UCLA is in the center of that," she explains. "Our students are from fairly well-off families. The cost of the drug is not so prohibitive for them.

"The New York City price of coke dropped 50 percent last year," says Dr. Arnold M. Washton, research director for 800/COCAINE National Hotline. "One gram of coke costs \$60 to \$70. It's cheaper than an ounce of grass.

"The expense is getting easier for (students) to handle in this community," says Duke Engel of Independence Center, a Lincoln, Neb., clinic near the University of Nebraska. "The prime people coming into the clinic with problems are 19 to 30 years old."

And more are coming in, UCLA's Linder says.

"The best indicator of severity and escalation of the problem can be measured by the number of treatment centers and the number of patients they treat," he claims. "There are a lot!"

Yet "most schools don't have (Continued on page 7)

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# Phone Philosophy

by Lynn Hechmer

Have you ever wished, while waiting for the hall phone, to have your own phone in your room? The idea is not as far-fetched as it might first appear. The school would run cable in each dorm and hook up jacks. Then you could bring your phone from home or lease one from

It sounds simple, but if looked at more closely, you see the price tag at approximately \$250,000. Tom Kingston, Treasurer of Elizabethtown College states, "It would cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to install the cable in each dorm, because the contractor would have to drill through cinder blocks." It was suggested to run cables outside of the buildings, but that would only detract from the beauty of the

"Another possibility, rather than leasing phones, is to use the present system and hoop up extensions in each room. However, that still requires running cable through the dorms," says Tom Kingston. If the phones were set up with extensions, the phone bill would be paid by the school, whereas the other hook up would be paid directly to the phone

The main problem stopping the issue is funds. When asked where the money would come from, Mr. Kingston replied, "Probably through a tuition increase or a surplus in the budget at the end of the year. The budget surplus is divided among various concerns or issues, so unless the visibility of the issue is raised, the funds will be allotted elsewhere."

There are definite advantages to having private phones. The main one is using the phone whenever you want, without having to wait for someone else to get finished. there would be a lot more privacy. "It would also offer one more selling point for admissions as a nice place

to live," states Tom Kingston.

Shawne Johnson, Head RA for Schlosser, when asked her opinion, was undecided. Shawne states, "It depends on whether the students are willing to pay for it. If they are willing to pay more money, then why shouldn't they be allowed to have them."

If there is strong enough feelings for a new campus telephone system, and it can be seen by the Treasury department, then they might set aside some money at the end of the year from the budget surplus. "We might be able to set aside enough money to install the new system in one dorm as a trial run. Then anyone who would want their own phone, could then sign up for that dorm," says Mr. Kingston.

The possibility of a new campus telephone system is not that far away. However, the visibility of the problem must be raised considerably in order for the funds to be considered.

# Soap Suds

by Tina DeLo

soap addicts turn into zombies every processed (20 million claims!!), Lorweekday at that "forbidden" time? ena is already planning what she is Their eyes grow big and glassy and going to spend it on. If she gets her their mouths seem void of speech, way she and Derrik Barrington will since they are often full of munchies. be the new owners of the spa. Well, since some of those soap Bobby and Brock meet for dinner addicts (yes, I mean you!!) have to discuss mending the broken ties classes scheduled around their "for- in their marriage. Brock tries to bidden" time, we are back at you convince her into coming home, but again, bringing you the news on he only partially succeeds. She your favorite soaps.

go home with her ring, but Frisco determined. has other plans for the princess Felicia, Frisco leaves but only to murder if they don't return to the

your face for the good ole smooth!!) back door.

Well as Jimmy Lee's share of Have you noticed how those the Quartermaine fortune is being

agrees to think about it.

This week on G.H. Frisco tries Derrik is probably not even thinkto get Felicia out of trouble by ing about Lorena's offer because he tricking the men that are following is too busy trying to win Jenny's her into taking a plane to Geneva. heart. He didn't even flinch when Felicia would like to talk to her young Terri Brock tried her flirting Mom in Texas, but their phone is tactics on him. Gee, Jenny, you tapped. Felicia would also like to had better watch out; this dude is

The Porchincos meet with the Felicia. After being slapped by D.V.X. and are threatened with return and find Felicia ready and motherland. Scorpio and Grant decide to trick the D.V.X. by pretendwilling to do anything for her freedom. ing to hand them in while the (you know . . . it's time to pucker up Porchincos actually slip out the

#### Junior Continued

real drug abuse policies," Washton of 800/COCAINE points out.

At the University of Tennessee, drug and alcohol abusers are referred to the student counseling center.

And University of Alabama drug and alcohol abuse is handled by the

student health center or the mental

Some schools refer drug abuse patients to off-campus community

Clemson students go to a county drug abuse program. The University

of Nebraska-Lincoln uses Engel's Independence Center, affiliated with Lincoln General Hospital.

"The hotline has lots of contact with students from small colleges.' he stresses. "Coke is not only available in larger schools, but also in remote areas you wouldn't suspect, like Wyoming, South Dakota and

The University of Wyoming has no specific drug counseling program and at Boise State University in Idaho, counselors admit to knowledge of campus drug abuse but say students are reluctant to bring drug problems to the counseling center.

"Unless these colleges prepare to handle student drug abuse, they'll be caught off-guard by unpleasant incidents," cautions Washton. "At stake is the health and welfare of nation's future."

#### Debate Continued

Abramoff, a student at the Georgetown University School of Law, became chairman of the College Republicans National Committee in 1981. Girsky, a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, became chairman of the College Young Democrats of America this year.

Abramoff, who describes himself as "always a conservative," entered Brandeis University in 1977, majoring in English Literature. In 1977, conservatives took over the campus College Republican Club, and in 1980 Abramoff became College Republican State Chairman for

Massachusetts and led the Reagan-Bush movement in the state that year. The college Republicans registered and turned out some 16,000 students for Reagan, who carried Massachusetts. Under Abramoff's leadership, the College Republicans have campaigned against the United States Student Association, which he labels as "Marxist." Since taking over as national chairman, he has seen campus chapters increase from 200 to more than a thousand in two years.

Grisky joined the College Young Democrats at UCLA three years ago and served as the national secretary last year before being elected to the presidency of the organization. Acting on his own belief that students should find and support candidates who represent their own ideas, Girsky has worked for former California governor Jerry Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley. Currently he's involved in the Mondale-Ferraro campaign.

Girsky believes the 500 College Democrats clubs will play an important role in the presidential election this year, and that debates on the issues will win students to the Democratic ticket. The College Democrats, he said, support a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons and support the Equal Rights Amendment.

Working with Tshudy in arranging the debate at Elizabethtown are James J. Campi, Jr., 1517 Hillcrest Lane, Downington, a freshman political science major who is senior editor of New Outlook, the College Republican newspaper; Steven J. Adams, 14 Apple St., Annville RD 3, PA, a sophomore political science major, and members of the Elizabethtown Student Senate.

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#### Soccer Looks Toward MAC's

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College soccer team looks forward to a key MAC match against Messiah college tomorrow afternoon.

Last week, the Jays squared off to a 2-2 tie with Susquehanna University.

The first Jay goal came when sophomore Mike Pratzner scored off a Lyndon Engle assist.

With the contest at 2-1, Pratzner tied it up for E-town, taking a Rob McMurtrie pass and knocking it in. Saturday, the Jays defeated a tough William Paterson squad 2-1.

With Paterson ahead 1-0, the Jay's Shannon Perry scored from 30 yards out off a Scott Brown pass.

The contest eventually went into overtime. With 7:07 left, E-town's Doug Peters took a Blaise Santangelo pass and booted in the winning goal.

This week's contests will have been crucial to Jay playoff hopes. Three MAC wins (over Lycoming, Albright, and MESSIAH) would clinch the division title. A tie in any would cause a three-way tie, forcing the playoff for MAC berths.

# Schedule Changes

The following spring schedule changes were made after they were printed. Kindly put this information in the October 26 Etownian so it may be taken into account in planning the student schedules.

Ma 252 is moved to 9:30 AM T Th.

Ma 362 is moved to 8:00 AM T Th

CS 372 is moved to 2:00 PM T Th.

CS 322 is moved to 3:30 PM T Th.

Rel 374, Code 604, Religion of the Far Right, will be offered Monday, 2:00 to 5:00 PM.

PE 375, Code 507, Addiction, has been added at 2:00 PM Th.

OT 325 will not be offered in spring.

Ph 213 will not be offered in spring.

# Women's Volleyball Hangs Tough

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

Another big week awaits the Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team as they prepare to face Susquehama University at the Thompson Gymnasium Thursday, in a battle for a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

Last week, the lady Jays defeated Millersville 15-6, 16-14, and 15-12, in an exhibition match.

The team travelled to Juniata on Thursday, where the nation's number one team defeated the Jay gals 15-7, 15-6, and 15-8.

Joann Rentz and freshman Jill Bowser each registered four kills in the losing effort.

The team bounced back Saturday winning three of four games in a day-long tournament at East Stroudsburg University.

E-town defeated Southern Connecticut, Millersville, and William Paterson during the day's action. The loss came at the end of play to East Stroudsburg, 2-1.

The Jay gals will have faced Albright on Tuesday evening.

The Team's record now stands at 17-8.

A win over Susquehanna would give the Jays sole possession of second place in the MAC Northwest. A loss would result in a threeway tie, forcing the Jay gals to hope for an at large bid.

The week's action will end with a Saturday tournament at Juniata. The field for the tourney includes Division II power Pitt-Johnson, Allegheny, and MAC Rival, Western Maryland.

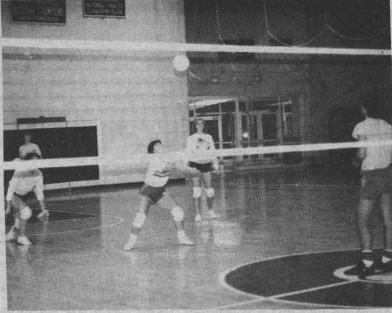


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# CDC Banquet Highlights

by Twig

Good food, great conversation and great fashions—these were elements of last week's Career Planning Banquet, which turned out to be a great success.

About 28 occupations were represented at the banquet, ranging in interest from accounting to occupational therapy.

The evening began with a half-hour social, during which students mingled with one another and the alumni who had returned to represent the various occupations.

Conversation continued right on through the meal, which was deliciously prepared and served courtesy of Nick Stamos and his staff. Most of the conversations included questions to the alumni about job descriptions, career opportunities and life out in the business world.

"To know just a little more than the other guy is what will help you," disclosed Rosalie Bowers, Community Relations Manager for Pennsylvania Blue Shield. "If you become a specialist in anything, no matter how little, it will make you stand out."

A general feeling at the banquet also was that if one makes himself marketable through the courses he takes and the experience he gets, one will most likely be able to get a job upon graduation from college.

After the conversations had been flowing for a while and dessert was being served, all present were treated to an educational fashion show, courtesy of the 405 Shop and the Filling's Men Shop of Lancaster. Appropriate work clothes were displayed for both men and women, with eight of Elizabethtown's own students modeling the attire.

Some tips for the man dressing for work included sticking to traditional dress—a navy, grey or blue/gray suit with a button down dress shirt and a tie. The darker the suit, the more authority is transmits.

Although the ladies were also tipped toward traditional suits (blue blazer, grey flannel suit), they were allowed a little more leeway due to the different cuts of suits available and the use of silk blouses and accessories. Also, the ladies were encouraged to wear appropriate dresses to work. Avoidance of flashy articles was a key.

All in all it was a very enjoyable and educational evening. The SAM Club deserves a great deal of praise for having provided such a lovely and practical event to the Elizabethtown community.



Photo by Steve Shelley

# Campus Theatre Presents "Bus Stop"

by Kendal Hullihen

Picture this: A small country Diner in a small town in Kansas. It is a cold night in early March and a near blizzard is raging outside. Inside it is warm and cozy. A young girl dressed in pink gingham is standing in front of a large window watching the storm. She seems awed by the storm and her naivite and innocence are evident. Behind the counter stands an older woman also dressed in pink gingham. She is in her thirties and seems more worldly than the young girl. She is trying to reach the telephone operator, but it seems as if the lines have been knocked down by the storm. What is this little scenario all about, you ask? The answer is quite simple. It is the opening scene from William Inge's play BUS STOP, which is being produced here on campus. BUS STOP opens Wednesday, November 7 and runs through Sunday, November 11.

BUS STOP is a lave story of sorts - a tragicomedy. Inge, who has never had a failure on Broadway and has had every one of his plays made into a movie, intended the characters to "embody 'a composit picture of the varying kinds of love.' He wanted characters of equal importance who depend for meaning on being compared to the other characters. Inge uses the dialogue of real life speech to make the play believable. The audience is introduced to a group of people gathered together for a journey and are shown how they conflict with and react upon each other.

Each character is introduced to the audience one at a time and as the play progresses, the love stories

and friendships unfold. The audience sees Bo, a twenty-one year old bronco bustin' cowboy who is head over heels in love with Cherie, a nineteen year old night club singer, but does not know how to go about expressing his feelings in an acceptable manner. There is also seen the romantic and somewhat lustful love between Grace, the diner owner, backstage. and Carl, the bus driver. Elma, a young, innocent high school girl, is seen falling in love with the philosophical Dr. Lyman who is quite full of compliments for her. She does not see the drunken, depraved side of him, only the romantic, idealistic love he seems to offer. Carl and Will Masters, the town sheriff, share a jovial friendship. The two men, it seems, have known is at 7:30.

The two men, it seems, have known each other for years and are quite comfortable with each other. Vigil Blessing is introduced to the audience as a parental figure to Bo. He is older than Bo and more reserved. Virgil regards Bo in a father-son type relationship. The friendship between Grace and Elma is in some ways comparable to that of Bo and Virgil. Grace tries to give Elma advise so she does not make the same mistakes that she herself made in her teen years. Elma takes all of this in and seems grateful for

the words of wisdom

This production, directed by Bob Miller, is sure to be a hit, especially with the help of Steve Shelley, the managing director of our campus theatre. Miller and Shelly have been working together for many years and seem to know just what the other needs. Says Shellev. "We've been working together for so long we know almost intuitively what the other needs." Miller agrees wholeheartedly, "I don't have to worry whether or not something will be done and done well. Steve always comes through." When asked why theychoose this play, Miller

replied by saying that the artistic quality and entertainment value are fullfilling for both the actors and the audience. Shelley agreed and added that the show suited the school's facility and the students. So, while Miller is busy keeping things running smoothly onstage, Shelley is busy keeping things running smoothly backstage

Cast members include; Linda Brecht as Elma, Kristen Shuman as Grace, Don Rowe as Will, Sara Ream as Cherie, Glenn Scheyhing as Dr. Lyman, Ray Brosius as Carl, Rich Gonzalez as Virgil, and Peter Gialloreto as Bo. Tickets are now on sale. To make reservations, call extension 262. Tickets are FREE to all students with an Elizabethtown College I.D. The show will be presented in the A.A., curtain is at 7:30.

# The Debate

by Carolyn Boshart

The debate was held in gibble Auditorium on Tuesday night. Jack Abramoff, National Chairman of College Republicans, was introduced by Mike Tshudy, who is chairman of the Elizabethtown College Republican Club. Steve Girsky, National Chairman of College Democrats, was introduced by David Shaw, a member of the campus Democrat Club. The procedure of the debate followed the Presidential and Vice-Presidential debates.

The mediator was Dr. Jobie Riley, a professor in the Communications Department. Panel members included: Dr. Wayne Selcher, chairman of the Political Science Department; Dr. McDonald, advisor to the Republican Club; Dr. McClellan.

#### Students to Study in Europe

This semester 12 E-town students are taking advantage of the college's "European Connection." Additional students are planning to go to Europe after Christmas to study there for the Spring semester. Elizabethtown College is a member of Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA), with programs in Marburg, Germany; Strasbourg, France; Barcelona, Spain: and Cheltenham, England.

Applications are now being received for students who wish to broaden their horizons by living and studying in Europe for the 1985-1986 academic year. It is recommended that students apply for such a program during their second year in college, thereby spending their junior year abroad. Those going to the continent should have completed second year college language courses or their equivalent. Majors of any discipline are encouraged to apply. It is not necessary to

be a language major.

Students leave the United States late in August. Since European universities do not begin the fall term until mid October, American students have plenty of time to settle into their new enviorment and to engage in intensive language study for six weeks. Since the program in England is a one semester program, participants leave in August and January.

Dr. Allen C. Deeter, Administrative Coordinator for BCA, will be on our campus November 8. Students interested in possibly studying in Europe should meet with him in Fetzer Lounge of Wenger Center on the following schedule: Strasbourg, 1:00 pm; Barcelona, 2:00; Marburg, 3:00; and Cheltenham 4:00. To receive additional information and to secure applications forms, please contact Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, 377 Wenger, BCA coordinator.

Mailing Label

# Lauper: She's So Unusual

by Jim McConnell

She's so unusual, so individual, so liberated and so bizarre. Cyndi Lauper, the 31 year old woman from Queens who has hit the American music scene with all the pizzazz and energy of an established artist. Cyndi Lauper has finally found her place in life. "... I'm an entertainer, trying to express the fact that you can liberate yourself, and say, hell, yes, I can do it. Life is not a prison sentence.'

Cyndi Lauper, the crowned clown princess of the 80's rock scene. With her flame and fuchsia'do, and pauper styled attire, in her first debut solo LP, she has had three super hits that have reached the top three songs on the charts. With a fourth "All Through the Night." quickly climbing the ladder to make her the first woman in the recording industry to have three singles off one LP to reach the top 3 on the pop charts. But it has been a knockdown battle to reach the plateau Cyndi has achieved.

Growing up in Queens, New York, Cyndi's parents divorced when she was 5. She grew up watching her mother go from waitress job to waitress job trying to feed three children. Cyndi made it through these hard times by singing "as soon as I could talk." Like many frustrated and confused teen-agers, she turned to alcohol and drugs. She survived numerous car wrecks and battled bouts with dehydration and malnutrition.

Ms. Lauper was always considered an outcast. She felt that there was no place in society where she would fit in; no place where she would be accepted. At 17, Cyndi dropped out of high school and ran away from home. After earning a high school equivalency diploma, she took off with her dog Sparker and settled into a small town in northern Vermont to find the tranquility she lost at home.

She spent one year at a small Vermont college before returning to New York to do what she does best - sing. She sang with numerous copy bands singing Motown and the Beatles to Mick Jagger and Janis Joplin. She eventually formed own band called "Blue Angel" under manager Steve Massarsky. The groups first LP fizzled which led to problems between manager and band. Steve Massarsky sued Blue Angel over money disputes which forced Cyndi to declare bankruptcy in 1981. With no visible future career, she took numerous

odd jobs. Usually in vintage clothing stores

In that same year, she met David Wolff. A struggling business graduate from Babson College, trying to take the rock industry by storm. The two became a pair and hit it off immediately. From then on it was looking only ahead to a promising future. Within six months, David Wolff became Cyndi Laupers manager/boyfriend. Next, came success with hits such as "Girls just wanna have fun", "Time after Time", "She Bop" and the just recently released "All through the night" all of which can be found on her first solo debut album, "She's so Unusual" which has had great success making it to the top 10 LP's on the pop scene.

On Thursday, November 8, 1984, you will be given the chance to witness this unusually bizarre rock wonder at Millersville University in the Pucillo gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased in town at "For Every Ear" in the E-town square. Tickets are \$12.00 and going fast. Don't miss out on an entertaining evening.

#### Ritterspach to

study in England

by Annette Davis

Dr. Austin Ritterspach, professor of religion and philosophy, has been accepted into the Oxford Center for Post-gradudate Hebrew studies in Oxford, England.

During the spring semester, Dr. Ritterspach will take a sabbatical leave to conduct research on Jewish history during the Biblical period. This research will aid Dr. Ritterspach in writing a text book dealing with that period of Jewish history.

Research materials will include material from the Bible, as well as documents from other cultures such as the Babylonian Empire. Dr. Ritterspach will also integrate archeological findings including some of his own discoveries.

Dr. Ritterspach is co-director of an ongoing archeological dig in Acco, Isreal. The city, which lies on the coast-line of the Mediterranean Sea, has revealed findings which date back to 3,000 B.C. Discoveries include personal items as well as remains of buildings and portions of a wall that once surrounded the ancient city.

During his residence in England,



Austin Ritterspach Photo by Jenni Lachnicht.

Dr. Ritterspach will not be attending classes or instructing a class.

"The whole idea of a sabbatical is to give a professor an opportunity to do some reading and writing on his own," explains Dr. Ritterspach.

Dr. Ritterspach declares, "I'm very excited. This is a great oppor-

1 by his wife and youngest daughter, Dr. Ritterspach will leave for England sometime in mid-January, and will return in the summer. He will once again be teaching at Elizabethtown in the fall of 1985.

# Newscope

by Nick Vanderwerff

Once again the presidential candidates clashed in what seemed to be the final confrontation. Reagan squeezed out a tie to insure at least a marginal victory. Mondale, however, still insists on a close election with a possible upset. Mondale, addressing an Oregon audience, spoke harshly of Reagan's human rights policies. "In most cases, standing up for human rights strengthens our national security. Although crowds at Mondale's speeches have been getting larger, polls have shown Mondale falling behind as far as 25 points. Summing up the Democratic campaign trail is Martin Kaplan, "There is no aroma of defeat just

Wednesday, October 24 marked the first year anniversary of the barracks bombing in Beruit. The incident which killed 241 servicemen was the largest single assault on U.S. forces since WWII. A Cedar of Lebanon was planted in memory at Arlington National Cemetary.

The CIA manual sent to Nicaragua rebels was fully recalled after a full investigation by the White House. the manual, which contains mea-

sures on all aspects of guerilla warfare, stresses psychological primers for political assination.

Patrick Leahy, an Intelligence nel member stated "the manual is inoperative and the rebels have been told to ignore it. It has been replaced with a manual of more conventional warfare.'

A 16 day old girl is being kept alive in critical condition due to the. heart of a baboon. She was born with an under-developed heart and received surgery after the successful operation. Animal Rights groups have protested the operation and have set up camp around the hospital. No arrests have been made quite yet.

Aston Martain Lagonda introduced in Birmingham, England, it's newest "James Bond" car. With a base price of a \$120,000 and options that could run it over a \$150,000, it becomes the most expensive car in the world. With a sleek cruising speed of a 140 MPH, it comes complete with a fold out picnic

# Thompson to conduct Concert Band

The Elizabethtown College Concert Band will have a geologist on the podium as guest conductor for its Fall Concert on Sunday, Nov. 18, but there won't be any rock music on the program.

The guest conductor will be Glenn H. Thompson, Jr., associate professor of earth science at Elizabethtown. Thompson is a musician turned geologist who still keeps his hand in at music by performing as a trombonist with area bands, and through a fascination with theatre organs. An avid fuan of the latter, Thompson has one in his home and frequently travels to concerts featuring the instrument.

A Music education graduate fo Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Thompson formerly was band director at Northern Cambria, Sykesville, and Lewistown High Schools.

During the free public concert at 3 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium on campus, Thompson will conduct

the Elizabethtown band in a performance of the Albert Oliver Davis arrangement of Richard Strauss' Allerseelen (All Souls Day). He will also join the band as a performer on the tuba.

During the major portion of its concert, the band will be under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music. Kitchen will conduct a program which will open with John Philip Sousa's first published work, The Revival March in which he incorporates the old hymn, "Sweet By and By."

The guest number led by Thompson will comprise the second section of the concert, and Kitchen will return to the podium to open the final section with Polka from the opera Schwanda, The Bagpiper.

Two short movements, Sarabande and Polka, from Malcom Arnold's ballet "Solitarire" will be next. followed by the P.D.Q. Bach musical satire, March of the Cute Little Wood Sprites.

The concert will close with selections from My Fair Lady, by Fredeick Loewe, as arranged by Robert Russell Bennet.

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I Gotta Go

Dear I Gotta Go,

Grow up! You're in college now. Just because you go around sniffing toilet paper at home doesn't mean you have to do it here. Futhermore, this dilema can only psychologically effect only those persons with a mind.

If I were to lock myself in a room with enough supplies to last a lifetime and never come out, would the outside world continue to exist?

Signed, Wondering

Dear Wondering,

I'm surprised you've even worried about the outside world. You seem incredibly self-centered.

Dear Arter.

Why do people write in to you for answers? It seems to me that you never give a straight answer. Why is this?

Signed A Non-Fan

Dear Non-Fan, What do you mean?

While looking through some old newspapers, I noticed that you called David Letterman a god. I tend to disagree with you. I've always considered him the god. Can you straighten out my troubled mind?

Signed, A DL Worshipper

Dear DL Worshipper,

In consultation with my close friend, Aphrodite, she informed me that there is more than one god i.e. Zeus, Mercury, Letterman, etc. Thus, I was previously, and still am, correct in saying that David Letterman is a god. As far as your troubled mind is concerned, maybe you should seek professional help for a problem as large as yours.

Hey Arter.

Why is it that we drive on a parkway and park in a driveway? This sounds like a contradiction

Signed, Parkdrive

Dear Parkdrive,

Simple, you drive on parkway in order to get to a place to park and you park in a driveway because you have to drive there in order to park. Besides, anything could be a contradiction in your mind!

#### Album Review -

#### Talking Heads

by David Parry

In an effort to bring you reviews of some of today's finest releases that are compilations or extended play (not a full album), three albums are reviewed this week. SPEAKING IN TONGUES-

Talking Heads

This album could be considered a waste, considering that the Talking Heads only had one album of new material between this and their last live album. However, this live soundtrack to their concert movie, STOP MAKING SENSE, is probably among the best live albums released in the past couple of years. Although you would have to go to a Talking Heads' concert to see the uniqueness of the show this album captures their energy and musicianmanship. Where their last live album lost some of its energy in its length, STOP MAKING SENSE is a single album containing some of ir best works like "Burning Down the House", Once In A Lifetime," "Life During Wartime", and "Take Me to the River." Each song seems to build on the energy from the preceding song. By the time side two roles around you can feel the fevered dance beat. The only complaint about the album is its rather sluggish start. However, by the time "Burning Down the House" is

played the album kicks into fifth

GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADSTREET-Paul McCartney

The album which is being advertised with the McCartney quote, "all of my best", the soundtrack to GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADSTREET is just that.

These may not be his commercial best yet they are artistically among his best. The album mixes his Beatles days, Wings days, and his solo days. There are only three new songs on the album, which economically would probably be enough to say forget the album and wait for the 45's. However, the revamped versions of the Beatles' classics make the album worth buying. I think it is surprising that four out of the six songs come from 1966's REVOLVER album. The hits "Yesterday" and "The Long and Winding Road" fill out the Beatlw songs on the album. "Silly Love Songs", the only entry from the Wings days, has been given a slight funk edge. McCartney's solo days are represented by "Wanderlust" and "Ballroom Dancing", both taken off of his TUG OF WAR album, and three new cuts written for the movie. The best of the three new songs are probably the ballad version of "No More Lonely Nights" which has such noteables as David Gilmour on guitar and Eric Stewart providing background vocals. "Not Such a Bad Boy", an upbeat song is also good.

The musicians are top notch on the album, with such people as Gilmour, Eric Stewart, Ringo Starr, Ringo Starr, John Paul Jones, Dave Edmonds, Steve Lukather, Jeff Porcaro, and Louis Johnson. Probably the biggest drawback to this album is its pricetag, although with a collection of songs and musicians like this it is worth it. However, for a better deal get the cassette—there are longer versions of the songs on it as compared to the record.

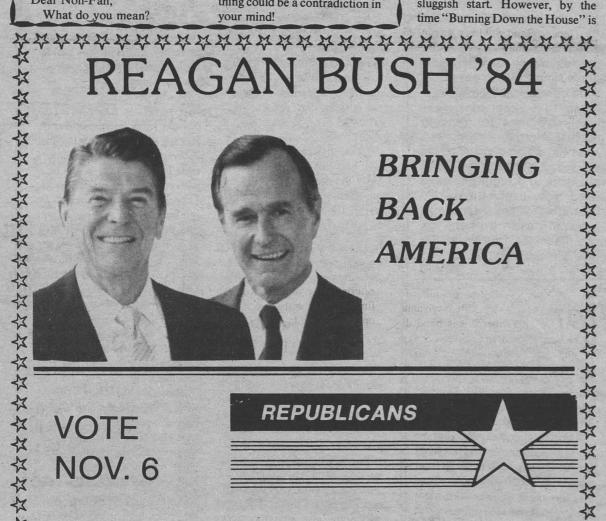
#### Students Work on Campaign

Seventeen students enrolled in the Elizabethtown College political science course "Campaign '84: The American Electoral Process" are getting a first-hand taste of what goes on along the campaign trail in Pennsylvania.

The students in the course taught by E. Fletcher McClellan, assistant professor of political science, are required to spend 15 to 20 hours of time on the campaign trail working for one or more political candidates. They must then detail their campaign activities, their impressions of their supervisors and other campaign officials, their fellow workers, and the voting public with whom they come in contact. They are then expected to note any changes among the above groups as the campaign progresses, and to describe their own feelings about the campaign. Finally, after the election, they must analyze the factors contributing to the victory or defeat of the candidate for whom they worked.

Area students taking part in the campaign work and the candidates for whom they are working are: David Dolan, a senior from 626 E. Hummelstown St., Elizabethtown. for Reagan-Bush; Steven Adams, a sophomore from Annville RD 3, for Reagan-Bush and LeRoy Zimmerman, the state's attorney general; Jane Meyer, a junior from 428 W. Maple St., Palmyra, for Allen Ertel, Democratic candidate for attorney general; Peter Zanowski, a freshman from 1414 Ridge Road, Lancaster, for State Rep. Marvin Miller; Perry Merlo, Palmyra RD 2 sophomore, for Zimmerman; and Sarah Yost, a sophomore from Stewartstown RD 1, working for Paul Gunning, Democratic candidate for state representative in York County's 94th District.

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday and student payroll in the same week-all student time cards for the week ending November 17, 1984 must be returned to the department office in which you worked by 4:00 p.m., Friday, November 16th.





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# Keeping Up With the News

Everyone has a different reason for attending college. Some to develop a skill, some to broaden their horizons and some who want to continue their education. However, many of us fall into the trap of shutting out the world beyond our campus. It's not that we do this on purpose, but with the work load we must finish each day, how can a student catch up on the world in a short, but informative, period of time.

We stay up late at night, we awaken at the crack of dawn and most of all, we all need more hours in the day. Two weeks ago, I went off on "Time Management" and it seems hypocritical to say that college students have no idea what goes on outside our four walls because of time. But it is true! To keep up with the local, national and world news not to mention the current news of your career choice can take hours. So when you put it into perspective an average week could consist of 16 hours of

class, the recommended 3 hours (we'll say 2) for each credit to study or 32 hours, about 10 hours for meals and with a good 7 hours of sleep or 35 hours, this leaves you with about 4 hours of free time each day. Unfortunately, this can depress you when you think about it, but the calculations above don't even include travel and breaks throughout the day. Nor do they include time for a student who wants to be active on campus in clubs or other organizations.

Is there a solution? Possibly. The ETOWNIAN has started to run a column from last year. Returning in this edition is the column "Newscope". Each week our staff of writers will read through periodicals and along with watching a few news programs will capsulize the week's news for you. This should give you some insight on what went on in the past. week. Profs can help us with this unintentional ignorance by including short current

event discussions throughout their daily lectures. Instead of beginning a lecture with text book theory why not begin with a current event that relates to the day's topic? This will not only increase a student's awareness of the world around him, but also help him realize the importance of the lecture material.

With just these two suggestions a student would only need a half hour to an hour a y to go through the news of the day or research a topic that was brought up in the course of the day. It would leave time to learn about the Presidential candidates, problems that effect us individually and time for reading special interests in the news or entertaining peices. If you have any suggestions, both students and faculty, please send you suggestions. It's frustrating to think that college, although a learning experience, can place you four years behind after graduation.

(MWF)

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I recently had the appalling experience of witnessing the most inappropriate behavior ever displayed by fellow Elizabethtown College students.

The occasion was the Republican rally held at Millersville University. These students took it upon themselves to support Walter Mondale to such a high degree as to make a spectacle of themselves.

I believe and would defend anyone's right to exercise free speech. However, I also believe there is an appropriate time and place for such action. Should the right to free speech be exercised to such an extent as to supersede the respect ed to the President of the United States? And further, to show no respect to the approximately four thousand individuals gathered to hear the President speak, rather than a few disrespectful E-town

College students.

Do these students believe their cause has been further advanced by their irrational behavior? Or do they realize their radical behavior was inappropriate in respect to time and place?

> Mark McNaughton Concerned Student

To the Editor:

This is specifically addressed to those in the college community who plan to vote for Ronald Reagan

Based on his position on a number of issues, such as support for constitutional amendments for the right to life and prayer in public schools, Ronald Reagan is a moral guy right? I think most if not all Reagan supporters will agree with that statement. If this man is so moral ask yourself these questions:

Wht did he propose tax exemptions

for segregated schools?

Why did he oppose extension of the Voting Rights Act?

I don't know, do you? You would admit that discrimination is immoral wouldn't you?

This is just one example of how Ronald Reagan has "smoke-screened" the American people in the last four years. He's got the country convinced that the world is safer with more nuclear weapons; the inflation rate was brought down by his policies, when in fact it was the demise of OPEC; the federal budget deficit will magically go away when it

America will more than likely send Ronald Reagan to the White House for another four years barring a major catastrophe in the next three days. As far as I'm concerned, the only catastrophe that will take place is his re-election. I support Walter Mondale because he recoghygiene (or their lack of) of my hallmates and the stench that comes about as a result of this. She mumbled something about going to Brinser to do my thing. Obviously, she is unfamiliar with one's immediate needs after a night's rest, or else her compassion

was not abundant on this day. I don't like disobeving another's wishes, but self preservation and self pride have become impor-

I returned to my room a bit bewildered over the events that

My Ober Ordeal

by Robert Christ Opinions Editor

It was Monday. Unlike the song by the Boomtown Rats I like Mondays because I get to sleep late. But this Monday promised to be much different then those that I've previously enjoyed. Let me chronicle this eventful day in my uneventful

At approximately 11:00 I was awakened by a friend of mine, he had made the momentus decision that he would like to eat lunch early today, interrupting my invaluable sleep. I tried not to be upset with him. I suppose ten hours of sleep is an acceptable amount of rest.

Getting up that day seemed especially difficult, but a feeling of inspiration overcame me and I bravely uncoiled my sprawled body from beneath the covers and bounced onto the floor from my bunk's six foot perch. The effectiveness of this fall cannot be put on paper; but, I will say my drowsiness quickly ended.

But wait, this is where the fun starts. As with most humanoids it has become ritual that I undertake an excruciating quest to the lavoratory. Unfortunately, our floor's cleaning lady has also introduced a ritual of her own; occupying this sacred dwelling at the worst possible time each day. As a result, going to the bathroom becomes a sly game of hide and seek each morning. day was no different, except for one minor difference: she caught me entering the structure and informed me that there was no water today.

Evidently, my fall from my bed had not entirely aroused me. I did not fully comprehend the consequences of having no water. I enlightened her to the fact that a simple expirationb oif

fact that a simple expiration of waste was in order. It would be ick, no need to worry. She then did a little enlightening of her own. It was not the fact that this action would interrupt her, but she lectured me on the personal tant in my life; so I ran in and ran

had just taken place. Nontheless, it was time to get on with the day. As I began to disrobe, it suddenly dawned on me that I would not be able to take a shower. This development raised my ire. I then realized that I could not brush my teeth. The

only liquid that was available to me at the time was Pepsi. The use of this substance for rinsing of one's mouth after brushing would seem to cancel out the effectiveness of dental care.

As I leisurely strolled to the caf feelingh dirty inside and out, I tried to downplay the events that had transpired. The water would be on by the time I returned from my expedition to foodland and all would be pleasant again. WRONG.

I came back from this frightful mission (crab cake sandwiches?) and still no water. Who is this sadist? I now had another fundamental urge arise. The need to expire more waste. Please water, please come on. I was soon on my knees, no not begging or praying, but my knees began to buckle as a result of the pain and anxiety.

It rapidly became decision e. I was off to the B.S.C. accompanied by a friend for the

mutual goal of waste expiration. Outhouses are closer than this and they don't project a false sense of security through warmth and proximity.

It was decision time again. I had to go to work at once. Should I risk incensing and offending someone that will come in contact with me? Since I usually don't come in contact with people at my place of work, I decided the risk would be minimal. I was wrong. It was then that I decided that offending anyone else would not be proper. Two o'clock class had officially become cancelled in my eyes (or nose).

After returning from the weight room I was astonished to find running water. I was in my glory. Such glee had not set in so quickly or in such abundance as it did that day.

The rest of the day went on without any great consequence. But the questions in my mind were abundant. Most importantly, who would take credit for this great injustice? Who was the brilliant sadist who chose this time? Will the answers ever be revealed? That is not important any longer. But I would like to make a proposal: How about telling us in advance next time,

nizes the problems facing America and deals with them specifically. He may not be the most eloquent speaker, but he had the courage to deliver a message to America that virtually everyone in government understands and knows but is un-

willing to support because of its political ramifications. Taxes must be raised to reduce the budget deficit. I am surprised at the support young voters are giving the President. It is the young, presently in cont. on 6

# The Political Candidates:

Well, we only have a few days left. In a few days this nation's course for the remainder of the 80's will be decided. Do you know the views of the man who has the support of the majority of this campus?

Probably not. Many students intend to vote for President Ronald Reagan because "he looks like a leader." Some will support him 'because everyone else is." Hey, you've picked the right man, but for the wrong reasons. Take a look at his opinions, his record, then decide.

During his administration, the President has expanded the defenses of this nation. Contrary to his opposition's beliefs, he has not increased the likelihood of war. Instead, he has put America in a position of strength, a position from which we can negotiate successfully with the Soviet Union and thus prevent nu-

Over 15 million unborn Americans have died needlessly since the Supreme Court ruling accepting abortion. President Reagan advocates an amendment reversing that ruling. This amendment would halt the murder of 75,000 children ann-

Our executive has pledged to raise taxes only as a last resort. He instead plans to establish a "simpler and fairer" tax system. He believes the incorporation of this new system, along with a growing economy, will eventually cause significant decreases in the deficit.

Reagan opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. Not because he is against equal rights for women, but because the rights guaranteed in such an amendment already exist. He prefers to press for stricter enforcement of existing laws including equal pay for equal work.

There have been no Afghanistans

during the Reagan Administration. Not only has our President successfully contained communism, but, for the first time in history, has forced it into retreat. The natives of Grenada are now experiencing a reedom they could have only dreamed of a little over a year ago.

Roughly 102.3 million Americans, more than any other time in our history, have jobs. In 1983 alone, over 3 million Americans were put back to work. Despite these impress-



ive achievements, Reagan continues to strive towards a full-employment economy. He plans to concentrate on finding work for teenagers, the disadvantaged, and inner city inhabitants during his second term.

It is now time for you to decide. To decide between "leadership that works" or a "rudderless superpower." To decide to "stay the course" of recovery or to go back to years of double-digit inflation and record interest rates. It's your choice; consider it seriously. Then vote for Reagan - for the right reasons.

by Jim Campi

# Are You Informed?

People with long memories may recall that I ran for President earlier this year. Our campaign became a cause for Americans who had given up on politics or who had not been involved before. Many of these voters were young, some were professionals and many came from outside the traditional constituencies of the Democratic Party.

In the last month, disturbing news reports have indicated that younger voters are getting interested in politics again - but planning to vote Republican. It is said that this is in their self-interest while voting Democratic is not. I strongly disagree with this analysis and predict a far different voting pattern among new, younger voters this November.

I believe this group, along with others who are young in spirit, will make the difference in the contest between Reagan-Bush and Mondale-Ferraro. The election and the future of the Democratic Party will rest on

What distinguishes these voters? They believe in opportunity, not hand-outs. They believe in giving the free enterprise system a chance but want to see polluters regulated. They have compassion for others but want a Govcernment that works efficiently. They are for a strong defense but are absolutely opposed to a nuclear build-up that threatens our security.

Other generations found economic and political influence in groups especially trade associations, labor unions and political parties. Many young voters lack this tradition of shared struggle. This makes them more independent. They also came of age during an information explosion that provided a variety of sources from which to draw ideas. They are less reliant on their company president, union leader or political boss - and are more self-

These young voters care about those in need, but they are skeptical of Government when it perpetuates its own failures. Whether something is liberal or conservative is less

important than whether it works.

Most of all, these voters are attuned to the future. They're concerned about issues that will define the quality of life in the years ahead - the environment, the nuclear freeze and struggles for minorities and women's rights. They are the political vanguard and they want to believe that our best days are still to

What will they do in 1984? Ronald Reagan does not deserve their sup-



port. Walter Mondale does. He has earned it, and our future demands

Consider three major issues arms control, deficits and personal

Our arms control policy is monopolized today by hardliners who confuse diplomacy with weakness and fundamentally reject the negotiation process. In four years, these arms-racers have closed every opening, derailed every effort and ruined every chance for an agreement. As new, young voters, who overwhelmingly support a verifiable, bilateral freeze, come to understand this, they cannot help but turn to Walter Mondale and Geraldine Feraro, who are not afraid to negotiate with Moscow.

On the deficit, too, policy is now imposed by a fringe group - in this case a group that is taxing the future to pay for the past. The President

thinks young voters are so shortsighted that they will ignore these monstrous deficits - if he can distract them with a few dollars to spend now. He is wrong. Debt may be an abstraction. Interest is now. In the last four years, the interest payments on the debt have reached \$110 billion a year. By 1989, interest alone will soar to more than \$200 billion a year - four times higher than when Mr. Reagan took over.

In contrast, in choosing to spell out his plans to deal with the deficit, Walter Mondale chose the path not of least resistance but of highest responsibility. That is something every generation respects.

In a third area, religion and politics, Ronald Reagan has alarmed independent-minded voters by inviting representatives of one small group of Protestants to prescribe our morals and beliefs. Mr. Reagan apparently interprets religious freedom to mean freedom for one narrow segment of the people to impose its beliefs on the rest. That, too, young voters know, is a threat to our future - to the elemental liberties that stand at the heart of the American

Finally and perhaps most important, the Reagan campaign makes an entirely wrong assumption about today's young voters - that they are self-centered and self-indulgent, that they care nothing for others. Here, the Administration is merely projecting its own values, and once the young voters recognize this, I believe they will reject the Republican

New voters have a fateful choice this November - a historic chance. They can choose an Administration that is blatantly manipulative and contemptous of them - a tired Administration that conceals and compounds old problems - or they can choose a government prepared for new solutions and new ideas. I am confident that young voters in spirit will choose the national interest and the common good over the narrow politics of short-term personal gratification.

by Gary Hart

Three representatives of the Victor F. Weaver firm of New Holland, PA were on campus recently to meet with college officials and to tour Elizabethtown's computer science facilities for which the firm made a major corporate gift. The firm gave the sum of \$10,000 toward the purchase of the new VAX 780 computer. Pictured during their tour of the Computer Center, left to right, are Paul M. Martin, Vice-President for Human Resources; James Lafferty, Vice-President for Finance and Controller, and Allen E. Tate, Director of the Communications Services Department, Human Resources Group. Both Lafferty and Tate are Elizabethtown alumni and Tate if the past president of the Alumni Council.

#### Debate continued

advisor of the Political Science Club; Pete Kelly, HARRISBURG PATRIOT; Susan Shapiro, WGAL-TV; and Bob Thompson, WLPA-WNCE Radio.

The first hour dealt with domestic affairs and the second hour, foreign affairs. Among the many questions was why do the majority of college students, according to polls, support President Reagan, and how will this affect the coming election? Steve stated that most 18-25 year olds do support Reagan but do not necessarily vote a straight Republican ticket. Jack said that students have seen what 20 years of a liberal government has brought our country, and they are interested in supporting a president who is interested in their future. Another question was raised as to what would a Reagan or Mondale Supreme Court bring. Abramoff expressed that judges do

not make laws but interpret them and that the Senate will ratify Reagan's decisions, not Jerry Falwell's. Girsky rebutted that it was not the Democrats but Jerry Falwell himself that said he would appoint judges. And if Reagan is re-elected "it will not be just four more years of Reagan but forty more years of Reaganism."

Many other topics and questions were raised such as: Is age a factor? What about unemployment in hardpressed industries? Is Mondale able to close the gap with percentages of votes? Are major tax cuts an issue and why?

Foreign affairs was the discussion for the second hour of the debate. A large portion was spent on the defense system in our country. Jack suggested that the freeze has been in effect for the past two decades. He thinks that space defense will be

a deterrent, not an offensive action. "We need an equal defense system not one more or one less weapon." Steve confirmed that Reagan increased the budget for defense by 13% and he feels that a 6% increase would suffice. With this he emphasized the waste within the defense spending." Jack mentioned later that it would be useless to negotiate with the Russians since they did not have a very good track record at keeping treaties and Steve felt that negotiations were essential to a mutual verifiable freeze and an arms race reduction. "there are no winners in a nuclear war!"

Other debated issues were: What about Ferraro, is she capable and competent in handling foreign affairs? What policies would bring credibility in the Middle East?, Central America: who do we support and what are we doing?

# Green Eggs and Sam: Rising to Stardom

by Annette Davis

Everyone knows that a college campus is a gold mine for hidden talent of every shape and form, and Elizabethtown is no exception. About this time last year, some of this talent was uncovered by the public in the form of a rock band called "Green Eggs and Sam".

Started for kicks by drummer Dave Curnane and guitarist Tom Steyaert, the band picked up Nate Walton on bass; Sam Mann on d Darren McKessey on keyboar is, and has recently turned into a well-known group on campus.

The original title of the five man band, "Green Eggs and Sam" reflects the attitude the band first took towards themselves. They were out to have fun and play the music they enjoyed, so they wanted their name to be light and funny. They figures if people could laugh at the name and just take the band for what it was worth, then all included would have a much better time. They played mostly for on and off campus parties, and did an occasional special show such as Ober Theme Weekend; but, basically they were just a bunch of musicians who enjoyed jamming

Very rapidly, however, and quite unforseen, they began to improve. Their reperitoire of music, including songs by The Grateful Dead, Led



Photo by Michelle Rubel. "E-town jams with 'Uther Band' (clockwise from top) Tom Steyart, Dave Curane, Nate Walton, Sam Mann and Darren McKessy

Zeppelin, Santana, Jimi Hendrix, Bad Co., and others, was something never heard before at E-Town. The band also began to incorporate some old Rock and Roll tunes into their

sets, which went over very well with their audiences.

They continued to improve and practice, and today are beginning to sign contracts to play for money. The name of the band has been temporarily changed to the Uther Band, which has a more serious note to it, but according to one of the band members, the group is still a "band of clowns that like to play music."

Upcoming gigs for the Uther Band include the E-Town High School Christmas Formal on December 10, and fraternity house bookings at Shippensburg and Penn State University. They also hope to play F and M, Drexel, and Georgetown University; however, these contracts are not yet definite. By next semester, the band hopes to branch out into writing music and incorporating their own originals into their sets. They are a very talented group of musicians who enjoy playing for others and sharing their music. Drummer Dave Curnane describes The Uther Band as "a multifaceted group with diverse personalities that can involke a party atmosphere whenever we play."



Winding down the campaign trail President Ronald Reagan attempts to boost local support with a speech at nearby Millersville University.

Photo by John O'Brian. -

#### Wegley to Speak Nov. 6

The society for the Advancement of Management will be holding its monthly meeting on November 6 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Nicarry 131-133. The guest speaker will be Stephen J. Weglarz a Labor Relations Attorney. Mr. Weglarz is a fulltime specialist in labor relations and labor related areas. He represents employers in collective bargaining and arbitration. He has had extensive experience in the industrial sector dealing with the Taft-Hartley Act. His accomplishments include the following: precedent setting defamation suit against a union, landmark test case breaking wage parity between police and firemen in the City of Lancaster, and cases against construction labor unions for illegal activity.

# Soap Suds

#### General Hospital

by Tina DeLo

LUKE IS BACK!!! AND WITH A BEARD!!

As the pieces of the Aztec mystery start fitting together it seems that Felicia is telling the truth about her royalty after all. Luke called Robert from Mexico and the caper begins. It seems to be that Felicia's grandmother had a family heirloom stolen and Luke had chased the thieves down to Mexico. Now, Luke is being chased by the police and he needs Robert to help (looks like we will have to continue watching to see if Luke keeps the beard.)

Bobby and Brock are back together, and as they mend their ties, Terri Brock has her hopes on landing a job at the TV station. She invites Josh over for dinner to try to weave her evil web through his connections at the station. Poor Josh, he seems to like her a lot, but all Terri has in mind is getting closer to Derrik.

Rick and Ginny seem to be getting loser and closer. At the party that Derrik gave, Ginny was mighty close to Rick and, get this, she asks him to . . . (well you know) . . !! Is she just using Rick to get back at Derrik? And why did Derrik start calling her Ginger? Could he possibly be the real father of Mike?

Hurray!! the Porchincos are out of Port Charles! Grant even managed to stump the WSB when they came to search their house. Boy, they sure had some close calls hiding in the Quartermaine's basement. I almost died when Edward saw them. Thank goodness that

Monica didn't believe Edward since he had quite a bit to drink. (Edward, don't you know that the weekends start on Thursday, not Monday?)

#### Guiding Light

by Kitty Martin

Been missing your favorite soap lately? Have a roommate that steals the T.V. to watch that "other" show at 3:00 PM. Well, fret no longer! I don't schedule around the Guiding Light for nothing!!

Tony and Annabelle are at it again (fighting that is), but what else is new, right? Annabelle took off to Barbados with Jim (ooooh!) and the doll she found in the cellar, to return the doll to Victoria. Now, I have no idea how they plan on finding this Victoria person, but I wish them luck.

Beth is home from the hospital, and she is still blind. She is also depressed and having a difficult time adjusting to being dependent again. She is also still upset with Lujack. Of course, Phillip is doing his part to see that she stays that way! I used to think Phillip was a

nice person; now he's just gorgeous! Now for the big news: Reeva is pregnant!!! At least everyone thinks she is. She just had tests run, so we'll all know soon. If she is "in a family way," what will happen? I mean it can't be H.B.'s baby (for obvious reasons!), so it must be Josh's (Billy is having a field day with this one, believe me!).

stay tuned and have more juicy info next week!

Well that's it for this week, I'll

Goodling Receives

#### Personal Achievement Award

Michael D. Goodling, a parttime instructor in occupational therpy at Elizabethtown College, received the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society's Personal Achievement Award at the society's convention in Philadelphia on October 19.

The award is the society's highest individual honor and recognizes those persons who demonstrate extraordinary achievement in adjusting to severe physical handicaps.

Goodling, of 848 Louise Court, Enola, PA teaches biofeedback at Elizabethtown and supervises the Occupational Therapy Department at Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg. He has also won several medals in national and international wheelchair athletic competition.

Letter To The Editor cont.

high school and college, who will pay for his debt. The grandfather that doesn't spank gets the votes.

Most Republicans reading this probably will write off as a case of another liberal spouting off. Well, I've got news for you, I'm not a liberal, and I respect those who vote for the President. I sincerely hope that everyone, Democrats, Republicans, and Independents vote for the candidate that best represent his/her views. But I cannot support a presidency based on borrowed money and photo opportunities. Walter Mondale for presi-

> Allan J. Rossi Alumnus

#### Jaygals Compete in Tournaments

It's tournament time for the Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team. The 20-13 Jaygals begin the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs tonight at Juniata College.

The team got off to a good start last week, defeating Albright College 15-12, 15-2, and 15-10.

Junior Joann Rentz led the way with eight spikes in the contest. Lisa Paganelli, Jill Bowser, and Maria Gilmore each added five kills. Jaygal freshman Shari Hartman scored four aces in the win.

The Jaygals couldn't come up with enough to overcome Susquehanna last Thursday night. Susque-

hanna defeated the Jays 5-15, 15-9, 15-8, and 15-12.

Rentz led the Jaygals with ten kills, Bowser eight, and senior Kathy Neyer seven in the match.

The team traveled to Juniata on Saturday for a day-long tournament. The Jaygals reached the semi-finals, where they were defeated by the host Indians.

Earlier in the day, the Jaygals beat Kings College, as Bowser had six kills, Rentz and Neyer added four each. Freshman Cathy Lees scored four aces in the win.

The squad also defeated Pitt-



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"E-town defenders Kathleen McKenna, Sherie Adie, and Sharlene Schomber clear the ball against Maravian in MAC playoff action. The Jaygals won the game 3-1." Photo by Michelle Rubel.

#### Field Hockey in Nationals

by Lisa Connelly

the women's field hockey team has done quite well so far this season with a record of 15-3-2. In the first round of the MAC playoffs, the team defeated Moravian 3-1 with goals by Sharlene Schomber, Sheri Adie, and Bonnie Bair. They moved on to defeat Gettysburg 2-1 in the second round with goals from Bonnie Bair and Cheryl Charles. The team then travelled to Messiah for the MAC championship. In the first half, the women proved they were a strong team by outnumbering Messiah in both offensive penalty corners and shots on goal, but they could not get the ball in the cage. At the end of the first half the score remained 0-0. Not far into the second half, MAC's leading scorer, Jen Terranova, put two goals in for Messiah. The E-town team was not ready to give up the fight or their dream of the MAC's championship title. With eight minutes left, coach Leanne McFalls made a decision that could have changed the game. She pulled the goalie and added an extra field player. the strategy, however, did not work and Messiah put in their third and final goal which gave them the MAC title.

With a National ranking of tenth, the women will host the first round of Nationals this weekend. On Friday, at 2:00, the team will play Salisbury. The winner will play on Saturday against the winner of the Millersville-Bloomsburg game. Coach Leanne McFalls simply stated, "If we play our game we should win." Come out to the field this weekend and cheer the team on.

# Sports Update

As October draws to a close, so does the fall sports schedule here at the College. Usually. This year, our school features not one, but three of our teams in post-season play.

The varsity soccer team should be in the Middle Atlantic Conference finals this weekend. While the soccer program here is always contender, this year's blend of youth and experience should bring home a title.

In women's sports, the field hockey team advanced to the MAC finals and hosts the first round of NCAA's here, today and tomorrow. The team has turned in another fine performance under first-year coach Leanne McFalls and deserves congratulations.

Almost anyone would have to agree that the pleasant surprise of the year has been the women's volleyball team. The squad enjoyed a good year last season, by Jack Schlottman

but I doubt anyone predicted their 20-13 record and second place finish, the squad opens MAC tournament play this evening at Juniata College.

Congratulations to all three and best wishes in the playoffs.

Speaking of college sports, the winter sports (Men's and Women's Basketball, Wrestling, and Swimming) have each started practicing, the men's basketball team kicks off the winter season by taking part in the Sponaugle Tournament at F&M November 16-17. The team hopes to improve on last season's 10-14 slate.

The women's squad, mean-while, would like to reach the Division III finals for the fourth consecutive season. Last year;s finalists open up at Spring Garden College on November 20th.

The swim team opens on November 26th at Lycoming, while the wrestling team travels to Gettysburg November 29th.

Turning to pro basketball, the Boston Celtics cut first-round draftee Michael Young (Houston) in favor of keeping guard Rick Carlisle (Virginia). For some reason, I think there's more to that one than just who's more talented.

How long can the Knicks survive with Pat Cummings as their starting center?

Rumor has it that the Sixers are looking to swap somebody (Iavaroni?) for the Spur's Gene Banks. Banks is a hometown favorite and would help the Sixers on the boards, so the deal makes sense. But, what I want to know is, why didn't they just draft Banks three years ago? they passed him up for Franklin Edwards, a guard. At the time, they had more than enough guards and could have r used a player like Banks then as much as now. Where are you Freddie Carter??

#### Blue Jays in MAC Playoffs

by Jack Schlottman

The Blue Jay soccer team began Middle Atlantic Conference playoff action Wednesday afternoon against the University of Scranton. the winner of Wednesday's contest will ace the winner of the Gettysburg-

Haverford matchup at an undetermined site tomorrow afternoon for the MAC crown.

In last week's action, the Jays defeated Albright College 9-1.

Sophomore Mike Pratzner led the Jays with three goals in the win. Junior Pete Lengle scored twice, while Doug Peters, Shannon Perry, Chris Cook, and Chris Bove added a goal apiece. Perry also notched three assists for the Jays.

The Jays beat Lycoming College 4-0 last Wednesday. The contest marked the 12th shutout for the team and sophomore goalkeeper Kevin MacKenzie, breaking the record of eleven that was set last year.

Pratzner, Peters, and Perry each for the Jays, as did sophomore Scott Brown. Peters picked up two assists, and Cook and Steve Williamson contributed one each.

The Jays then defeated Messiah College 3-0 for their 13th shutout of the season. Perry, freshman Blaise Santangelo and Todd Wenger booted in the Blue Jay goals.

the team enters the MACV playoffs with a record of 14-3-3.



Photo by Tim Wallis. Francis Carleton set the record of 25:36 minutes on our cross country course.

#### Volleyball cont.

Johnstown in the tournament, with Bowser contributing seven spikes and Neyer adding four kills.

the Jaygals finished MAC regular season play in second place of the conference's Northwest division.

the team will have played in a quad-match with Cecil Community College and Stockton State at Rosemont College Tuesday night.

The Jaygals playoff bracket for Friday's round-robin includes Western Maryland, King's, Messiah, and Moravian.

The top two teams from each of the two brackets advance to Saturday's semi-final round.

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Ronald Reagan goes onto another term as President after sweeping 49 states. Photo by John O'Brian

# Student Leaders Travel to Chicago for Student Services Conference

Each day began with roundtable

Last weekend Mike Fuhr, the President of the Activities Planning Board and John Snader, the Secretary of the Student Senate, traveled to Chicago for the National Conference on Student Services. The conference is sponsored by the national publication, "On Campus Report", and has been successfully gathering student leaders and administrators from across the nation. Students come from as far east as New Jersey and as far west as California; they came from as far north as Canada and as far south as Texas. They gathered for many reasons, some to share ideas, others to solve problems on campus, but most of all to see how their college rated with the rest.

discussions on whatever topic the students and administrators wanted. Special tables were set up ahead of time with popular topics; "Apathy on Campus", "Dealing with the Campus Press" and the 'ol stand by "the Commuter Blues". From there, the participants went to selected workshops. These dealt with topics such as: "Time Management", "Motivation", "Computers in College Activities", and "Dealing with your Faculty and Administration". After two, hour and fifteen minute workshops, the conference broke for lunch and was entertained by Jeffrey Lant, who spoke about his

book, "The Unabashed Guide to

Self Promotion". It was a sarcastic

view, that told student if you don't make yourself visible in the public eye through media, how can you expect to succeed. Both Fuhr and Snader disagreed with the speaker as did the majority of the audience. Then, after a short break, it was off to another set of workshops. Fuhr attended most of the workshops dealing with motivation and college activities while Snader attended workshops about budgeting and working with the administration

and faculty. The following day was opened with more roundtable discussions over a continental breakfast. Fuhr commented, "I learned more during the discussions and social interactions then I did in some of the workshops." The opening speaker for Sunday's session was Dennis R. Black, Associate Dean of Student Affairs at S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo. He enlightened both the students and the administrators about "the Law and Higher Education". He included group case studies about liability and use of student funds. Then it was off to more workshops. Topics included

"Rational Behavior Training", Sex on Campus", "Debunking Alcohol Myths on Campus" and "Leadership Training". That evening the first 325 members who registered for the conference were treated to a show from the "Second City Comedy Theater" Monday came sooner then expected

and our two representatives were back at the round table discussions picking up useful suggestions and listening to other student problems and offering advice. After several workshops the conference broke

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# Cultural Emphasis Week Insightful

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. -- Unrest in Central America was brought into focus at Elizabethtown College

during the past week as a series of Emphasis Week speakers offered insights from the standpoints of a State Department consultant, a military officer, a historian, and a public television filmmaker. The series of lectures, accompanied by films and slides, drew a combined audience of several hundred faculty, students and area residents.

Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, College Professor of International Studies and chairman of the Political Science Department at Elizabethtown, opened the series on Monday. Selcher, considered an expert on Latin American affairs, has served for a number of years in a consulting capacity with the State Department.

In his talk, Selcher discussed some of the persistent difficulties which arise in U.S. - Central American relations because of various historical and cultural factors.

Selcher pointed out that a view held by some U.S. officials that Central America is our "backyard" is resented by the Latin American governments and people. They regard us as "pushy," Selcher said, but we in the United States feel we have a right to be the most important foreign figure in Central American affairs. Washington-Moscow factors play a large role in our foreign policy toward the area, he noted.

Looking at the often-voiced fear that Central America could become or may already be another Vietnam, Selcher attempted to draw some contrasts and comparisons between the two areas.

"It is erroneous to equate Central America with Vietnam," he told his audience. "We must beware of quick comparisons," he went on, "because such comparisons are often partisan in nature.'

On balance, Selcher noted, the differences are greater than the similarities. Our influence is greater in Central America and the region is of more importance to us than Vietnam was. There is more possibility of creating a non-Marxist government in the Central American nations than existed in Vietnam. "We did learn from Vietnam," he said, "but we need to do more homework on Central America."

Although that chance for non-Marxist government does exist, Selcher warned that prospects for democratic government as we understand it remain "pretty poor" in the area. Political culture in Central America comes from pre-democratic societies--mostly from Middle Ages Spain-and the values of those societies remain alive.

Unlike the United States with its large middle class, Central American nations have a large "have-not" population, and a very small middle class which aspires upward and

does not identify with the peasant class. "The whole history of interests in those nations has been that of an elitist, closed hierarchal, ultra-conservative, and anti-democratic society," he said.

Selcher was followed in the week's series of talks by Col. John Waghelstein, a former commander of U.S. Army advisory forces in El Salvador.

Waghelstein, illustrating his talk with slides, said that the military, the oligarchy, and the church still are major players in Central America although the oligarchy-the rich landowners-- have largely been forced from El Salvador. There is abject poverty in the area, and a major problem is the population explosion. Change and breakdown of the old order also creates great problems, and he noted that Cuba and Fidel Castro have taken advantage of this, but are not the cause of the

Waghelstein reviewed some of the history of U.S. involvement in Latin America, noting that political instability in Central America has put the United States "in bed" with some unsavory characters--Somoza of Nicaragua and Pinochet of Chile being cases in point.

Waghelstein told his audience that he believes the object of the game in Central America is Mexico and its oil. The Soviets, he said, are playing the game with surrogates (Cuba and various rebel forces) in

the hope of seeing an unfriendly Mexican regime on the U.S. border.

Of Jose Napoleon Duarte, the current El Salvador president, he said, "Duarte is a survivor and he is a canny politician who understands the United States better than most Salvadoreans."

The program series concluded on Thursday with a discussion of the Central American problem with Michael Ledeen, a Senior Fellow at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, and Glenn Silber, who has made award-winning films critical of the established powers in Central

Silber said he offered his perspectives on Central America as one who has been an observer in the region. From 1823, when the Monroe Doctrine evolved, the U.S. has viewed itself as having a proprietary interest in Central America, and he said that he believes we still have a proprietary interest there. He disputed a Reagan administration claim that there is a democracy existing in Nicaragua and said that "only after Somoza was deposed did we show an interest in democracy in the country."

Central America, he said, is a part of the world which has never really known democracy, and he charged that interventionist forces, including those of the U.S., have often interfered with the plans of local leaders to bring about reforms.

"We have done great injustices to the peoples of Central America in the interest of our own national security," Silber said, adding that, "We have not been willing to let (Continued on page 6)

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#### ALBUM REVIEW Rickie Lee Jones Returns

After a three year lapse between full length albums Rickie Lee Jones returns to the wonderful world of vinyl with her third album, The Magazine. Jones, whose only claim to radio exposure was the 1979 top ten hit, "Chuck E.'s in Love", managed to push her last album, Pirates, into the top ten without support from a single. This time around this feat probably won't happen because The Magazine is another album that falls under the category of artistically being an exceptional album but commercially being a flop.

Rickie Lee Jones' biggest asset is not her voice but her songwriting. She is probably one of the premier female lyricists of her time. Jones has a way of creating a scene and intertwining her music to create the mood of that scene. Probably the best example of this is "Skeletons" from her Pirates album.

Each of Jones' albums seem to

have a central theme. Her first two albums were predominately based on growing up in the city. The Magazine seems to be laced with a love theme - from the start of the relationship ("Gravity") to "The Real End." In between is an array of upbeat and slow songs that resemble the mix on Pirates. About the only thing that makes this album stand out in comparison to Pirates is Jones' vocals. Her increased strength shows on such songs as "Juke Box Fury" and "The Real

Jones still shows that she can paint with words and create the scene with music. "Deep Space" is the prime example. The music takes you to a dark starry night and then Jones starts to sing, "These stars/ no one else can see/Trapeze the height of thee/vanish as they call."

The strongest piece on this album closes it - "Rorshachs," which is divided into three parts. The first

part, "Theme For the Pope", is an excellent instrumental highlighted by the performances of Jeffrey Pevar and Sal Bernardi respectively on mandolin and guitar. "Rorchachs" continues with "The Unsigned Painting," a song about beginnings and reflecting back on them. Some of the best lyrics of The Magazine come from this song, "the very day when you first heard/your heart beat/listens for you still/So I think it's not so much the painting/as what you give yourself/by what you leave/your signature." "The Weird Beast" closes the album and hints at the "end" caused by "the Weird Beast speaking in the Russian

The Magazine is a very good album yet it's not Rickie Lee Jones' best. Jones' lyrics don't seem to have the intensity of her past efforts. However, in comparison to the new releases of the past two months this ranks among the best.

# Dont Forget.

GENERAL CAMPUS INFOR-MATION - Effective immediately. all academic buildings are officially closed at 10:00 p.m. Students are urged to leave Wenger Center (upper floors), Nicarry, Esbenshade, Musser, and Rider without/before being requested to do so by a College official. Anyone who remains in buildings after they are closed for the night, without specific written permit, is subject to the appropriate disciplinary or legal action. The Library now has revised hours on Sunday (open at 1:00 p.m.) and nightly (open until midnight). Wenger Center (basement) will continue to be open from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Hats off to the whole campus community - the College experienced the best (most crime free) Halloween in the last five years. While the toilet paper did appear to grow on trees, and about two dozen cars had windows soaped, there were no reports of major, overt acts of vanlism. Borough Police did catch several juveniles engaged in pranks near campus, and appropriate legal action was undertaken.

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observe area speed limits. Borough officials have received numerous complaints about speeding vehicles. especially in the area of the town park located on both sides of Mount Joy Street. This is a 25 MPH zone! So, take note that local police have been running their VASCAR (an electrical/mechanical computer type speed checking device) at the entrance to the park. Slow down a little and save yourself a lot!

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All students . . . don't forget Alcohol Awareness Week. Wayne Silcox will be at the Founders Dance giving demonstrations of two types of breath analysis equipment and answering questions about detection of intoxicated drivers.

# Conference Con't

for lunch and was amazed at the comedy antics of Comedian/Hypnotist, Tom DeLuca who performed after lunch. Another session was held and involved all the representatives who shared any unique campus ideas with the rest of the participants. It was entitled, "30 Ideas in 30 Minutes" and between Snader and Fuhr they presented four ideas out of the thirty possible (Not bad for one of the smallest schools there!). The day ended with more workshops and for Mike and John an exciting tour of the "Windy City".

After the final session the next day, it was back to PA and Elizabethtown College. When asked "What you learned most from the trip?' Fuhr said, "After three days of questioning and listening to all these big universities I've come to the conclusion that Etown, although not as big as the rest of the schools, still rates across the nation. This

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goes for activities. The Student Government and most of all EN-THUSIASM!" Snader said, "It's amazing how many students these Universities can have and still their attendance at dances and movies turns out to be the same as Etown's.'

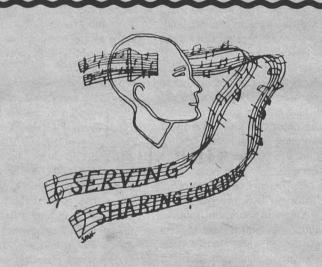
As you can see the facts cannot lie. Most of us complain of boring weekends and lack of variety in our student activities, while others think Senate is a waste of time, but compared to other schools in the nation, Etown has such a good program that we just take it for granted and don't appreciate it. So wise up classmates and enjoy one of the best schools in the nation!

# CROSS WORD

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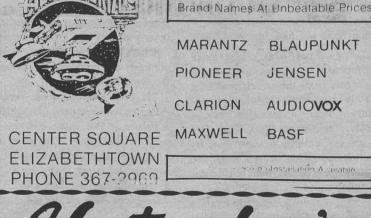


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## Prof Profile: Dr. Clemens

by Judy Corona

Since many profs live near the college, it makes sense that some walk to work and perhaps even enjoy it. This week's prof under spotlight, Dr. Eugene Clemens, is one of the many who enjoy this invigorating exercise.

Dr. Clemens was born in Goshen, Indiana, where he graduated from high school and also from college (Goshen College). After his college graduation, Dr. Clemens came to Pennsylvania and taught at Messiah College. Then he taught at The University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his Masters and Doctorate. In 1965, Dr. Clemens began teaching at E-town.

For those of you who don't know him, he is a professor in the Religion/ Philosophy Department teaching Contemporary Ethical Issues and Religion in America, to name a few courses. He is very much involved with E-town's extra-curricular activities. He serves as advisor for the Advocates for Peace club, is somewhat involved in the Alcohol Aware-



Photo by Jenni Lachnicht

ness Education Program, and offers R.A. inservice sessions. Dr. Clemens is also in command of developing the College's Experimental Honors Program.

In his spare time, he enjoys traveling alone, photography, bicycling, and especially writing. He adores poetry and has published a set of his poems collectively called A Gift of Life. He is also setting down his ideas in book form dealing with

ethical issues, a class he has been teaching for 20 years.

Teaching, he believes, is a very important part of self-expression. He sees the mind as a beautiful thing and sees life as an adventure, thus, enjoying working with others who are searching, too.

With his dedication to the mind and to the student, Dr. Clemens is one of the finest profs that E-town College has.

#### Culture Break

Due to the Thanksgiving break, tickets for "The Messiah" at Hershey Theatre on Saturday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m. will be available starting the week of November 12 for students and faculty/staff on November 19. Bus transportation is provided and needs to be requested upon acquiring tickets in the Student Affairs Office.

# DEAR ARTER

# Upside-Down?

Dear Arter,

The other day I noticed a guy on the walkway between Esbenshade and Thompson Gymnasium standing in front of the white box mounted next to the path. As I watched him, I saw him open the box and remove what appeared to be small cage.

Arter, what is this strange piece of architecture residing off the pathway? I'd never even noticed it until the other day. Is it a box used for psychology experiments? Please if you can, answer this burning question.

Signed, Puzzled by the box

Dear Puzzled,

Rumor has it that the box is a perverted form of torture, devised by E-town faculty/staff for those students who drop below the mandatory 2.0 G.P.A. Have you heard of the Judicial Board? Yes, they make the fateful decision. So keep up those grades,

Dear Arter.

You are my last hope, Mr. Stamos could not tell me if a pineapple upside down cake was right-side up or upside down. What do you think? If it is rightside up, why do we call it pineapple upside-down cake instead of pineapple right-side up cake? I can't think of anything else we eat upside-down, can you? So many questions without answers. Please enlighten me on the sub-

Signed, "Dole"-drum

Dear "Dole", I suppose that your frame of

reference concerning the cake is crucial in my assessment of the situation. Do you normally stand on your head when you eat? Then, I suppose everything on your tray would be upside down. I feel that your personal table manners are no business of mine. Perhaps they bother those sitting near you. Do you have trouble finding meal partners?

Dear Arter.

Here are some questions I wish you could answer again for

- 1) Why do people make such a big deal out of Michael Jackson?
- 2) What is your favorite TV
- 3) What is your favorite movie?
- 4) Why does the cafeteria creat such fancy names for their ordinary foods?

Thanks again, Three Springs

Dear Three,

I'm glad to see that your interest in my column has not subsided. I would be happy to answer them for you.

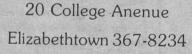
- 1) Why do you get such a big deal out of writing stupid questions to someone you don't even know? Oh yea, Michael who?
- 2)I, like many others follow the crime fighting antics of the dynamic duo.
- 3) My favorite movie is "Nobody's Perfect" starring three of the great character actors of this or any other time: Alex Karfas, Gabe Kaplan and Robert Klein.
- 4) Why did you create such a fancy name (Three Springs) for such a presumably ordinary person?

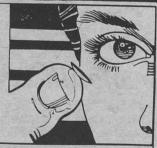
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#### **Etown Rates Across the Nation**

I spoke with schools from near-

Three days in Chicago with representatives from campuses all over the United States can really be enlightening. This past weekend I was privileged to be part of the National Conference on Student Services and after speaking to students from colleges and universities from different parts of the U.S.,I can honestly say that our school has impressed many of the students and administrators attending the conference.

I was always under the impression that Elizabethtown College was probably more apathetic then most colleges. Out of 1400 students I would expect that the 1200 Residents would be active and of 75% of us do stay on weekends that would leave us with a base figure of 900 students, who can participate in weekend activities. When 300 students attend APB's dances and around 250-300 take in the movie each weekend, I always thought, like many of you still do, that we have an apathetic campus. Well here's news to phone home about, at this conference,

ly every part of the country. I asked them what activities they planned on campus and if attendance was good or bad. An activities president from Montana University (enrollment is 11,000) said that they have a monthly dance and about 300 students usually attend. A guy from California told me, out of the 6,000 students on his campus, only 200 came to their dance and that was Homecoming! I don't know if you're a wiz with figures, but the other schools were only boasting of having only 3-4% of their camus active or if you turn it around 96-97% are apathetic. Etown. on the other hand, can rightfully be proud of having 33% of its students active (or 67% apa-

I learned much more then "Who's APB plans more" and "How big other budgets are", but that the quality and creativeness of activities here at Etown are unique to all other campuses. You should have seen the look on their faces when I told them of the 300

students we have weekly attend our dances and how we have a movie each weekend for a dollar and some of the selections we've shown. As for creativity, they devoured information about the "JDN," "Dominant Dorms" and our trip raffle called "Tripping." Most of them thought dress up beach parties and outdoor entertainment at picnics were the latest in activity planning.

This conference opened my eyes and made me realize that we've had it so good for so long, that we don't appreciate our campus and although our weekend activites and unique ideas are still being talked about by the other participants of this conference, we are always wanting more! I for one am going to enjoy our activities and think about all those deprived students I met this past weekend.



#### '80s music: Two mints in one

by Robert Christ

It doesn't seem unusual that in the 1980's a performer who wears women's colthing while performing and surrounds himself solely with one color (purple) has become the world's hottest performer. What is unlikely is that Prince has become accepted by the full spectrum of modern music listeners.

I cannot remember a performer who has become accepted by so many diverse groups of music listeners as Prince. This is attributable to his blending of both rhythm and blues and hard driving rock-n-roll. Prince has become a genius in this aspect of blending the two. His popularity has always been a result of both his electric stage presence and his "naughty" lyrics, but he has now entered superstardom, and his current tour is a sign of this.

If you look at modern music today, you can see that the amalgamation of the two diverse styles of modern music is rapidly transpiring. Both forms of music have evolved from the blues and soul performers of the 40's and 50's, but have each taken their own courses.

White performere such as Malcolm McLaren, Brian Eno and the Talking Heads have traveled to Africa and studied the tribal rhythms that have emigrated to America, but have been dissolved through black performers own interpretations. They have integrated these forms into their own styles, creating a "white funk". Radio stations geared to black audiences have picked up these performers songs and have given them heavy airplay.

Stations that have a strict rock-n-roll format have had an absence of a black artist for some time. The last black performer to have heavy airplay on most rock stations was Jimi Hendrix, a man who is still not entirely accepted by his race and a performer that's race is downplayed by the stations he is still being played on.

Black performers are now integrating heavy guitar solos into their songs, usually associated with hard rock songs. Prince, Michael Jackson, Run D.M.C. and Grand Master Flash are just some of these performers.

Michael Jackson employed the services of Eddie Van Halen to do a thrashing solo in his top hit "Beat It". Prince's "Let's Go Crazy" has an ending reminiscednt of Jimi Hendrix. But the most interesting use of heavy lead guitars is by a rap group known as Run D.M.C. In their song "Rock Box", the entire song is backed by a driving electric guitar as they rap about how they became such prominent artists. The brilliant use of guitar. traditionally geared towards hard rockers, will likely be imitated by other rap artists.

So what is becoming of today's popular music? Will eventually all music become one and radio formats become a thing of the past? I think that this amalgamation of the two styles have been a long time coming and enhances the diverse types of pop. No, I don't think that eventually all music will be grouped under one heading, one distinct style, but yes, I do feel this is a positive step in modern music, through these groups all types of music can be better appreciated by all classes of people. I/ve always felt that a person who only likes one type of music is extremely narrow-minded. Maybe now just one aspect of ignorance and prejudice will be eliminated.

# Letters

Dear Editor,

Recently I have overheard some complaints about this year's *Etownian*, e.g. the copy editing, etc., which distresses me deeply and I would like to tell why.

Readers must consider (and don't, most of the time) that the Etownian is a student organized and run with only a handful of editors and a shortage of writers. The editors are all students like the rest on campus - they have classes and other commitments. Many of them are also officers of other clubs and organizations and, therefore, cannot (and do not) spend all of their time working on the paper. However, they do put in a lot more time than other students may realize, and they do it on a weekly basis. The problem with writers is also real, because they are in short number and sometimes turn down assignments if they have hectic schedules during a given week.

# Put your money where your mouth is

There are approximately 11 steps involved in organizing the paper each week: (1) gathering story ideas: (2) assigning stories: (3) getting advertisements: (4) collecting stories: (5) copy editing: (6) sending copy to the printer; (7) copy editing again; (8) sending copy back to the printer: (9) laying out the paper: (10) getting the paper printed: (11) distributing the paper to readers. As if this weren't enough, in the middle of this cycle for one week. the cycle for the next week begins, creating a constant, overlapping flurry of activity in and out of the Etownian office.

Getting people who want to write is hard enough, but getting people who write wel! is another problem. Due to the limited supply of writers, we accept *all* copy that arrives and usually print it, too. We have eight ages to fill every week, so we have

and so few writers. I believe the *Etownian* should be permitted a certain margin for error. We are only human - very busy humans - trying to do a job and, simultaneously, maintain our own grade point averages.

Honestly, based upon the rewards - (or relative lack of them at times), sometimes it must truly be a labor of love for many involved with the *Etownian*.

It is very easy to criticize causes with which one is not involved; but, it is rare when, instead of criticizing, one lends his help to that cause. We would openly welcome and greatly appreciate our critics' words turned into constructive action.

Sincerely yours,

Karen McKee
News Editor, Etownian

Recently, while attempting to study in the library, I have become annoyed with the squeaky doors. It seems everytime I have a good train of thought or an idea brewing, the dreaded squeaky doors open, disallowing me to follow through with my thought or idea. I find this noise very annoying and feel something should and could be done about it. It's hard enough to contend with various other unusual noises and the chitter chatter that you hear from the social butterflies, but the squeaky doors make it almost impossible to concentrate. How much could it cost for a small can of oil to eliminate this noise? You've made a smart decision in extending the hours of the library, but these hours cannot be used effectively without the quietness one should have at a library.

# New courses offered

During the sabattical leave of Dr. Thomas R. Winpenny in the Spring semester, 1985, Ms. Susan Mackiewicz will be teaching two courses for the History Department. Ms. Mackiewicz is a doctoral candidate at the University of Delaware. As a Winterthur Fellow, she took her Master's degree in Early American Culture. Her area of specialization was in the decorative arts, especially furniture. She has also studied American furniure and domestic architecture at Boston University.

She will be teaching United States Colonial History on Tuesdays at 2:00, and Social and Intellectual History of the United States of Tuesday evenings at 6:30. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to take these courses which have not been offered for a number of years.

# Housekeepers Tribute

by Jim McConnell
The alarm sounds at 4:00 a.m.

on a blistering cold Monday morning in February. Mrs. Smith, a lifelong resident of E-Town, wearily reaches up and slowly hits the off button putting WPDC at a rest. It is now time to get up and take care of the kids . . . at E-Town. Did you ever wake up in the morning, go into the bathroom and have your feet stick to the floor? Or did you ever wonder who it was that keeps our toilet paper so generously stocked in the handy little toilet paper dispenser? Just think of home and you'll think of our Mom's away from home . . . . THE HOUSE-KEEPERS!

Being a housekeeper is not an easy task, especially when the people one is picking up after are 18-22 year old college students at Elizabethtown.

What are the duties of a house-keeper? Do they do their job well? The duties of the housekeeper begin at the crack of dawn with top

priority given to the bathrooms and making sure they sparkle, shine, glitter and smell like the great outdoors. Other duties include emptying the garbage every day for "sanitary reasons", washing windows, sweeping stairwells and vacuuming two or three times a week, depending upon when it's needed.

There has just been another duty loaded onto the shoulders of the housekeepers: cleaning Ober B wing. Because one housekeeper quit in Royer, the Ober housekeeper in B wing decided to move down to which left the housekeeping spot in Ober vacant. Another person will not be hired for another one to two weeks. Because of this, our housekeepers have been neglecting their regular duties and realize this problem. They would like to make sure the students are aware of the reasons why. They would like to thank everyone for their help in trying to take special time out by being a

little cleaner

In asking students from campus resident halls how they felt about their housekeeper, a student from Myer 3 West replied. "I think she's good, I guess." Andy Kroeck, a Founders D3 resident says."... she's great! She's my mother away from home." "I think she's lazy when it comes to vacuuming," a Founders B wing resident said. "Despite this fact," she went on to say, "she's very good at keeping the bathrooms sanitary, which is important to me." From Brinser, "she's doing a damn good job! She's up and cracking at dawn." Ober A2 feels she is "nice" and doing a "good job."

In speaking with Founders D wing housekeeper, Jackie Odenwalt, she feels that after eleven years of working here at E-town college it has become a challenge to put up with the students. But, overall, she loves her work and loves her "kids."

In speaking with Nancy Beck, Founders B wing, she "... likes her job as well as the students." Jackie and Nancy agreed on one thing - they want to hear student feedback. If you feel something could be done better, tell them. They want to keep their "children" clean!

Not only are the housekeepers here to clean up after us, they are also concerned about the students as friends. For some students, a special bond develops between the housekeeper and student over the course of four years. The student knows that if he/she has a problem, the housekeeper is there to help and listen. They get to know our habits, what we are like and, believe it or not, are filled in on the campus gossip. The effectiveness of the housekeeper is measured by the attitudes of both the housekeeper and the students. The better we work together, the better the end result.

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# Campus Notes

The English Club is now accepting submissions of short prose and poetry for the Literary Magazine. The poetry should be no more than 30 lines and can be of any subject matter. Submissions will also be considered for the Poetry Contest with cash awards going to the top three winners. Send all submissions to Box 972.

# Etown Board Meeting

No college is stronger than its faculty. That was the message and the challenge presented by President Mark C. Ebersole to the Elizabethtown College Board of Trustees at its fall meeting.

"Teaching is a noble profession," President Ebersole said, "and I doubt if there is any profession in which an individual can exert more influence upon the life of another person than in teaching. . . It is the faculty that inspires, that molds, that shapes the minds of students."

Continuing, the president noted that "It is axiomatic that the futre of Elizabethtown College rests largely with the faculty. It is they who draw the students here and it is they who

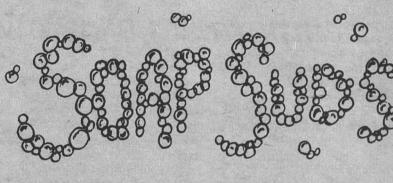
either do or do not incite students to serious learning. As the faculty goes so goes Elizabethtown."

Thus the president challenged the board members, the administration, and the faculty itself to encourage the latter in efforts to further improve the quality of academic programs so that "even though we are doing well, we can do even better."

It was one of two challenges President Ebersole put before the board, both dealing with the image of the college. Regarding the faculty, he noted the necessity that their reputation for good sound teaching and scholarly work be emphasized. The other challenge, he pointed out, is that the college must work diligently to close the gap between what it is, and how it is perceived.

"Administrators and trustees and faculty — we ARE Elizabethtown College," he declared. "We must personally spread the word. . . We must continue to capitalize on every opportunity to tell our story to everyone who ought to know us."

Administratively the college is addressing the matter in several ways, the board was told. A marketing study is being conducted of the admissions materials, a design has been retained to help improve the look of campus publications, and a new policy for reviewing the (Continued on page 7)



#### Guiding Light

by Katy Martin

Well, the big news for the week is that Alex and Warren's engagement is OFF! India "stopped by" to see Warren a few days ago, and Alex walked in just in time to catch India standing in Warren's livingroom in her underwear. Dumb maneuver, India

Reeva is definitely pregnant, and Josh is definitely the father. Of course, Josh doesn't know because Reeva breaks down everytime she tries to break the news. Billy "managed" to get the lab report from Reeva's doctor, so he knows everything. I wonder what he will use that for?

Quint and Jonathan (with Charlie's help) have tracked down the link between Spaulding Shipping and the Spauldings now residing in Springfield. This made Tony even more curious, and now he is off to Barbados. It's a regular party down there!

Lujack has been pressing Phillip for details as to why he was hanging around the club at the time of the explosion. Of course Phillip is worried - he should be.

# General Hospital by Tina DeLo

Derrik, you sly devil... trying to upset Ginny's marriage by getting her drunk! First you send her a bottle of bubbly to celebrate her getting a promotion that you gave her, and then you take her out for a liquid lunch and send her home only to pass out cold in front of her husband in the kitchen. Looks like there is more than "fringe benefits"

to worry about, Rick.

At least Bobbi and Brock are getting along well, now that Brock is trying harder to make things better. He even made her dinner. (Don't fret Bobbi, burnt pork chops aren't all that bad! Yum!?)

Jimmy Lee did it; he got his share of the Quartermaine fortune in exchange for the bible page. First he had to sign a document saying that he won't tamper with the Quartermaine estate any more, but he did it and now he is 20 million smackerroos richer. Edward decides to burn the bible page saying that it cost him too much. (I'd think so!) I wonder what exactly was on that bible page that made it so important.

Lester, Frisco's landlord, gives Felicia (Aunt Helen) roses and asks her out. She feeds him this line about having a husband in a mental facility which makes Frisco wonder if she is feeding him the same type of line about her royalty. Tania came to visit and showed Felicia (Aunt Helen) up in the kitchen, which makes Tania suspicious. Felicia, you should watch out. It seems that you are blowing your cover. Plus, those guys who were tapping your Mom's phone are now hot on your trail.

As the Aztec mystery unravels we discover that Peter, Felicia's ex-fiance, is the person who Luke has been following. The sceptor seems to hold some type of clue as to the location of some Aztec lost treasure. With the help of Donnely. Luke and Robert decipher the messages on the boulders and are off to find the lost gold. Good luck guys!

# Newscope

by Nick Vanderwerff

India's Gandhi was assassinated, and her son succeeded her as Prime Minister. Two or more of Gandhi's own bodyguards attacked her with light machine guns outside of her New Delhi office. Other bodyguards fired upon the Sikh assassins, killing two. Her murder was in retaliation of her June order for the Indian Army to invade and take over the Sikh's Holiest shrine, the Golden Temple. The Congress I Party swore in Rajiv Gandhi, 40, as Prime Minister within hours of his mother's assassination. He appealed for calm to end "the senseless violence." The massacres which have claimed over 1,100 lives have slowed down.

his house burned, and was then forced to watch as his three daughters were raped and thrown into his burning house. This Sikh "political terror" was a truck driver who could neither read or write his name.

Daniel Ortega, of the ruling junta in Nicaragua's politics, claimed another victory in a farce election. The election, which offered almost no opposition due to the withdrawing of all major candidates, had the Sandinistas taking 86% of the 1.55 million registered voters. The 14% taken by the opposition was an unexpectedly strong showing.

The CIA has placed Ads in several papers looking for employees. The job offers new horizons. You will often live in foreign countries and interact with people on all levels. You will also find yourself in situations that will test your self reliance to the upmost-situations that demand quick thinking to solve problems on the spot. Starting salaries ranged from \$19,500 - \$29,000. That will go-a long way in Central America.

Babe Fae has continued to remain stable going into her 3rd week with a walnut sized baboon heart. Righ now she is going through the most crucial time, with no signs of rejecting the heart. The controversy is being pushed aside by Albert Johnson Professor of Ethics at USC as "biased due to the fact that it is a heart, the mythical abode of love. If it was a kidney no one would have paid any attention to the whole matter."

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The Islamic Holy War, a terrorist group which claims responsibility for the bombing of the embassy in September and the bombing of the barracks last year, have made threats to strike once again on U.S. positions within the weeks around the election. No comments were reported on the situation by American officials.

# Why Not Consider Graduate School?

by Staff Writer

"Not enough students at Elizabethtown consider going to graduate and professional schools," according to Austin Ritterspach, chairman of the Graduate Admissions and Fellowships Committee. An inportant goal of the committee is to encourage students to consider completing their training for a career by going to either a graduate school or a professional school such as ness, social work, or e committee, which medicine. includes J. Hilton, director of the Career Development Center, and several faculty, also will assist students in three important areas:

> 1) choosing a graduate or professional school that is good for them:

> 2) applying to such schools and taking the required exams such as the MCAT and LSAT;

schooling.

"The main objection," according to Ritterspach," that students raise when considering more school after graduating from Elizabethtown is financial. Students believe that it is impossible to finance an additional two or three years. This, however, is short-sighted: the committee knows that financial aid is available.

The committee wants to encourage students to seek advice and guidance in choosing graduate school. In addition to one's academic adviser, key individuals on campus would be Jim Hilton, whose Career Development Office has materials on all major graduate programs, and any member of the Graduate Admissions and Fellowship Committee which includes Dr. Dively, Dr. Mc-Clellan, Dr. Selcher, and Dr. Polanowski, as well as Ritterspach and

In the area of funding, students

3) financing this additional should be encouraged to know that there are several major foundations that offer fellowships or grants for graduate schools; these are primarily in the social sciences and humanities. The college has a representative for each of the following on

> Truman Scholarships for public service careers; Dr. Wayne Selcher, Fulbright Scholarships

Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study in various fields; Dr. Wayne Selcher.

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Rhodes Scholarships for graduate study in England; Dr. Bela Vassady. If interested, students should contact these individuals about the scholarships or fellowships available. Many other funding sources are available and can be reviewed in literature in the Career Development Center.

## Emphasis Week continued

these countries settle their own destinies, and instead we have made them into an East-West confrontation." Ledeen discussed how foreign policy in the U.S. is made. "There are two goals in our foreign policy," he said, "and they are diametrically opposed to each other. The first goal is that we should work only with democratic countries. The other is that we should not meddle in the affairs of other countries. "Thus, he said, "if we support democracy, then we automatically meddle." Central Americans view U.S. policy as one which is not serious about their area and which bounces from one side to the other

Hence the small nations don't know what to expect of the United States, Ledeen declared.

Ledeen said extremely encouraging democratic revolutions are underway in Nicaragua and El Salvador. In El Salvador, he said, the Army installed Duarte in 1979 and then promised it would get out of politics and hold free elections. "The Army has kept its promises," he said. In Nicaragua, Somoza was ousted and a democratic and pluralistic government installed. There, however, promises have not been kept, and Nicaragua now is in danger of being captured by totali-

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# Temporary Overflow Ebbing

by Chris Finley

Housing has become a special concern among many college campuses this fall, and Elizabethtown is no exception.

With 38 men and women placed in temporary housing in the beginning of the semester, all but 13 men have been placed in permanent housing.

E-town's 3% overflow is comparatively small in regard to schools such as Boston University, which is dealing with a staggering 13% over-

Of the 13 men still in temporary housing here at E-town, only five are living in "sub-standard" housing. That is to say, they are living in Founder's study lounges. These men are receiving a 15% discount on their housing bills.

The temporary housing refund policy states that "a 15% refund of the semester room rate, after student has lived in temporary housing longer than five consecutive weeks. Registration day marks the beginning of the semester.'

Resident Bob Walinsky, currently living in temporary housing in Founders says, "Living in temporary housing doesn't really bother me, but it's not permanent so you really can't get things together."

The refund policy also states that "refunds don't apply to occupied college apartments, guest rooms or any other facility that is deemed equivalent or superior to a basic dorm room. Therefore, men living in the temporary housing rooms in Ober and Brinser won't receive a

discount because their rooms are equivalent to a dorm room.

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# Etown gals sparkle

Kate Oppenheimer

Standing in the back of the auditorium during the introductions, she waited nervously with eleven other girls for her name to be called. She was afraid that she wouldn't hear it. Her mind was occupied with disturbing thoughts. She feared that an earring would fall off or that she would slip on the walkway. She worried that the after affects of laryngitis would ruin her performance.

Finally, her name was called and she began her long walk to the stage. Trying to look inconspicuous she scanned the audience for her parents, or at least a familiar face.

As she neared the stage, she heard the next girl's name called, and immediately she relaxed her tightened posture, knowing she was no longer the center of attention.

Finally, all the girls were on stage, ready for the competition to

At this point she wondered with



great enthusiasm, marred by a touch of pessimism, about the challenges that lay ahead and how she would meet them.

These were the thoughts and actions of sophmore Ann Dietz, a student of Elizabethtown College, who participated in the 1984 Miss Lancaster County Pageant.

Elizabethtown College was honored by having two participants in the Miss Lancaster County Pageant. Both residents of Royer, Anne Dietz and Lisa Gafgen, competed for the title in late September.

Ann is a PreNursing major. She is involved in band, choir and is an assistant Brownie troop leader in the Church of the Brethren. Her: interest in pageants began in high school, when a teacher, who judges, pageants, encouraged her to compete.

In the Lancaster County competition there are four categories: talent, evening gown, swimsuit and personal interview. Ann chose to sing the song "If the World Learned how to Sing" for her talent selection.

By participating in the pageant, Ann not only benefitted personally, but professionally. Later, she was offered the chance to help sing commercial jingles for a private

Although Ann didn't place, she felt lucky because she was able to participate in such a unique exper

Lisa is a Junior, majoring in action control of the control of the

Elementary Education. Her interest in pageants began at age seventeen when she competed in the Miss Bucks County Pageant. Last year she competed again in the same pageant, and she was first runner

In the Miss Lancaster County Pageant, Lisa sang the song "Save Your Kisses for Me," which was prearranged for the pageant. She designed her evening gown and her outfit for the talent segment of the competition.

Lisa didn't place but she expressed good feelings about this pageant because she had a lot of fun and gained valuable exposure.

Lisa is currently a Junior class officer, an RA and a member of the Education club.

She is now retired, but encourages other young women to get involved in pageants, not only for the scholarship money and exposure, but most importantly for the growth experience.



#### What would you replace North and South Hall with?



Ann Melville, Freshman, Founders A-2

"Maybe they could turn it into a type of picnic area so the students would have another place to socialize in the sun. Planting trees would be a good idea too!"



Laynie Alba, Soph., Founders D-2 "They should have a survey of what the students would like there. That way it would be the students choice. I think perhaps a 24-hour study center, that woay it is more convenient for the students, since it is in a central position on campus.



Kathy Grace, Alumni, Bookstore Manager:

"A bookstore annex could be greatly used. There is a definite need for more space to better serve our students. Perhaps an above the ground walkway with a nuclear bomb shelter would be nice too.'

Photo by Jenni Lachnicht

## Temporary overflow continued

Photo by Tim Wallis

rooms are furnished with temporary furniture.

"Those in temporary housing will receive first consideration for the vacancies next semester," Mr. Murphy commented.

Murphy also remarked that there are, "relatively the same number of overflows, but not as many no shows and drop outs as in past

The housing problem facing E-town is in no way unique, and administrators are doing all they

can to get these students placed in permanent rooms as soon as possilbe.

Similar sentiments echo throughout the country according to the November 5th Time magazine. Some administrators are dubbing 1984 as "The year the ghosts showed

According to Mr. Dennis Murphy, Director of Housing, those currently in temporary housing cannot expect to be placed in permanent housing until next semester.

## Board cont.

design and content of materials representing the college has been

Touching on college admissions, the president reported that the 1988 class is academically the strongest ever admitted to Elizabethtown, and that early statistics for the 1989 class indicate that the college will have another successful recruiting

In other business, the board approved the 1984-85 operating budget of \$14,384,394, elected board officers and two new trustees, and heard a number of committee reports.

The board re-elected V. Lester Schreiber, of New Holland, as chairman; Jacob L. Miller, Jr., of Spring Grove as Vice Chairman; Carlos R. Leffler, of Richland, as Secretary; Jack E. Minnich, of York, as Assistant Secretary; and Janice L. Ruhl, of Manheim, as Treasurer.

New members elected to the board are W. Dean Crouse, pastor of the Philadelphia First Church of the Brethren, for a three-year term as a representative of the Atlantic Northeast District of the Church of the Brethren, and Helen W. Ebersole, of Manheim, as an associate trustee representing the Alumni Association. She, too, will servce for three years.

The two new members fill vacancies created when the terms of Paul M. Grubb, Jr. and Michael H. Small expired.



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# Women Spikers

by Jack Schlottman

The Jaygal women's volleyball team advanced to the semi-finals of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs last Saturday, where they were defeated by eventual champion Juniata College.

The squad went 3-1 in their preliminary bracket Friday. The team beat Messiah, Moravian, and King's, losing only to Western Mary-

In Friday's action, E-Town beat Messiah in two straight games.

'Messiah was probably our best match," said Jaygal coach Bill Helm. "the team played very well."

Friday was highlighted by the Jaygal victory over Moravian, as the team rallied from an 8-0 deficit in the third game for the win.

Helm said he felt the team might have been tired for the Juniata semi-final. "We looked a little worn out", said Helm. "Moravian was a big match for us and Western Maryland had been tough."

The team hopes for one of 24 bids to the NCAA tournament, but Helm said that is doubtful because "we haven't played outside of this area and don't get the publicity."

With this season's record at 26-15. Helm said next season could be even more successful. "We've made the MAC semi-finals three years in a row", Helm said. "Usually we lose 3 or 4 players to graduation, but this year we were very young."

The Jaygals only key loss will be that of senior Kathy Neyer.

"The key for us is for the freshmen to realize what we accomplished this year," Helm said, "and for the players to see how much better they

# As I See It

by Jack Schlottman

underway. And what better time time. than now to think about who'll win

I talked with several people on campus, and it looks like this year's And probably with good reason. In imported frontline. Patrick Ewing, the Hoyas have the

of people. The Blue Demons return Georgetown for the Big East title, all but one player from last season's and then . . .

27-3 ballclub.

A dark horse by many college In about ten days, we all get to go experts is Illinois, last year's numhome for Thanksgiving vacation. ber six team in the nation. The Illini While we're there, the 1984-85 aren't well-known, but look for college basketball season will get them to be around come tournament

Duke, Maryland, and North Caroit all at the end of the road in lina State all figure to be tough coming out of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

And keep in mind Indiana, Oklafavorite is . . . GEORGETOWN. homa, and Washington, with it's

My dark horse has to be St dominant center in the nation. Along John's. With All-America and Oly with this, the team is probably pic star Chris Mullin, and the addition deeper than any other in the nation. of junior college transfer Walter DePaul also was picked by a lot Berry, the Redmen could upset

#### Soccer's record earns NCAA bid

by Jack Schlottman The Elizabethtown College soccer

team received a bid to participate in the N.C.A.A. tournament this week. The team travelled to New Jersey on Wednesday to face Kean College in opening round action.

The tournament bid caused the cancellation of Tuesday's scheduled Bucknell contest.

The winner of Wednesday's Kean-Elizabethtown match will then face the winner of the Scranton-Gettysburg contest.

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The Jays were eliminated in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs last Wednesday afternoon. The University of Scranton defeated the Jays 1-0.

Scranton went on to defeat Haverford for the MAC crown.

The team entered this week with a 14-4-3 record. Thirteen of this season's contests were shutouts for the Jays and sophomore goalkeeper Kevin MacKenzie. The Jays broke the previous record of eleven shutouts that was set by last season's squad.

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# Senate Stingy? No, Just Cautious



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by J. Scott Davies

This year the Student Senate's money allotment policies have been criticized as being stingy. This attitude is extremely wrong. Those who look at Senate's money policies as stingy do not fully understand the reasoning behind their actions.

Senate is given 20,000 dollars year with which to work. From this total, Senate must fund all clubs and themselves, plus give contributions to special events. These include \$3,500 for homecoming, \$600 for the debate between the Republicans and Democrats on campus, \$125

for Alcohol Awareness Week, \$120 for a trip to Millersville, one-third the cost of Freshman Orientation, and for the T.G.I.S. in the spring.

Senate must divide it's money to fund approximately twenty-seven clubs. To receive money from Senate, a club must submit it's Constitution, it's expenses last year and the projected expenses this year. This information is given to the Treasurer of the Senate and passed onto the Finance Committee for approval. This committee is a five member group elected by Senate who reviews all club requisitions. After Ray Kreiser, Senate's Treasurer, and

the Finance Committee have reviewed the requisition, they make recommendations to Senate. Upon receiving these recommendations, Senate votes on the suggested budget of the clubs.

Many clubs have not been receiving the full amount of money requested through Senate. Due to a few complications last year, Senate has modified it's money allotment policy this year. For example, if a club requests \$600, Senate will usually only give half of the requested amount - in this case \$300. If it is not enough, a club can come back for more. Tim Bowman, President of Senate states, "If a club needs more money and has spent the first amount well and wisely, we'll give them more. We give a little, and if more is needed, all they must do is ask us for additional funds. We gave the Accounting and Finance club \$300 this year. They have already come back and asked for more. Because they spent their original money well, we gave them another \$150"

Many have noticed that the Chemistry and Finance clubs receive the most money and also have officers on Senate. Well, no strings are being pulled. The Chemistry and Finance clubs are the largest represented

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# Liquor Store Monopoly

Harrisburg (Oct. 24) — Declaring that "it is time to let the voice of the people be heard," Gov. Dick Thornburgh today proposed that the question of abolishing the state liquor monopoly be put before the voters in a statewide referendum in the primary election next May.

"It has been nearly a year since my most recent proposal to break up this monopoly, and in this time the operation of the Liquor Control Board (LCB) has gotten worse," said Thornburgh.

"Those who have a vested interest in continuing the current system have managed so far to prevent the issue from being openly debated by the General Assembly," the governor said. "Let's allow public opinion to be heard at the ballot box."

The governor made the proposal at news conferences in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh accompanied by Sens. Stewart J. Greenleaf (R-Montgomery) and D. Michael Fisher (R-Allegheny), long-time supporters of liquor reform who will sponsor legislation authorizing the referendum.

Lt. Gov William W. Scranton III outlined the referendum proposal at similar news conferences at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre airport in Avoca and in Erie.

Thornburgh said the General Assembly should enact legislation "allowing the voters to tell us next spring if they want to replace the state liquor monopoly with a com-

petitive system of private enterprise in Pennsylvania."

"Further," said Thornburgh, "all current candidates for the General Assembly have an obligation to tell their constituents now whether they approve such a referendum."

Thornburgh said he will recommend that the following question be placed on the ballot in next spring's primary election:

"Shall the State Store system for the sale of liquor and wine be replaced by privately-owned stores?"

"I have twice proposed comprehensive reform legislation which would replace our corrupt, mismanaged and archaic liquor monoply with a private enterprise system," Thornburgh pointed out, "and on both occasions open debate was stifled.

"More recently," Thornburgh said, "even a much more limited proposal, introduced by Sen. Greenleaf, to take enforcement and licensing powers away from the LCB, in the wake of continuing scandals, reached the Senate calendar, only to be shunted aside before the election recess.

"This failure to act was particularly remarkable, as just a few weeks earlier an LCB agent had been sentenced to prison for bribery and two top LCB enforcement officials were indicted for obstructing justice and conspiracy in connection with their official duties.

"These lastest events are just a continued on 6

## Hullihen Reviews Campus Theatre's "Bus Stop"

Superb, outstanding, excellent, sensational, impressive, convincing, enjoyable, believable.

Looks like a page from a mixedup thesaurus, huh? Or maybe a spelling list for high schoolers. Well, they are none of the above. These words describe this past weeks' run of BUS STOP. BUS STOP was produced by Elizabethtown College Campus Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega. And a spectacular production it was. Under the direction of Mr. Bob Miller, eight of the best actors and actresses performed this Broadway classic. Miller, a man of exceptional talent, worked with these students for eight weeks to bring the characters to life, and the realism of the characters left the audience applauding for more.

Linda Brecht, as Elma, brought to life all the innocence and charm of a small town girl. Her performance as the young waitress, marred only by a slight case of bronchitus, was sparkling and refreshing. Kristen Shuman, a freshman, made her debut here at E-town this semester as Grace, the middle aged, sometimes wise cracking restaurant owner. Her performance in one word was impressive. We are looking forward to seeing Kristen in more

upcoming productions. Don Rowe's portrayal of Will Masters, the town sheriff, was excellent. His ability as a fine actor blossoms with each performance. Sara Ream's performance was nothing less than superb. As Cherie, Sara brought to life the sometimes glamorous life, oftentimes lonely life of a small town night club singer. Her struggle with love and doubt made for an emotional performance. Glenn Scheyhing in his second performance here, was quite enjoyable. Dr. Lyman, the drunken doctor of philosophy was brought to life in a very convincing and believable way. Ray Brosius,

also making his debut appearance, was fun and a joy to watch in his portrayal of Carl, the bus driver. Rich Gonzalez was outstanding in the role of Virgil Blessing, the lovable ole' coot of a ranch hand. Rich made Virgil one of the most believable characters in the play. Once again Peter Gialloreto gave a sensational performance, as Bo Decker, the bronco bustin' cowboy. His energy and vitality were consistent throughout the entire show. Peter brought to life the trails and tribulations of first love. The audience laughed with him, cried with him, and rejoiced with him.

No critique would be complete without some mention of the set. Steve Shelley, the managing director of our campus theatre really out did himself this time. He created Grace's Diner in a way that made the audience feel as if they were sitting in a real diner. Steve's expertise as technical director was displayed in the special effects of wind and snow. Everytime the door to Grace's Diner opened, I felt a burst of cold air come in from the storm outside. To you Steve, a well deserved congratulations!

by Kendal Hullihen

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Mailing label

#### Album Review "Make It Big" by Wham!

Wham! (formerly Wham! U.K.) has exploded onto the U.S. airwaves with "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go". "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go", the first song off of the MAKE IT BIG album, is one of three songs on the album which have all ready rose to the number one spot on the U.K. charts. At the rate it is moving up the charts here in the U.S., it is almost guaranteed to follow suit.

After Wham's debut album FANTASTIC, they could have musically gone in two different directions. Direction one would be the rap-funk which made them popular in the U.S. clubs with such songs as "Bad Boys" and "Young Guns." Direction two, would be the "blue eyed soul"/Culture Club sound which they demonstrated in songs like "Club Tropicana" and "A Ray of Sunshine." Needless to say they took the more commercial route--the Culture Club sound. However, Wham! does not just copy the sound, they build on it bringing in a sixties feel. For the purpose of pop commerciality they have also stripped their lyrics of the rebellious wording found in songs like "Bad Boys" and "Wham Rap"

MAKE IT BIG is a celebration of commercial pop at its best. From the opening "Jitter-

bug" of "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go" through other sixties' styled romps like "Heartbeat" and "Freedom" (The current number one single in the U.K.) Wham! shows that they can produce a pop record with the best of them.

Wham! changes the feverish pace with such slow songs as "Like a Baby" and "Careless Whisper". The former is an R & B ballad reminiscent of those sung by early seventies greats like Billy Paul. "Careless Whisper", one of the other U.K. number ones, is a bluesy tune highlighted by an impressive sax solo. They also change the pace with a subdued synth funk piece "Everything She Wants".

George Michael and Andrew Ridgley, the members of Wham!, do a good job with vocals. Michael's soulful crooning lead and Ridgley's back-up vocals parallels other blue eyed soulers as Culture Club and Hall and

MAKE IT BIG does not break any new grounds in pop music. It just borrows other's styles and molds them into Wham's style. However, their infectious rhythms and catchy vocals make this an enjoyable album. The album title doesn't lie. With this album Wham! is guaranteed to MAKE IT BIG.

#### Senate continued

clubs on campus outside S.A.M. They have large amounts of students involved in their activities and logically use more money than the smaller clubs. Therefore, the more students represented by a club, the more money alotted to the club.

Two clubs of the twenty-seven have not received budgets, one being Alpha Lambda Delta. They submitted a requisition for \$80 and were denied the money. The money requested would have gone to a fund raiser selling food. A Senate rule states that a club can spend only 20% of its funds on food. In this case, 100% was going towards food, therefore being rejected by Senate. This rule and many more are comprised in a book entitled "How To Manage Your Money", a thirty page handbook produced and paid for by Senate. In this handbook are directions on how to fill out a requisition and the guidelines for proper money management. If rejected, a club can resubmit a requisition after having been corrected.

To help clarify the situation, below is an excerpt from a letter from Ray Kreiser to all clubs on budgets. It states the following information: "The Finance Committee has spent several hours reviewing club financial requests, proposed activities, and group organization in general. It is our conviction that the sum of

is sufficient to cover your club's expenses for the remainder of the year. We have come to this sum by examining a number of

factors including last year's membercause of a lack of funds.'

Tim Bowman says, "No, we're not stingy, just conservative and tious." He adds that if anyone wishes to speak his/her views at a Senate meeting to do so. Anyone is allowed to attend a meeting and express his/her views on any schoolrélated topic. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 27 in the Reber Conference Room at 3:30

ship and activities, and the proposed new events for this year. A Club may ask for additional funds by submitting a written request to me. Please include what the extra funds will be needed for. Activities that benefit the college campus as a whole should not be foregone be-



#### The New Look:

#### Etown's Own WWEC

by Dennine Weissert

The corridor is dark, the commuter lounge is quiet, all of the offices are closed. The D.J. closes the door of the radio station with a silent click-another broadcast day comes to a close.

WWEC, 640 on the AM dial, is Elizabethtown College's carrier current radio station. It's new this year, and according to the staff, the station is better than ever. The one problem, as they see it, is listenership. Station Manager Joanne Reeser says that now that the station is better, the campus has to be shown. "They're not used to turning on AM. We have to make them want to". And that's what the station's Board of Directors set out to do.

Beginning with the format, WWEC was overhauled at the end of last semester. A structured format was constructed, which Programming Manager David Perry calls Contemporary Hits. The station centers around top thirty, which is liberally spiced with album-oriented rock, soul, recurrents, MTV hits, and rising hits. There are a few special shows, but genereally the shows follow the format.

D.J. training was next on the list to revamp. D.J.'s are trained by either the Station Manager, the Programming Manager, or the Operations Manager, Mark Shade. After weeks of training, the D.J.'s take a written test and make a demo tape. Only after passing this do they get a slot for air time.

The third area was management. A hierarchy was established, and eight managerial positions were created. Department heads were chosen. Each has specific assigned duties, and a staff under them to help with the workload.

A station formed at first to "inform, educate and entertain" the Elizabethtown College community, WWEC still holds on to some of the old traditions. News is read by the D.J.'s twice an hour. This news is the most recent hourly news from the Associated Press news wire, which feeds right into the station.



WWEC jock Felicia Sweeny behind the scenes at your favoirte radio station. Photo by John O'Brien\_

Campus news and sports are also read. As a service to the college, all Elizabethtown College basketball games are broadcast live over the air from the gym.

Each night on WWEC there are at least two give-aways. They give away a free pizza from Brother's Pizza, and \$1.50 worth of goodies from the Backdoor Bakery. Occasionally there are special give-aways, such as flowers from Mueller's or Bob's flower shops, or free bottles of Coke and WWEC cups.

The station is competely student run, and is advised by Donald E. Smith, Professor of Communications. Broadcast hours are 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays. Members of WWEC do not have to be Communications majors, and many of the D.J.'s and staff aren't.

According to Reeser, this was the station's organizational semester. Next semester, WWEC will be a topic people will hear a lot more about. She says, "We'll have them so tired of hearing about us, they'll put us on once just to see what we're talking about. After that, we've got them!"

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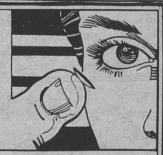
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#### Prof Profile Highlights Leap

In this week's Pro Bio is Tom Leap. Mr. Leap is an Assistant Professor who instructs students in the beloved area of computers. He has been teaching for the Computer Science Department since 1979.

Mr. Leap completed his undergraduate work in Physics at Elizabethtown Collegé and graduated in 1974. By now you are probably wondering why a Physics Major is teaching computer science. While Mr. Leap attended E-Town there was no Computer Science major offered per say, although there were some courses which he took and applied to

After graduation, Mr. Leap worked in industry for a subsidiary of Plantronics until deciding to go back to school. He then went on to receive his Masters in computer science from Lehigh University in 1979.

Remembering his golden years at E-Town, or something like that, he returned in 1979 to teach. He is now in the process of writing his dissertation for a PhD in Computer Science from Mr. Leap include playing with computers (what else?), and writ-



Thomas Leap

ing programs such as VIDIOT. everyone's favorite line editor. While he isn't "playing around", or working on his dissertation, he spends time with his wife and child . . . and you thought you were busy!

Would you believe a man like this can still find time for student needs? One of Mr. Leap's present concerns is to obtain new terminals for both students and faculty. Lehigh University. Hobbies for 🤼 He would also "like to see terminals in the resident dorm rooms in the not too distant future'

#### Shuman Speaks

by Jack Schlottman

Elizabethtown College's Alcohol Awareness Week began Wednesday night with a lecture by Arthur Shuman on the topic of "Alcohol and the Law".

Shuman is a former deputy District Attorney for the City of Philadelphia. He is currently a professor at La Salle University in Phila-

As a member of the Governor's Task Force on Drunk Driving, Shuman was responsible for writing most of Pennsylvania's new drunk driving laws.

Speaking to a large audience in Gibble Auditorium, Shuman discussed the areas of underage drinking, misrepresentation of age to purchase alcoholic beverages, and driving while under the influence of

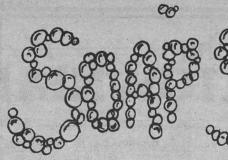
"My purpose is not to scare anyone", Shuman said. "I am here to inform you, so you don't say, I didn't know."

Shuman spoke to the college's Resident Assistants and Peer Counselors in August on the same topic.

As a spokesman for the Keystone Auto Club, Shuman travels around the state, lecturing high school and college students on the laws relating to alcohol. His program is entitled "Alcohol and Youth: Risky Busi-

In October, Shuman spoke to over 7,000 young people on the subject and has thirty-five appearances scheduled this month.

A graduate of Villanova University, Shuman is the father of five children, four of whom are teenagers



#### General Hospital

By Tina DeLo

This week on G. H. we discover that Laura is living in Texas on a bull ranch. Yes, Luke is raising bulls. Before Luke went on this Aztec expedition she had scheduled an appointment with someone. Could Laura be pregnant? Did you notice that Laura's and Luke's Hair seems a little bit frizzy? I guess that the water there just isn't as good as the E-town water we use.

Felicia made a new disguise for herself and she almost captured Frisco's full attention. (Her disguise was as a hooker named Mitzi) Frisco had better look out because the guy that had been following him made his way into the studio.

Derrik finally got a kiss from Ginny only to be interrupted by Mike. Derrik invites the entire Webber family to a Thanksgiving day football game. This idea stirs up Ginny, but she finally gives her approval.

Bobby is trying for the head O.R. position at General Hospital. She doesn't think that she will land the job because she doesn't have a

Luke, Holly, and Scorpio haven't found the spring yet, but they keep looking. The latest is that while

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Holly was on one of her shopping expeditions she ran into Kruiz and Peter. She doesn't realize that the guy was Peter because Kruiz introduced him as her brother.

Peter put a gas bomb under the door and traps Holly, Luke, and Scorpio in a death trap. Will they escape? Tune in next week to find

#### Guiding Light

by Kitty Martin

As of today (Nov. 13), Jim and Annabelle have not yet surfaced after jumping off a cliff on Friday (are they holding their breath?). I wish the writers would let us know if they are alive or not; this is bothering me! We do know that Tony is alive though. The bullet that Susan (or John) fired with the intest to kill him only grazed his neck (you got lucky this time Tony!) . Of course Claire and Fletcher are also in Barbados. They are now the house guests of Victoria (as in Victoria Sugar) and are still hiding from Susan Piper. Victoria Sugar has a file on Susan Piper which contains several cancelled checks for large amounts of money (I wonder what they are for?): Claire got upset at Fletcher for not paying enough attention to her, but her little fit did not last long. Soon she and Fletcher were frolicking (I love that word!) in the pool! Go Claire!!!

Billy finally called Vanessa in Switzerland, mainly because H.B. told him to. H.B. wants his grandchild to be born in the company of family - that's reasonable. Billy's flying overseas tonight so we'll see what happens.

Reeva still hasn't told Josh that she is pregnant, or that he is the father. Come on Reeva, what's your problem??

Rick and Roxy are a hot item these days. I wonder how mad Mindy is? And let's not forget Gina's obsession with Ross Marler! I wish Ross would re-discover Trish. but he and Gina do make an interesting couple!

There will be no Sunday service on November 18. The all college community Thanksgiving service will be held Tuesday, November 20, at 9:00 p.m. in Rider Hall. Please try to join us in the service of thanksgiving.

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# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems that you have an Opinions Editor who wrongfully believes that he is an authority on any subject that deals with the Black race. I do not know what compels him so that everytime he picks up a pen he has to write something that deals with a subject he obviously knows very little about (regardless of where he grew up!!!).

Granted the subject that Mr. Christ chose to write about in the November 9th, edition of the ETOWNIAN is a pertinent one, and the majority of his article was true. Mainly because he gave credit where it was due. Prince HAS been the forerunner in blending of the two styles of music, at least for the past 3 years or so. But there is another side to that. Prince, basically, has always had this type of style and the majority of Blacks has always recognized Prince for the musical genius that he is. It is only with the release of his album 1999 and more recently, the motion picture and soundtrack Purple Rain that Whites have been giving him the credit and air play he deserves.

The part of Mr. Christ's article with which I disagree is when he talks about Malcom McLaren, Brian Eno, and the Talking Heads and their studies of "African tribal rhythms". To me this is just another case of exploitation. You see, what Christ failed to realize is that Black performers have had NO difficulty what-so-ever interpreting these rhythms and as a matter of fact they have always been a major aspect of Black music. The problems arised when Whites would not listen to or recognize these talented artists and their music. But NOW because White performers are using these methods everything is perfectly alright! Suddenly the unacceptable is now acceptable.

I have always felt this way about Malcom McLaren. In all his videos and songs he uses a majority of Black people and "Black topics", such as Double Dutch and everyone thinks he is such a superlative performer. But Black artists have always been doing that and they don't

receive the same amount of recognition, and they sure as hell don't get their videos on MTV!!! I wonder why?

MaLisa A. Powell

#### OP-ED Criticized

To The Editor

Before I begin to criticize the quality - or lack thereof - of Mr. Christ's work, allow me to say that I do not usually go out of my way to cut people down. However, I came to the conclusion that so far this year, the weekly Opinions Editor article has been a waste of valuable

Unlike Bob, I have done some research and spent much time in thought before writing. For instance, I found in the September 21st edition the following thoughts from Mr. Christ: ". . . all response (concerning his column) has been positive . . ." and "they (his articles) are meant to be constructive and informative." Well, here is one student responding negatively; Bob's writing has been neither constructive nor informative. I have re-read all of Bob's opinions from this semester. Now I will give some of my own.

Shouldn't the Opinions Editor choose topics that are meaningful, or at the least, entertaining? For instance, while I felt sorry for Bob when I found out he had no running water ("My Ober Ordeal"), I was neither interested nor amused by the article, which went on for considerable length on his difficulty in accomplishing his "goal of waste expiration." Strange word choice, too. I sincerely hope his waste was already dead.

In addition, I get the impression from opinions such as "Safety, Bikes, and Bushes" and "Moral of the Story" that Bob gets an idea and just writes down whatever comes to mind. Why should he bother to find out from Housing or Safety some facts, some reasons? That would be too much like responsible journalism, right, Bob? It is much more fun to give just your side of the story, just half of the picture!

Of course, no letter such as this would be complete without asking Bob his favorite question - How do you spell bigotry? I'm sorry; I know Bob meant no offense with "Blacks: One Step Forward, Two Steps Back?" - it just came out

Since this is a letter to the Editor, Let me end with a question to you, Mike Fuhr: Are you happy with your decision to let Bob make a fool & of himself each week, not to mention you and your paper?

Signed, Had Enough

#### Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all who helped make this year's Alcohol Awareness Week a success. Appreciation especially goes out to those professors who encouraged their students to attend, the coaches who gave up practice time and allowed players to participate, resident assistants and peer educators who did a lot of the work, administrators who gave up their time, and all the sponsors and participants of the Fun Run. Attendance this year was higher than ever. I think that can be attributed to the efforts of all these people.

Thanks again. Marty Brumme

#### Senate Praised

To the Editor:

Hats off to Student Senate and the Elizabethtown College Administration for the new library hours. However, one problem still remains. It seems that there is no quiet place to study Friday and Saturday nights here on campus, since all academic buildings close at 10:00 p.m. and Wenger Center is not open. Some

#### "Do Unto Others"

by Malisa A. Powell

I am sure that all of us have heard our parents, relatives, or friends talk about their college days, college buddies, and the numerous stories that unfolded because of these people and events. I'm also sure that these stories had an influence upon our expectations of college life. All of us anxiously anticipate our own college storybook to develop before us as time goes by here at E-town.

What I'm wondering though, is exactly how far will people go to add another chapter to their

Lately, all I have heard is stories of people harrassing each other just for fun, because he or she somehow was picked to be the hall or dorm target. These people's rooms are trashed, their things hidden, they are verbally abused, etc.

What is wrong with these people who do these things? What happened to them after they got to college? It appears they believe that just because they are here, they have the right to shrug off all responsibilities as human beings and the respect they are suppose to have for each other. They can do what ever they want as long as they get another chapter in that book! Suddenly they don't have to care if they hurt another person's feelings or be liable for the damage their sick pranks inflict on their victims, whether it be physical or emotional. To them this is all FUN!! What's a little shaving cream all over your clothes in your closet?! It makes a helluva story to tell the guys back home!

Many people have accused our generation of being very self-centered and indifferent to the problems around us. People say that the young adults are interested with graduating, finding a job, and making money, and that we have stopped being concerned about the hungry and the homeless. We have stopped fighting for equal rights and justice, but instead have decided to go along with everyone else and knock down anyone who gets in our way of success and the ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

Well, I'm sorry to say that I can relate those qualities to the people and their actions I have witnessed here at E-town. Almost all traces of humanism are gone. This is portrayed not only in the instances I talked about earlier but also in the student bodies daily activities.

To me this is very sad. I would feel much better about myself and a lot prouder to go home and tell how I helped a person through a crisis here at school than how I added to his problems by hiding his bed somewhere in Ober.

I hope that some of the things that I have said will make you sit down and think about your own actions and those of your friends. Maybe the next time you see your "hall or dorm target" you will hold out your hand in friend-

#### students need this extra time for their homework, especially now when final exams are right around the corner. I lend my support to any proposal Student Senate may come up with concerning this problem

dents to do the same. Sincerely yours, Michael J. Shogi,

A Concerned Student

and I strongly urge my fellow stu-

#### CROP Marathon a SUCCESS!

To the Editor:

A little more than a week has appearing, sore muscles have passed and stiff elbows, wrists and knees have relaxed. Elizabethtown's Ninth Annual Volleyball Marathon is history. Thanks to some 170 players contributing over 2700 man hours to the effort, sponsor donations totaled over \$2100.00. For 24 hours, while most of the campus went about it's usual business, these students remained awake, playing with all the energy and enthusiasm they could muster.

In the competitive playoffs, The Whalers, including players Carol Willoughby, Karen Lutz, Karen Zimmerman, Linda DeMora, Bill DeMora, Mike Reiner and team captain Herb Miller took the Marathon Championship. The non-competitive team, Weekend Warriors, claimed the victory in their division with players Brent Heard, Melissa Lambert, John O'Brien, Joe Korb, Lynda Stone, Andrea Lindner, Dennine Weissert, Pam Craig, Kim Hayden, and Chris Keller supporting the team. The commuter team, The Loungers, raised the most money for any single team. While these teams stand out as "winners" in the Marathon, everyone who participated should truly be proud of their efforts.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the players, who make the Marathon possible, the team captains who organize and motivate the teams, and all the sponsors who make donations for the cause of World Hunger. Thanks to Mr. Stamos for allowing us to hold a soup day in the cafeteria, the funds from which will also go to CROP, and a special thanks to the Marathon committee and all my friends who kept me going through all the planning and preparation.

Thanks for making this Marathon successful!

Sincerely. Sue Smith, Marathon Chairperson

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2 PM classes meet 12:30 PM – 1:10 PM

3 PM classes meet 1:20 PM - 2:00 PM

#### Alumnus Reviews Election

To the Editor:

After 2 long years, the campaign for the American presidency is over. The bumper stickers, banners, and buttons finally can be put on the shelf. The choice the electorate had this year was as ideologically different as there ever was in history. The people on November 6th made their choice — they decided to send Ronald Reagan back to the White House for another four years.

If the American electorate made intelligent, rational decisions at the polls a week ago last Tuesday, the message they conveyed to the world is disturbing. It appears that Americans have lost their sense of social consciousness and substituted it for self-interest and greed. If any one candidate stodd for the principles of self-interest and greed, it was Ronald Reagan. How can a man gallop across the country proclaiming economic renewal with 35 million people living in poverty.

We are the wealthiest nation in this world, but we are unwilling to take care of our own people. Reagan, and his party's platform, addressed the needs of the millionaires and the corporations more than he did those who are less fortunate and truly needy of help. And yet, the American people swept this man into office with a landslide of historic proportions.

I applaud those people who still believe in decency and fairness. Walter Mondale tried to win an election on those values and lost. What does this say about the major-

ity of America? I'll tell you: The majority of individuals in America on election day look to their pocket-book to see if its full. If its not, they'll send someone to office to fill it. If it is, they'll send someone to office that will *stuff* it.

Yes, the greed of America came out this election. Robinhood stole from the rich and gave to the poor. Reaganhood steals from needy and gives to the greedy. Thank you Walter Mondale for refusing to sacrifice your principles in exchange for votes. Your cause was, and still is, noble and worth fighting for.

His is not a plea for randon governmental handouts. It is a plea for all Americans, Democrats as well as Republicans, to come to the aid of our brothers. If we are "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all" we should help those who cannot help themselves. Justice is not served by an administration who refuses to admit that these people even exist.

If we are to really grow as a nation we must regain our social consciousness and reach out to our fellow Americans in need. As Senator Edward Kennedy said four years ago at the Democratic National Convention ". . .the hope lives, the cause endures, and the dream shall never die."

Allan J. Rossi Alumnus

# Newscope Nick Vanderwerff

Discovery Astronauts retrieved an errant satellite for the first time this week. The space ship's salvage effort could mean lower costs for companies planning to launch satellites in the future. Spacewalking crew members snatched the Palapa satellite from it's 200 mile high orbit and stowed it inside Discoveries' cargo bay. By the end of the week Discovery should have recovered a second satellite sent up in the fateful February launchings.

Britains 8 month old coal mining strike seems to be coming to a close as 40-50 thousand workers have accepted the latest offers by the national Coal Boards. This week alone another 3,000 workers returned

to the mines after additional Christmas bonuses were offered.

The Soviets marked the 67th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. In a speech opening the ceremonies, Foreign Minister Gromyko criticized the United States by accusing them of wanting world domination. Missing at the ceremonies was defense Minister Dmiti Ustinov, who has not been seen in

The U.S. and the Soviets have agreed to hold talks in Moscow starting Nov. 28th. The talks, a

public since September 27th. A

member of the Politboro stated that

the Defense Minister has been tied

down with a cold.

fourth in the series dating back to 1982, will concentrate on nuclear proliferation and technology expansion

Last week three more convists on Death Row were executed. But this time one was slightly different than the rest. Margie Barfield was executed by lethal injection at 2 A.M. in her pink pajamas. Barfield, 52, and a grandmother of two was convicted of poisoning her fiance and later confessed to killing three other people. Her mother and two of her nursing patients were victims of hers. Barfield's last words reflected her possible remorse, "I am sorry for all of the hurt I have caused for everyone".

# Natural Beauty?

I don't know if you've been reading the paper lately, or if you've been keeping abreast of the important happenings on Elizabethtown campus in any way, shape or form; but I do know that you've been listening really; closely you've been able to catche the real gems.

Take for example the article a few weeks ago on the possibility of telephones being installed in each room, sounds like a good idea to me. As it is, trying to call out any time after dinner is a real challenge and the possibilities of you receiving a call of your own at that time is almost nil. But that's not the point that really bothered me, the thing that goosed my gander was one of the reasons the school gave for not having these phones put in. It went something like this: It was suggested to run cables outside of the buildings, but that would only detract from the beauty of the campus. Now 1 like pretty scenery as much as the next guy, but I ask, why would having 1/4 inch cables running along the side of an already brickface, and usually battle scarred building, detract from the "natural beauty" of the

campus? It would be one thing if we lived in old wooden dormitories, pale and majestic after year and years of dutiful service housing young men and women on their quest to be erudite. But that's not the case, here at Ober when I look out at B wing I see a building which has taken the abuses of society. On the ground next to the building are the remnants of about five or six bottles, courtesy of some residents in B-Wing. Along the face of the building is a tattered and bent drainage pipe, and there are usually about two or three flags, sheets, or various types of pornographic material hanging out of the windows.

Therefore, what I'm really asking is, why do the people in charge seem to think progressive additions to the school will detract from the beauty of the campus while at the same time they conveniently overlook the fact that there are already things on

campus which mar the quaint "little school in the dell" look they are trying to achieve. Supposedly, the school was thinking of putting up a microwave dish and hooking the dorms up with cable TV but then thought better of it. Why, you ask? It would detract from the natural beauty of the school, of course (heaven forbid). Personally, I think if you start talking about items that detract from the natural beauty of the campus you have to bring up things like the Safety building, North and South Hall, and the Post Office. Somehow these relics, with their chipping white paint, just seem to clash with the rest of the campus, which has taken great strides to modernize itself over the past twenty years.

The final solution? Give the dormitories their phone lines and give the real eyesores the wrecking ball.



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## Do you think that Senate is using their money properly for club budgets?

by Tina Delo



Joe Albar Brinser 3-South, Senate Fina Committee: "We've approved every budget that has met the criteria this year just as long as they've followed all of the specified laws by the constitution. Part of the problem is that the officers either aren't willing to take the responsibility of their position and do the work or they don't know what that responsibility is."



Cathy Saunders, Founders B-2, Pre Health and Professions Treasurer: "For us they didn't give us as much as we asked for because we weren't as active last year, but right now we have enough funds that we don't have any problems. They also sent us a notice saying that if we need more funds we could always reapply."

Photos by Jenni Lachnicht



Laynie Alba, Founders D-2, Alpha Lamba Delta Treasurer: "I know we had difficulties with proposing our budget to Senate. I really don't know what Senate is doing with the money that they distribute to clubs, but I think that they should clearly state their budget requirements. They give money to clubs on the basis of what they did the previous year. Since we really aren't a club, but a society it's hard to judge how much we need."



Sue Good, Founder's D-2, S.A.M. Treasurer: "No, I feel it would be more efficient for Senate to appropriate all the money at the beginning of the year instead of encouraging clubs to have a deficit in order to receive more funding. In a sense they are stunting the growth of clubs because if a club wants to become more active and raise money through fund raisers Senate cuts back on their allotment of money."

## Grapplers

by Troy Taylor

E-town wrestling coach Ken Ober is working with some young wrestlers this year. The grapplers open their season on November 29th at Gettysburg. They have been practicing hard for the past three weeks hoping to be ready for their debut.

The Freshmen are looking for leadership ability from Junior Pat Kane and Sophomores, Emie Gibble, Dino Delviscio, John Parks, and Gene Penxa. First year wrestlers lers include, Dave D'Agostino, Troy Taylor, and Mike Biedronski. The

The team has been traveling to Franklin & Marshall twice a week to practice with F & M and Millersville University. The traveling is good experience for the young team.

In this, a rebuilding year for the squad, they hope to come together and gel into an experienced team for the next few years. The team has two weeks to get prepared for the season opener. The guys are suffering from numerous injuries and illnesses.

Hopefully the injuries will heal and they will be ready for action on the 19th. The squad will also be looking to make a good showing at a tournament in Lafayette on December 1st.

The toughest part of their schedule will come through the middle of January when they take on Millersville, Western Maryland, Susquehanna, and Lycoming. If the team can make it through this part of the schedule, they should be in good shape.

## State Stores continued

continuation of a sustained pattern of corruption at the LCB which in the past has reached all the way to the board itself. And, just last year, Sen. Greenleaf's Law and Justice Committee heard testimony from several local law enforcement officials that payoffs to LCB agents are the only way 'nuisance bars' in their communities could continue to flourish.''

"The taxpayers of Pennsylvania should have this inefficient and mismanaged burden lifted from their shoulders."

Thornburgh cited the following figures to document the pattern of continuing mismanagement at the LCR:

\*In 1983-84 it cost the LCB \$5.09 to sell a gallon of liquor in Iowa and Utah, the only other states which control the sale of both liquor and wine, it cost just \$3.31 and \$2.60, respectively, in operating expenses for each gallon sold.

\*Tax-paid sales of liquor in Pennsylvania in 1983 were 29 percent lower than the average of all states with a drinking age of 21.

\*Tax-paid sales of wine in Pennsylvania in 1983 were 46 percent lower than the average of all states with a drinking age of 21.

"Since consumption of many other consumer items in Pennsylvania, including beer, are about the same as these comparable states, no other logical conclusion can be reached except that our citizens are purchasing liquor and wine across state lines at every available opportunity. Pennsylvania's liquor and wine sales have decreased four years in a row.

"The best check against this kind of bad management, lax enforcement and outright corruption manifested by the LCB is the people themselves. The special interests have had their say so far and have fought tooth and nail to block reform. This is a democracy, and the time has come to let the people have a say."

"A referendum," said Thornburg, "will show, beyond a doubt, how

Pennsylvania's voters feel about the current government liquor monopoly, as the Legislature considers, as it must, the fate of the LCB in 1985.

"For even if reform legislation again is swept under the rug in the forthcoming legislative session, the issue of sunset legislation for the LCB in one the General Assembly cannot avoid."

Under the state's so-called "sunset law", the Assembly must take affirmative action to continue the LCB in existence beyond Dec. 31, 1985.

The governor said he prefers enactment of comprehensive reform legislation, under which the current government liquor monopoly would be replaced, over a five-year period, with a wholly private system of retail and wholesale liquor and wine outlets. The state would retain control only over enforcement, licensing and tax collection.

The governor reiterated his pledge that any legislation to implement a

new private enterprise system will contain a strong local option provision, allowing municipalities to decide on whether to have liquor stores and to control their locations and hours of operation.

"The proposal I made last fall would ensure a more orderly transition to a private liquor and wine system than simply voting the LCB out of existence via the sunset law," said Thornburgh. "But either way, the Legislature ultimately must come to grips with this issue in 1985, and I believe that the voters are entitled to be heard before a final decision is made."

"The LCB is in a potentially disastrous pattern of rising prices, falling sales and rising operating cost," said Thornburgh. "Last year's price increases led to more out-of-state purchases, lowering gross sales and increasing operations cost per gallon sold. But the most alarming result has been a \$1.5 million decrease in tax revenue.

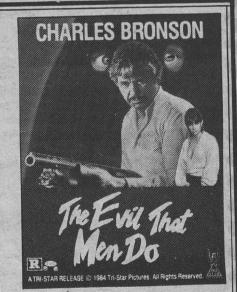
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# Lady Jays: Three Year Powerhouse?

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

Can the Lady Jay basketball team continue its three-year reign as a Division III powerhouse? The women won the national championship in 1982, and have advanced to the championship game in each of the last two years.

The team lost in the N.C.A.A. finals last season to Rust College, on a shot at the buzzer.

For the most part, the Lady Jays look to be in a rebuilding year. The team lost three key players from last season's squad: graduated cocaptains Page Lutz and Sherri Kinsey, and center Shelley Parks.

Lutz, the Division III player of

the Year, and Kinsey were both named All-Middle Atlantic Con-

Coach Yvonne Kauffman is counting on several returnees and a crop of promising freshmen to help the team defend their M.A.C. crown.

Senior cocaptain Mona Stein-

Sophomore forward-center Elaine 存在存在存在存在存在存在存在存在

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Balaban and co-captain Lisa Willing are back, as is sophomore guard Michele Repko

Bucknell-transfer Jane Meyers could contribute right away, as could freshman Michelle Swatner. Swatner, an All-State selection last season at St. Clair High School where she scored 2,857 career points, may step in at either guard or

Two other freshmen, center Sue Pavlik and center-forward Denise Bortz, could see some action for the Lady Javs.

The squad open up at Spring Garden College on November 20th. The Lady Jays home opener is against Trenton State on the 26th.

The Lady Jays will need the contributions of several new players to follow along the lines of last year's success. The team will need someone to step forward in a leadership role now that Lutz and Kinsey are gone. Offensively, the squad will need to make up for the nearly 45 points a game that Lutz-Kinsey-Park combined for. Likewise, the freshmen will be needed to help out on the boards. But, in recent years, whenever the Lady Jays have been in a rebuilding year, Kauffman has come up with the answers and the team has been there at the end of the year. Why should this year be any different?

ference and academic All-America. Parks transferred to the University of Scranton after completing her two year academic program at E-

hauer returns at the swing position. The other returning starter is sophomore forward Trina Geiser, a walk-on who played her way into a key role last winter.

#### Basketball in a Nutshell

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

Once again, the Blue Jay basketball team heads into its season opener with an abundance of youth. Anything could happen, and probably will, as the squad tries to improve on last season's 10-14 mark

The Jay's lone returning senior, Damian Burnside, will handle the point guard chores. A three-year starter, Burnside will be expected to run the Jay's offense. Steve Polinsky, the Cherry Hill, NJ junior should see some time as Burnside's

Three sophomore tri-captains hold the key to this year's ballclub. Donegal product Steve Swope led the Jay's in both scoring and rebounding last season and was named East Coast Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year for Division III.

Guard Nate Webber steps into the starting lineup, looking to fill the shoes of the departed Brian Crouse. Crouse went over the 1,000 career point mark last winter. Webber, an outside shooting threat, was the Jay's leading free-throw shooter n '83-'84

Forward Jeff Null also returns

after averaging over twelve points a game last season.

Swope and Null should get needed rebounding help from 6-5 freshman Tom Gaines and senior Scott Travor, who sat out last season.

The Jay's have one other returning letterman, forward Pete Christ.

Several freshmen could also figure in the Jay's plans, including guard Kyle Yost and forward Greg Rogers. The team also has one transfer, junior Steve Polonus.

The squad opens up this weekend in the annual Sponaugle Tournament at Franklin and Marshall College. The Jay's face F&M in tonight's second game. The winner advances to Saturday night's final against the winner of the Millersville-Albright

Youth and outside shooting seem to be the major questions that have to be answered for the Jay's. The frosh will have to blend with the few veterans that remain if the team is to challenge for a playoff spot in February. The squad also needs to find someone besides Webber to stick the open jump shot against the zone. If the newcomers contribute what is needed, the Jay's should

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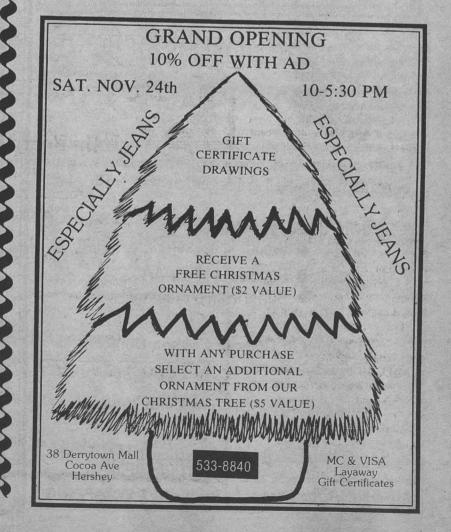
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#### Editor's Note

In the November 9, edition of the ETOWNIAN, Kathy Grace was misquoted in the Q and A section of our newspaper. We apologize for any problems it might have caused and will read back quotes to all those involved in the future.

Bookstores announces the opening of their Christmas Shop on November 19th. Also if you participated in the Turkey contest the winner's name will be posted in the bookstore Monday, November 19th, and the Turkey will be awarded on November



# As I See It ... In Answer to Three Questions

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

PART ONE-"HEY, DIDN'T

I was in the Jay's Nest the other night and was talking to Damian Burnside, who's the starting point guard on the men's basketball team. He said that since I talked about Division I basketball last week, why don't I do Division III this week? Well, I'll tell you why. My position as sports editor probably allows me to get alot of information from the other colleges in our conference right? WRONG. I get zip. And since Division III is not very publicized, without that information I can't write a preview of the M.A.C. You see,

one big difference between Division I and Division III is the noticeable lack of continuity. By this I mean that in Division I, if a Chris Mullin enrolls at St. John's as a freshman, keeps his grades up and earns two varsity letters, it's assumed that he won't just disappear. He'll be there for the remaining two years. This is probably a poor analogy, but I think it makes a certain point. That point being that, is Division III, it seems one can't tell who'll be on a given team from one year to the next. Like here at Elizabethtown. When you don't know who's going to be on the team, you can't really predict if the team will be any good. I suppose there's really no person to blame . . . or is there? And I wonder why there aren't many four-year lettermen any more? Think about it.

TWO-SOMEONE PART MAKES A BRILLIANT **OBSERVATION** 

My editor-in chief recently told me that someone in our college's athletic community complained to him that our sports page was outdated by the time it comes out. To him, I say that I agree. But, I'd just like to remind you that we are dealing with a weekly paper here, and when all stories must be in by Tuesday night (to allow adequate time for the printing of the paper), there's not much that can be done. Unless, of course, you have a suggestion?? No, of course not.

PART THREE-"BACK TO THE REAL WORLD. . . "

The sixers played the Boston Celtics last Friday in the first contest of the NBA regular season between the two. And just as in the pre-season game between the two, it was a very physical contest. Why did Larry Bird elbow the Doctor in the back of the head after the Doc burned him for a layup? At that point in the contest, Bird had scored 42 points to Erving's 6. Maybe Bird is a dirty player like some people say he is. Why do the Celtics keep M.L. Carr around year after year?

ANSWER: Because he's loudmouthed, arrogant, and a cheap shot artist. Who cares if he doesn't have any talent? ANSWER: Apparently not the

Celtics, who pay him more money every year than my entire family makes in five years. To me, Carr is the entire Boston Celtic mystique personified . . . a bunch of hatchetmen running around in goofy green sneakers, while a short, bald old man smoked a smelly cigar and thinks about when every kid in America wanted to be a BOSTON CELTIC. I mean, you have to realize, this is the team that made John Havlicek sit on the bench!

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Sixers Maurice Cheeks after Friday's Boston game: "We lost the game, but we won the fight." And they say basketball is a noncontact sport???

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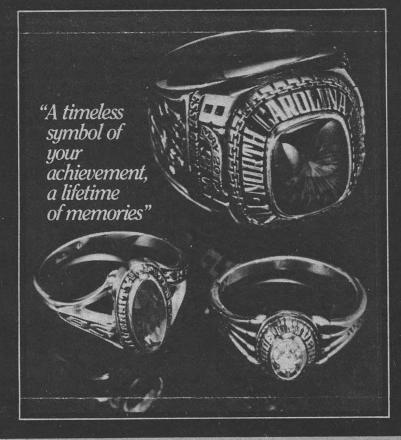
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# The Jobie Incident - The Real Story

by Brian Cassel

Over the past few weeks, Student Senate has been investigating the fact that students in Dr. Jobie Riley's Basic Speech classes were charged for syllabi at the beginning of this semester. From this stemmed rumors that profits from the sold syllabi would be forwarded to the Speech Club. The Speech Club's budget requisition was frozen by Senate in the midst of this confusion, and more rumors about the situation began to circulate.

All of this has caused quite a bit of discussion and even accusation; therefore the ETOWNIAN has investigated the situation in order to present the facts.

John Snader, Secretary of Student Senate, heard that students were charged for the Basic Speech syllabus. Since no other professors on campus were known to charge for their syllabi, John considered the action a bit out of the ordinary and decided to investigate.

Not feeling at ease with approaching Dr. Riley directly, John talked to speech students, the Bookstore,

and the publisher of the syllubus to verify that the syllabus had indeed been published and sold for \$2.95.

The question of profit was a major concern from the beginning, so this was another thing investigated by John. Dr. Riley had assured his students that he personally would receive no profits from the payment for the syllabi, and that if any profit were incurred, the money would be forwarded to the Speech Club. This assurance was verified by the publisher; the agreement concerning profits going to the Speech Club appeared in writing on the contract.

Unfortunately for the Speech Club, Senate's Treasurer, Ray Kreiser, discovered that no deposits had been made into the Speech Club account from syllabi profits. Before any budget request is honored by the Finance Committee, all club income must be registered. Since the income, or expected income, was not registered, the Finance Committee could not honor the club's request for funds. In turn, the Speech Club's scheduled trip to West Chester for a competition had

to be cancelled because its funds had been frozen.

Since no deposits had been made, some assumptions began to form as to where the profit money was, and exactly how much remained outstanding. To clarify that situation, the reason the Speech Club has received no word of deposits is because, to date, the publishing costs have not yet been covered, and therefore, no profit has been recognized.

In the meantime, John Snader brought the situation to the attention of Dean Ritsch, Dean of Faculty. According to unwritten College policy, syllabi are to be provided by professors at the expense of their departments. This policy had, until this year, been followed by professors on campus. Dean Ritsch's decision on the matter was to ask Dr. Riley to forego any further sales of syllabi and to immediately remove any remaining copies from Bookstore shelves.

Throughout the entire investigation, Dr. Riley was never approached by any of the Student Senate members involved. After being confronted by Dean Ritsch, Dr. Riley sent a memorandum to the Dean, Dr. Moore (Communications Dept. Chairman), and Tim Bowman (President of Student Senate).

This memorandum explained his motivation behind publishing the syllabus, the profit stipulations, and his remorse for having caused a problem. "Had I known in advance how much effort and how many problems would accrue to this project," he stated, "I would not have begun it." As stated in the memorandum, he merely "wanted a professionally printed, attractive, compact syllabus for the course."

Senate pursued the investigation nto Speech Club funds because, as John Snader put it, "An issue of legality arose because revenue was designated to come from the sale of Com 105 syllabi and this money was never declared in the budget requisition."

On the same note, Senate Treasurer Ray Kreiser remarked, "the biggest reason it (the budget request) was frozen was because of the

legality of the issue. We did not feel pay for the syllabi. The only action pay for the syllabi. The only action it was fair to the students to have to budget request."

As a result of the investigation, Dr. Riley will no longer be selling syllabi to his students. As for the Speech Club, its request for funds will be honored when Senate's Finance Committee is notified of exactly how much money will be coming in from the sale of Dr. Riley's syllabi.

When asked about the situation as a whole, all those involved had remarks.

"We weren't head-hunting anybody. Our question was, should a Prof be able to charge for syllabi?" commented Ray Kreiser.

"I think the Senate did act responsibly in calling attention to this," said Dean Ritsch.

"... the Senate should have been more straightforward and talked directly to me rather than discussing it without my knowledge, so that I heard about it second and third hand," added Dr. Riley.

# Should Profs Be Tenured?

by Bonnie J. Shradre

A word which may bring security to some and dismay to others would most likely be the word tenure. Tenure is defined as the right to hold a position, expecially that status granted to a teacher after a trial period which would thus protect him from a summary dismissal. There is widespread controversy over tenure in colleges across the nation; and Elizabethtown's faculty

is not exempt from this problem.

Currently 74% of Elizabethtown's faculty hold tenure status which is a considerable decline from 1980 when 80% of professors were tenured. The college has been faced with the issue of tenure and over the years has been taking steps to improve the situation by offering tenture-alternatives. These tenurealternatives vary but overall some new professors are offered nontenure tracts which are rolling and renewable contracts. Non-tenure tracts aid in limiting the number of tenured professors. Contracts can

not offer the job security that tenure can but it helps to keep young, vibrant professors as a part of the

The percentage of tenured faculty at Elizabethtown may appear high but it is a consistent problem all across the nation. Having a strongly tenured faculty can be healthy for college because it allows for stability, but it leaves little space for young professors to enter and to refresh the blood of the institution. The administration hopes to decrease the number of tenured professors but it has to be a gradual change. Retirement, non-tenture tracts, and voluntary dismissals will together help in tenure reduction but that will be a slow process.

What can we, as students of Elizabethtown college do if we are placed in a class with a tenured professor who is of inadequate ability? There is nothing as disheartening to most students to attend a class two or three days a week, pay

\$9,000 a year, and put a great deal of work into a class taught by a professor who has simply lost the motivation or ability to teach. The student evaluations of professors that we complete at the end of each semester gives us the opportunity to state the difficulties we have with our professors, but the biggest problem of all is that the college does not have an established tenure review board to investigate the student complaints. The evaluations do though help each professor to realize his faults, and his assets so in that light it may help to improve their teaching and thus give us a higher quality education. We, as students, have the absolute right to proclaim our concerns about professors, but it may not budge a professor out of the faculty.

Releasing a tenured professor is not an easy task. Tenured professors are only dismissed in extreme circumstances such as lack of regard to academic responsibility or moral irresponsibility.

Overall, the administration feels that they are making a conscious effort to reduce the number of tenured professors but that there is a need for further reduction. As a college changes along with the years, shouldn't its' faculty also? This point is especially relevant to departments such as Computer Science and Occupational Therapy which both are involved in change and technological advancement. Dr. Gene Clemens, professor of Religion and Philosophy feels that instead of releasing time-worn professors, they should be revitalized, that is, only if they are seriously concerned with their teaching. The general consensus of the

students on campus is that tenure is beneficial program in that it provides job security for professors, but yet it is unfair to the students when a professor teaches poorly. Sophomore English Major, Beth Buck states, "Certainly in the practical sense, tenure means job security for professors. It may protect good professors as well as poor professors. All of us experience and expect changes in motivation and priorities and for reasons like these, some professors can no longer ensure us a quality education. And I become affected when the quality of my education is

threatened." Susan Anderson, Junior Psychology major feels that Sometimes tenure is good that is, for a good professor, but I feel it should be a selective program. There are some profs. who are so bad and there's nothing that can be done

There are things that we can do about it. If we have grievances about a professor, we should all make a conscious effort to bring forth a change. If our complaints are valid and taken to the right sources - it can make all of the difference, but it's up to us to take that initiative toward a higher quality education.

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#### Get Into the Spirit!

The annual Christmas Concert by the Elizabethtown College Concert Choir, the Choral Union and the College Chorale will be presented on Sunday, December 2, at 3 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The Choral Union will open the program under the direction of John W. Stites, associate professor of music, with "A Ceremony of Carols:" Featured as soloist will be mezzosoprano Dawn M. Sprance, Ridgeood, NJ junior; soprano Lisa A. Willitts, Lancaster, PA freshman; and soprano Gina M. Mastro, Lawrenceville, NJ freshman. Accompanist for the Choral Union is David S. Myers, Elizabethtown, PA junior.

The College Chorale, again with Stites as conductor, will open its portion of the concert with "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," followed by :: A Carol Trilogy." The Chorale will conclude with "Four Old Flemish Christmas Carols," by Peeters. Featured as soloists will be sopranos Lisa Willitts and Lynda R. Swan, Newton Square, PA junior; tenor Timothy M. Sterner, Tamaqua, PA freshman; baritones Michael S. Benner, Mifflintown, PA senior, and Donald E. Loser, Wyncote, PA 

senior; soprano Pamela J. Blake, Easton, PA junior, and flutist Melissa A. Lambert, East Stroudsburg, PA senior. Accompanist for the Chorale is Janet A. Clark, Columbia, PA

The Concert Choir under the direction of Harry L. Simmers, associate professor of music, will open its program with "Gabriel's Message," followed by "Shepherd's Pipe Carol," and "Star Carol." Claudine P. Crooks, New Britain, CT junior, will be the accompanist.

Concluding the concert, with Dr. Carl N. Shull, professor of music, at the organ, the Choir will perform Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata."

#### Orchestra

On Sunday December 9, at 3:00 P.M. in the Alumni Auditorium the Elizabethtown College Community orchestra will present their Christmas concert. This is the orchestras second concert of the semester and is free to the public. The concert will begin with 3 selections by the String ensemble which include Jesu, Joy of Mans Desiring, A Wreath of Carols and A Christmas Medley. Included in the performance of A Wreath of Carols is a violin solo by Cynthia Sagolla. Cynthia is a double music therapy and music education major. She is also concertmistress of the orchestra and is first violinist in the Hershey Symphony Orchestra.

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Following the string ensemble, the full orchestra will play selections from The Nutcracker Suite, A White Christmas and Christmas Music For Orchestra.

The orchestra consists of approximately 40 college and community members. In October they presented a Pops Concert. Next semester's performances include a concert in the Church of the Brethren with Dr. John Harrison as piano soloist.

The orchestra is conducted by David E. Leithmann. Mr. Leithmann is a string professor at Elizabethtown College and in the Hempfield school

Refreshments will be sold by one of the music clubs. Take a study break on December 9th and come out and enjoy an afternoon of

Christmas music!

#### Jazz Band

Elizabethtown College Jazz Band will present a free public concert on Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium on campus.

The Jazz Band this year is under the direction of Gary R. Luckenbill, instructor in music. The student director is David S. Myers, junior music education major, of Elizabethtown.

With Myers on the tenor saxophone, the band will open the concert with John Higgins' "Advance of the Sponges," followed by "The Queen Bee," by Sammy Nestico.

Karen L. Crum, Carlisle, PA

senior, will be featured on the alto saxophone in the band's rendition of "Black Is the Color of MyTrue Love's Hair," following which Crum and Myers will return as a saxophone duet playing "Jazzman."

With Janet A. Clark, Columbia, PA senior, at the piano, Myers will team with trumpeter Eric A. Albright, Dover, PA, sophomore, to perform the Thad Jones tune, "Big Dipper."

Trombonist Nancy Kribbs, of Harrisburg, will be the soloist for Gershwin's "I've Got a Crush On You," and Myers will return as soloist for "Tequila," by Chuch

The concert will close with a Christmas Medley arranged by Stan Kenton, and with Janet Clark at the



Photo by Michelle Rubel

#### Beauty Search in Process

Officials of American Beauty Search in Nashville, Tennessee, have announced the creation of a nationwide talent and beauty competition entitled, The All-American Music Pageant. The pageant will have representatives from all fifty states in a national television show Monday, April 15, 1985.

The pageant will operate for the purpose of discovering America's most musically talented young women. It will give the winner the opportunity for a year of intense career development with her own agent, publicist, and recording and television contracts. This beauty pageant sets out to discover tomorrow's superstars.

In making the announcement, Elise Neal Davis, National Contestant Co-ordinator, and Terri Moore, State Director for Pennsylvania, said the competition will begin locally through the nation's radio stations. Those eligible are single young women between 18 and 28 years of age as of April 15, 1985. have never had a child, and have never been married.

Each contestant must submit a completed application, a photograph, and an audio or video tape of her talent to her radio station no later than December 31, 1984. In addition to the application, she must send a check for the \$25.00 entry fee, made payable to American Beauty Search.

Once each radio station has selected its entry, that contestant will become a finalist in the state pageant. She will be judged in four categories: talent, photogenic beauty, swimsuit, and poise and personality. The state winners will then travel to Nashville to be presented in a dazzling television spectacular. The judges will be the superstars of the music and entertainment industry.

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## Tired of no mail? Here's an Idea!

BLOOMINGTON, IN (CPS)—When Barky the dog died, Earlham College student Shannon Kirchof heard about it in a sweet letter from home that began "Dear Glorious Child" and went on to express her parents' deep sorrow.

Kirchoff, shocked by the dog's sudden demise, wrote a reply that accused her parents of poisoning little Barky.

Sound cold and unforgiving?

Maybe, but Kirchoff's parents, the letter, the death and even Barky himself are just inventions of R.E.M. Enterprises, Ron Mader's "fake mail" service for college students suffering from empty mailboxes.

For a modest \$2 a semester, Mader will write his subscribers a monthly letter to help them ward off loneliness with hometown gossip. The only catch is that nothing - the family writing the letter or the gossip - is real.

Mader, 20, a telecommunications major at Indiana University, created his fake family letters when friends complained they never got any mail.

Letter ideas originate in his copious note taking.

"I take very different kinds of notes," he says. "They're obscure. If anyone looked at them, they would think 'verystrange.' If I hear anything unusual, even in class, I'll write it down and turn the story around to make it funny." resubscr She'll last year ing to w families. Studer from a N

Last year, his first in business, Mader wrote and photocopied all the letters for his 26 subscribers.

This year he has a computer to help him personalize the correspondence.

"It takes about two hours to write one letter," he explains. "then another three hours to process and personalize them."

He began by offering subscribers

letters from a "generic suburban family," and then branched out to offer subscribers a choice of friendly or hostile parents at the head of the family.

Mader says the "suspicious" parents, who typically begin their letters with a "Dear Trouble" salutation, outsell the supportive parents, who begin their letters with "Dear Glorious Child."

"I like writing the suspicious ones better," he adds.

"It's definitely a unique gift," says IU junior Deborah Freedman. "The letters are personal enough you can laugh over things that really could be from your family."

She compares the letters' tone to the homey, innocuous humor of the "Leave It To Beaver" and "Ozzie and Harriet" tv shows.

"You could see families writing letters like these," Freedman adds.

Only three subscribers have replied to Mader's fake families so far, but those responses were "very creative," he says. He hopes to encourage more students to "write home."

"I would love that," he laughs. Freedman, for one, intends to resubscribe for a friend this year.

She'll have a wider choice than last year, too, since Mader is offering to write from three new fake families

Students can be the oldest child from a New Paltz, N.Y., family, the second youngest child in a family from Santa Barbara, Ca., or the child of a Fort Wayne, Ind., singleparent family.

"It's filling a void," Mader says.
"I actually like writing, and this is one way of doing it."

Besides, he sees the letters as a good alternative to typing term papers or working in the cafeteria as a money-making venture.

Ask Arter: Are People Inherently Stupid?

Dear Arter.

Why do people always ask us Jay's Nesters what kind of ice cream we have when there are 2 lists available for them to read? This angers me! Is it that people are inherently stupid? Help me Arter

Troubled and Confused Jay's Nester

Dear Troubled,

When will you learn that it is much more fun to anger a Jay's Nest worker than to read a list? There are contests across campus to see who can most greatly annoy a Jay's Nester. Obviously, whoever you waited on won. Jay's Nester, huh - is that some sort of new Rock group?

Dear Arter,

The other day a group of my friends and I were talking. It was the day after the elections and politics were the topic of our conversation. Arter, I made a fool out of myself. Since I don't know the first thing about politics I was reluctant to become involved in the conversation, but I decided to act like I knew what I was talking about. I asked one of my friends if Zimmerman won the election (since I saw his name on a poster) and he said yes - no problem so far. But then

I asked if Ertel won since his face has been all over the T.V. Well, this is when they lost it, Arter, I can't tell you how embarrassed I felt. Why, why did they lose it? (I did pass Fletcher McClellan's Federal Government class).

Signed, Still Red in Brinser

Dear Still,

First I have a question for you - What did your friends lose? A contact, a button, their cookies, all of these are possibilities. Did you help them look for it, or did you stand there and look foolish?

Second, I've been told by a close friend of mine that happens to be a Political Science major that only one person can win an election. Still, you have just been enlightened as to the first thing about politics. You had PS 117, you tell me - are my sources correct? Good thing neither of us have to deal with that embarrassment for another four years, or is it two?

Dear Arter,

What is that pile of dirt outside Ober for?

Signed, Beaufonte Dear Beaufonte,

Many of the foolish mortals roaming the campus think this pile of dirt is a mere consequence of erosion. I beg to differ.

My sources reveal to me that it is a direct result of massive accumulation of cup and other beverage-containing artifacts. Yes, many unsuspecting students, in a last ditch effort to avoid getting written up, have used that dirt to avoid getting kicked off campus.

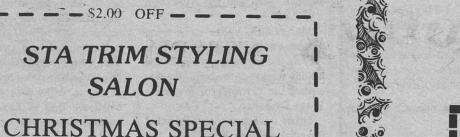
Dear Arter,

Why don't they serve dill pickles at the Jay's Nest any more? I was quite content with the old pickles and they had to start serving these new-fangled sweet ones. Why Arter, Why?

Signed, Confused at the Hill

Dear Confused,

You mean you haven't heard of the dreaded dill shortage sweeping the world? Yes, perish the thought, but it has reached epidemic proportions. Rumor has it that the people of this great country of ours are sacrificing their own dill and sending it to the starving people of Ethiopia. Don't you feel good about yourself now? So shut-up and eat your sweet pickles, and feel lucky that you have those.



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lation of the last issue of the

ETOWNIAN and I swear we

just got through mid terms.

Where did the semester go?

The ETOWNIAN has been

going through a growing period

this past semester. Many of

us learning new aspects of its

production and the rest of us

trying to improve in our own

specific areas. I would like to

take this time to recognize an

important part of the newspaper

staff that sedemed to get over-

looked this past semester. The

names of the reporters and

the photographers are always

printed next to their pieces

and the staff members are

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ous hours of lost sleep, study

time and even our own personal

time. But look how far we have

come. The ETOWNIAN is ready

to take off next semester and

get better with each edition. I

hope your finals go well and

that your winter break is a well

The Tutoring Center will close for

the Fall semester on Thursday,

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the Center staff and to the over 100

tutors who all helped to make this

our most successful semester ever.

Crystal Paynter, Coordinator

Happy Holidays Everyone!

December 6 at 9:00 p.m.

rested one. Thanks again!

would be no paper.

# Campus Notes

"The Student Affairs Staffs extends an invitation to all members of the campus community to attnd the Yule Bowl on Friday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room located on the second floor of the Baugher Student Center. Refreshments will be served and special entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon.

The Yule Bowl has been a tradition at Elizabethtown College for many years. We hope you will make it a point to take advantage of this opportunity to share the spirit fo Christmas with your friends and of Christmas with your friends and associates. The Student Affairs staff wishes everyone a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year."

#### Open House

#### Nuccio Speaks

tant professor of social work and acting director of the Social Work program at Elizabethtown, was the keynote speaker on Saturday, November 17, at a Women, Work and Wages Workshop in Allentown. The workshop is co-sponsored by Women, Inc., and the Allentown YWCA.

Ms. Nuccio spoke at a noon luncheon at the Allentown YWCA. During the morning portion of the all-day workshop program, she discussed the "History of Women's Wage Disparity."

Other workshop topics included

## **McDonald** in WSJ

Dr. Wesley McDonald, assistant professor of political science at Elizabethtown College, is the author of an article on Russell Kirk which appeared in the Monday, November 19 edition of the Wall Street Journal.

Headlined "Russell Kirk: Conservatism's Seasoned Sage," the article by McDonald was in recognition of the selection of Kirk as this year's recipient of the Ingersoll Foundation Award. Kirk received the Ingersoll award in Chicago on November 16. The Ingersoll Foundation award in scholarly letters honored Kirk for his contributions to the conservative intellectual movement.

Kirk, who is a personal acquaintance of McDonald, has visited the Elizabethtown campus as a scholarin-residence meeting with political science classes and speaking on the subject of conservatism.

The author of some 25 books, Kirk now lives and writes in Miscosta, MI and frequently consults with national and international proponents of conservatism in government. Since the publication of his book, "The Conservative Mind," some 30 years ago, Kirk has come to be viewed as a major figure in the rebirth of conservatism.

McDonald's article in the Wall Street Journal explores Kirk's beliefs on conservatism vs. liberalism.

#### Myer's Weekend

Myer's Theme Weekend kicks off on Thursday with a Campuswide Hall-Decorating Contest. The first prize of a \$25.00 gift certificate to English Brothers goes to the hall with the most creative and original display of Christmas spirit. Friday, of course, is the widely acclaimed Mistletoe Ball in Lancaster. Remember dinner starts promptly at 6:30 p.m. Also, the movie The Christmas Story will be shown in the GA at 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday's festivities begin at 2pm in the Myer Lobby with a Pie Eating Contest. First prize is a gift certificate to For Every Ear in town. To sign up for this, make sure you see your RA by November 28. Also, the movie will be shown again at 7 and 9. And don't forget the dance -- this week in the AA starting at 10pm.

Sunday features a Coffee House complete with juice and munchies starting at 5:30 p.m. in Myer's Main Lounge. If interested in performing, sign up with your RA by December first, Everyone is invited to come and listen. This weekend closes with a special dinner in the caf. Happy Christmas!

Elizabethtown College will hold the third in a series of four admissions open house programs on Saturday, December 1. The program will feature a gathering of prospective students and parents in Thompson Gym at 10 a.m. where they will be addressed by academic, student affairs and financial aid personnel. Later in the day the students and their parents will have an opportunity to meet with faculty representatives in their areas of interest.

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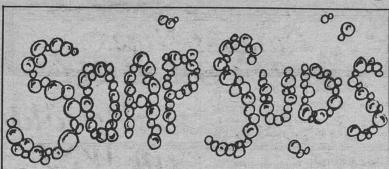
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#### Guiding Light

by Kitty Martin

Today's big news: Vanessa Is Back!! Apparently she is not too thrilled with the fact that Billy is still obsessed with getting Reeva out of the family, because she said she wants a divorce. If Billy lets her go, he is really a fool. Right now, though, Vanessa is in the delivery room - in heavy labor. Billy is in there too. I wonder if he will survive the experience?

Phillip and India are trying to outdo each other. First, he tried to strangle her because she outraged him. Then his outrage turned to lust and he began molesting her; however, when he threw her on the bedhe got up and began lifting weights! (score one - Phillip). Then to retaliate, India waited until Phillip was in the shower. She joined him (fully dressed), waited until he was at the boiling point and switched on the cold water! (Score tied!)

Life in Barbados is still cooking. Both John and Susan are dead (yea!) and Annabelle has the doll. The main problem now is between Annabelle and Tony. Annabelle is still hanging all over Jim, and Tony is understandably jealous. I do wish Annabelle would make up her mind, and I hope she chooses her husband.

Josh and Reeva have made up and have declared their undying

love for each other. I'm sorry they couldn't have realized how much they cared for each other before Reeva married H.B. However, she and Josh do have a very special relationship.

#### General Hospital

by Tina Delo

Edward dug dirt on Lorena and Leo back in Arizona and he threatened to publish it to destroy her public image and to get back at Jimmy Lee. Being the rascal he is, Jimmy Lee doesn't care what is published about Lorena. This causes Lorena and Jimmy Lee to split up, but after Leo convinced her that it was pretty stupid to walk out on 20 million, Lorena quickly decided to move back in.

Lorena's next counterattack is to get Monica on her side of the Quartermane battle.

Jimmy Lee is squirming his battle plans around Celia. It seems to be that from the Bible page it was proven that the Quartermane fortune belongs to Celia's side of the family.

Felicia was delighted to find a portrait of a lady who resembled her and who also had the same ring on at the museum in New York.

We then discover that Kroiz is working for someone else. Perhaps it could be Donnely?

#### "Double Billing: Poe & Twain"



The Chamber Repertory Theatre, Boston's nationally acclaimed professional touring company, will present its production, "Double Billing: Poe and Twain," at Elizabethtown College on Friday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. The performance in Alumni Auditorium is a presentation of the college Cultural Events Committee and open to the public free of charge.

Performing on tour for the past nine years, Chamber Repertory Theatre has dedicated itself to the production of new plays based upon classic literature. Ingenious sets, costumes, lighting and sound effects along with the seasoned professional performers, are a hallmark of the productions.

"Double Billing," this season's special offering, is a full length play comprised in one of the company's most popular shows, "Tell Tale Poe," and a world premiere adaptation of "Mark Twain's Mississippi." Act I is a performace based on Edgar Allan Poe's stories, and during a brief intermission, sets and costumes are changed and Act II unfolds against the background of a Mississippi paddlewheel steamer.

In "Tell Tale Poe," the master writer of the tale of psychological terror reveals humankind's most basic fears in "The Black Cat," "The Cask of Amontillado," "The Tell Tale Heart," and other stories.

Each vividly deals with the bizarre and often grotesque fears and fantasies of the human imagination. On stage the stories are presented by actors complemented by diverse and unusual light and sound effects.

Turning from the macabre to the humorous, "Mark Twain's Mississippi" opens with the cry "steamboat a-comin'!" and the whole town comes alive. The audience meets Twain's famous characters Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and floats down the river on a raft toward New Orleans. The play full of adventures and tall stories includes steering a steamboat, Tom's famous fence-painting scheme, the tales of the haunted barrel, the glass eye, the golden arm, and perhaps the most famous of all, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.'







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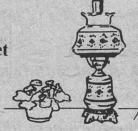
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## Are MBA's Worth It?

DURHAM, N.C. (CPS) - The worth of a masters in business administration degree may be evap-

Students now working toward a MBA may not get the kinds of jobs they want when they graduate, and some of the colleges that are granting them the MBAs may be heading for a big fall, the dean of a major business school warns.

A changing business climate and a glut of MBA candidates are the reasons, says Thomas Keller, dean of Duke University's Fuqua Business School.

"The business community is changing its attitudes about the kinds of jobs for MBAs," Keller says. The masters degrees, of course, generally are viewed as good tickets to high-paying, responsible jobs. There's a reduced demand for MBAs and companies are recruiting at fewer schools."

In past years, he adds, many top corporations recruited at up to 50 schools each year. Now, the same companies may visit only eight or ten strong MBA campuses.

"Certain programs don't get recruited at all," Keller notes. "Only strong schools do. As this continues, opportunities for students will begin to decline."

selective about the schools they

recruit from," agrees Charles Hickman of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"They depend on successful past recruitments and schools that can prove they have a good MBA pro-

Frequently, he adds, these are the same schools.

"Those who can't prove their grads are superior to or at least as good as the leading schools don't get recruited." Hickman stresses.

And, as unrecruited students scramble for less-desirable positions, their schools become "a bad word that's passed on," Keller says.

The "shakeout of business schools" will weed out programs created when MBA demand began to skyrocket nationwide from 6000 grads in the sixties to a current 55,000 to 60,000 yearly.

Some of the "marginal" departments already are trying to head off enrollment slumps.

"If there's a fallout of MBA programs, it's the schools with no strong programs that will be affected first," Hickman contends. "And they're often the ones without state support or a substantial endowment."

'Substantial enrollment declines will affect total revenues for some schools and make it hard to maintain "Employers are becoming more economic viability," Keller points out. "Some universities use large

business school enrollment to generate their budgets.'

Business schools provide as much as 25 percent of a college's revenue, one reason 600 schools now offer MBA programs.

But the biggest effect is on students themselves.

Keller stresses "historical hirers are still hiring MBAs," but fewer companies offer the lucrative midmanagement positions business students anticipate.

Instead, talented grads often get operating, human resource and line management positions.

"The standard criticism is that MBAs are arrogant, wanting staff instead of line jobs," Hickman com-

Nevertheless, a MBA still offers the best chance for corporate success, Keller maintains.

"A MBA from a respected school is still very valuable," he says. "Most companies say 'Don't use us as a training ground.' They're not so inclined anymore to hire BA's and train them for two years."

"Despite the ebb and flow of demand, a MBA will always be a ticket to mid-and upper-management positions." Hickman agrees. "I expect that to continue but not necessarily for everyone who has a MBA."

# Are You Fat?

by Jackie Davis

Are you fat? Are you tired of people making fun of you? Do you want to stay fat and happy or do you want to be thin and common like everyone else?

Fear not, those of you who want to rid yourselves of those excess lumps, bumps, and bulges. Actually losing weight is quite simple; all you must do is run to the store and buy the latest edition of the National Inquirer. Their team of diet experts have produced some remarkable diets, such as: The Miss Piggy Reduction Plan, The Orgasm Diet, and The How To Kill Your Husband

Chances are that these diets will fail, but don't worry because there are several well known clinically tested weight loss stimulants to help you. You know, you've seen the television commercials. There is Dexatrim, Aydes, and Dream Away. I have no idea how any of these work, but they must have some effect. They even go to the trouble of hiring models to claim that these products actually worked for them. But what I don't understand is how a 280 pound woman can lose 150 pounds in just four to six

There are also a number of weight loss powders on the market that actually work! I can personally vouch for these. These products include Slender Now and The Cambridge Plan only to name a few. It doesn't really matter which type you buy; they all work fairly well. They also have a number of things in common, such as, a sour and gritty taste; they cause frequent headaches, nausea, and fainting spells. But if you're sick of being a "butter ball" give it a try, it just

might work!

Perhaps you have cellulite and want to get rid of that as well. Now you can melt those "cottage cheese thighs" away. Yes, thanks to Slim Wrap, Solar Belts, and Sauna Suits, you can lose some of those unwanted inches. However, I must admit that Slim Wrap scares me. They claim that the weight loss is only temporary. Now, what would happen if you went out on a date? Your date takes you to a lovely restaurant. Picture this in your mind. There you are enjoying your dinner, making small talk, and all of a sudden . . . your clothes explode! Is it all worth it? Maybe. I think a girdle would be safer.

Obviously, these diets are ineffective. You will lose weight, but only temporarily. If you are wealthy, there are many weight loss clinics, such as Nutra System. A clinic usually bases its prices on the amount of weight you must lose. For example: A woman who wants to lose fifty pounds will have to pay ten dollars for each pound she loses, plus a three hundred dollar medical fee, forty dollars per week for the special foods, and ten dollars per week for a year of weight counseling after she has lost her desired weight. This comes to a staggering amount of three thousand four hundred dollars. Unfortunately, too many people cannot afford this.

Losing weight is a very difficult process. But think about it for a moment. If you try a fad diet, you will be throwing your money away or jeopardizing your health. So, do the only sensible thing: Go and see your doctor and consider joining a weight loss group, such as Diet Workshop.



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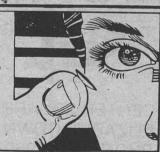
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#### Etownian Staff: In Search of A Writer

The Etownian Sports Staff is looking for a sportswriter to cover Blue Jay swimming on a weekly basis. Anyone interested should contact Box 1299 or the Etownian office, on the second floor of the Baugher Student Center. Also, a position is available for a qualified writer to cover the Lady Jay basketball

Applicants should have a knowledge of basketball, and be willing to cover the team on a weekly basis. The staff also is looking for anyone interested in covering college intramurals on a bi-weekly basis. Interested persons for any of the above should contact the above.

#### Album Review:

# Frankie Goes To Hollywood

Frankie Goes To Hollywood? Big as the Beatles? This would be impossible to believe for the avid Beatles' fan (In fact this thought would be repulsive to him). In the England. "Relax", their first single, shot quickly to number one in Enheard of - especially for a new again your guess is as good as mine. group. In the United States its still inching its way up the charts.

their British success and North American concert tour. Still nothing in the states. Of course being an American it would be nice to say that we know a hype when we see United States the avid Beatles' fan one. But we know better than that. would be right. It's another story in Look at Twisted Sister. They sold a million records on hype. They had to. WE all know they have no gland and sold well over a million talent. Maybe some of the resistance copies (a lot in the U.K.). This is from a sense of cockiness from made it the biggest selling British the band. Afterall, who ever heard single of all time. In the United of an unknown band debuting with States it barely scratched the top a two record set. Or maybe with sixty. Then came "Two Tribes". It Prince's 1999 album people had debuted at number one on the British enough of, "Let's forget about world singles charts, a feat virtually un- annihilation through sex". But then

However, beneath all the sexuality and political mindedness of Frankie Why the resistance in the United Goes To Hollywood's image lays a States? Since "Relax" was featured relatively talented band. Strange as on M-TV's heavy rotation for the Welcome To the Pleasuredome may entire summer it would seem that be, a certain traditional pop/rock/ that would be enough. Then comes dance sense is intertwined throughthe heavy media coverage - due to out. Not relying totally on the overwrought techno-pop style, the group would be enough to make you barf. avoids jumping onto any bandwagon.

Side one could be strictly called "Welcome to the Pleasuredome". The heavily instrumental side eliminates all thought of the group being a total hype.

Side two could be called the hits side. Both "Relax" and "Two Tribes" appear on this side with various spoken and musical transitions. "Relax" is a fun romp through the world of dance rock. I am surprised this single didn't fare better here in the states. "Two Tribes", I think, oriented anti-war songs must be the new craze.

Side three is the remake side. It would seem extremely absurd to follow "Born to Run" (Bruce Springsteen) with "Do you Know the Way to San Jose?" (Dionne Warwick). If these weren't credible readings of the songs this combination

Yet the band manages to pull it off. Of course the version of "Born to Run" isn't as good as Springsteen's eternal rock classic. The vocal reading is not as heart felt as Springsteen's.

Side four seems to be the only side with any original substance of the group. The highlight of this side are the funky "The Only Star in Heaven" with its rap into and the ballad "The Power of Love". "The Power of Love" is a pretty Spandau Balletish piece.

Welcome To The Pleasuredome equals Culture Club's "The War musically is a credible debut album. Song" in absurdity. However, dance Once you get beyond the album's cover graphics (which are pretty graphic), listen to the music. Frankie Goes To Hollywood doesn't really need the hype they've created. For a good laugh look at the record sleeve. Frankie Goes To Hollywood has a merchandise line so gauche that it makes Devo's flowerpot hat

#### Lady Jays Victorious

by Jack Schlottman

Trenton State was no match for the Lady Jays, as the women notched a 64-41 victory in their home opener. The Lady Jays are now 2-0 on the

Transfer Jane Meyer led the way with 14 points in the first stanza. The Jaygals took the lead at the beginning of the contest and never looked back.

Meyer had 20 points in the contest. Freshman Denise Bortz also hit double figures for the Lady Jays with 14 points. Elaine Balaban added 9 points, and Mona Steinauer

Prior to the Thanksgiving break, the Lady Jays dumped Spring Garden College 96-74 in the season opener for both schools.

Meyer, in her first game as a Lady Jay, notched 30 points, shooting 14 for 15 from the field in the contest. Steinhauer pulled down 11 rebounds in the victory.

The team opened Middle Atlantic Conference play Wednesday evening against Northwest division rival Juniata College. The defending M.A.C. champions have the weekend off, then travel to Messiah College on Tuesday evening. Another division rival, Susquehanna University, comes to the Thompson Gymnasium next Saturday night. This contest features both teams that are perennial MAC powerhouses.

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#### Blue Jays Demolish Haverford

by Jack Schlottman

The Blue Jay men's basketball team increased it's record to 3-1, with a 73-39 demolition of Haverford College Monday night at the Thompson Gymnasium.

Sophomore center-forward Steve Swope sparked the Jays with 15 first half points, and freshman Tom Gaines added 8. The Jays fullcourt press held the visitors to a mere 18 points in the first half.

Junior guard Steve Polinsky played well off the bench, with a team-high 7 rebounds and 6 steals. Swope finished with 17 points.

Haverford committed 28 turnovers in the contest.

Earlier, the Jays took second place in the annual S. Woodrow Sponaugle Tournament at Franklin and Marshall College.

The team advanced to the tourney final by beating host F & M 65-59. Swope hit for 19 points in the

contest. Gaines added 14, and two dunks. Sophomore Jeff Null scored 13 points before going down with an ankle injury. He may return to action this week.

Millersville took the tournament title, defeating the Jays 74-58, behind a career-high 35 points from center John Fox. Swope scored 17 for E-Town in the loss.

In other action, the Jays edged York College behind Nate Webber's 25 points. Swope and Gaines each tallied 11 rebounds for the Birds.

The Squad opened Middle Atlanic Conference-Northwest division play Wednesday night against the Juniata College Indians.

The Jays travel to Delaware Valley College tomorrow for a 3:00 showdown with the Aggies. Albright comes to the Thompson next Wednesday in another Northwest matchup.

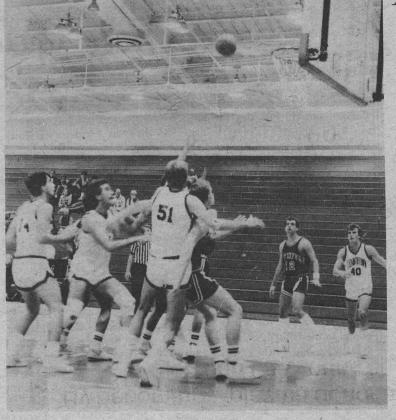


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Elizabethtown players Nate Webber, Scott Travor and Stephen Polinsky watch as an unidentified teammate puts up a shot. The Blue Jays rolled to a convincing 73-39 victory over Haverford.

#### EC All-Stars

Eight Elizabethtown College athletes have been named to Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Teams in soccer, field hockey and volley-hall

Named to the MAC Northern Division first team in soccer are backs Shannon Perry, of Rockville, MD, and Doug Peters of Berkeley Heights, NJ, and forward Duane Snavely, of Elizabethtown. Perry and Peters are juniors, while Snavely is a senior. Both Snavely and Peters are repeat selections, having been chosen for the 1983 first team also. Additionally, both were second team selections in 1982.

The MAC Southeast Section field hockey team includes Elizabethtown goalkeeper Phyllis Shope, of Marietta, and field players Kamille Kassees, of Lancaster; Bonnie Bair, of Mt. Wolf, PA; and Laura West, of Wenonah, NJ. Kassees is a repeat selection, having also been chosen in 1983. She is a senior, Shope a junior, and Bair and West are sophomores.

Joann Rentz, of Christiana, PA. a junior, was named to the MAC Northwest Section volleyball team.

# As I See It

by Jack Schlottman

I'm sure many of you saw the Eagles lose to the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday afternoon. surely, any Eagles fan is biased, but isn't that a terrible way to lose a ballgame? The Birds were in the game the whole time, despite the fact that quarterback Ron Jawaoski was knocked out of the game on the team's first possession. The Eagle defense, and a big contribution by Reserve quarterback Joe Pisarcik, looked to have the win sewn up only to lose on a last second field goal. The Eagles are now mathematically eliminated from the playoffs, but the fact that they were even in contention for the playoff spot this late in the season is much more than most people expected. The team deserves credit, as it improved throughout the season, despite injuries to several key players.

Maybe the Eagles are only one or two players away from being a playoff bound team next season. The remaining games should show whether or not this is the case.

Most of you probably know who Ted Turner is. For one reason or another. For the uninitiated, Turner is the Atlanta millionaire who owns the Atlanta Hawks and the Atlanta Braves, as well as the Cable News Network and WTBS-Channel 17.

Without a doubt, Turner is quite a flamboyant personality, nicknamed "Captain Outrageous" by some (a reference to his boat racing background).

Turner's Channel 17 is what's commonly referred to as a "superstation". The station's signal is beamed via satellite across the United States. The station broadcasts Braves baseball, and until this year,

Hawks basketball. Turner's no dummy. Last year, he nogotiated and won the right's from the USA Network to broadcast any NBA basketball game not on CBS.

To make a long story short, this means Channel 17 is showing NBA ames on a national basis this year. The result is the Hawks are left out in the cold, so to speak.. The only Hawks games that 17 is carrying are those that are a part of it's NBA package.

As I said, Turner is smart. He realizes the average American does not want to watch the Atlanta Hawks. While they have a few exciting ballplayers, they just aren't that good. In fact, the hopeless Cleveland Caveliers have picked up their only two wins of the season at the Hawk's expense. And the Cavs are clearly the worst team in the league. So, from a business standpoint, Turner made a smart move.

But, what about the Hawks? They're now the only team in the NBA without a TV contract. That's kind of embarrasing when the team's owner owns several TV stations.

And suppose you were an Atlanta sports fan? Whether or not they're any good, if you were a Hawks fan, you'd be unable to follow your home team as any other fan in any other town could.

And, what about Turner's choice of annoucers for the NBA broadcasts? He picked Rick Barry and Bill Russell. While both were great ball players, both are CBS rejects when it comes to broadcasting ballgames. Barry doesn't shut his mouth, while Russell barely opens his. In fact, CBS fired Barry for an alleged racial slur he directed toward Russel. At that time, Russell publicly said he didn't like Barry.

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#### Steinman Center Update

After a small set back, renovation of the Gibble Science Hall into the Steinman Center for Communications and Arts has begun.

As most of the campus is aware, work began on the building last spring. Before work began, the projected opening date for the-building was September 1st of last year. Shortly after, the date was pushed back to January 1985. By August 1984, most of the demolition work in preparation for construction was completed.

It was obvious that no work was being done on the building during last semester until November. Dr. Robert C. Moore, Chairman of the Communications Department, was notified late during the summer of 1984 that the price quotes received

by the General Contractor by the sub contractors were consiedrably higher than expected.

In an interview last semester, Moore said it was then time to "reallign priorities" in designing the building. Both Moore and the college in general had to examine the "department's ultimate goal, and make sure what was required for the building remained in the budget."

After working with college treasurer, Thomas Kingston, Moore said the reallignment was complete. The budget figures were received and work began again in November.

While we were enjoying winter break, the contractors of the building have been hard at work. Renovation is well on its way; the second floor has been studded; dry walls and new floors are finished and piping and conduit are in place. The workers are now renovating the second floor.

"The \$1,000,000.00 project will be complete in May of 1985", said Dr. Moore in a recent phone interview. The building will house many facilities. It will house the Communications department, the radio station and TV studios. Instructional Services will move into the building along with the Art department. There will be a small auditorium/lecture hall for classes and some performances. Along with new media production labs, a dark room, a, dance studio and two classrooms, the Steinman Center for Communications and Arts will be a worthwhile addition to the campus in the fall.

# Employees Honored

Eighteen Elizabethtown College employees were honored for their years of service to the institution during the annual Christmas buffet luncheon held on Wednesday, Dec. 19 in Myer Dining Hall on campus.

President Mark C. Ebersole presented 10 and 20-year service awards at the event attended by members of the faculty, administration and staff.

Recipients of 20-year awards included these members of the faculty:

Robert D. Dolan, associate professor of mathematics; Martha A.

Eppley, associate dean of the faculty; J. Robert Heckman, professor of biology; J. Kenneth Kreider, professor of history; Stanley R. Neyer, associate professor of business; D. Kenneth Ober, associate professor of physical education; Rollin E. Pepper, professor of biology; Ronald L. Shubert, professor of mathmatics, all of Elizabethtown; Suzanne S. Goodling, associate professor of modern languages, of Lititz; and H. Marshall Pomroy, associate professor of business, of Mount Joy RD

Awards for 10 years of service went to the following:

J. Sue Dolan, assistant professor of business, Elizabethtown; Barbara C. Tulley, assistant professor of computer services, Mt. Gretna; James L. Beamenderfer, food services, Mount Joy; Anna Ruth Mark, maintenance, Mount Joy; Jacqueline Y. Odenwalt, housekeeping, Elizabethtown; Nancy J. Parmer, student affairs, Bainbridge; Gladys M. Singer, registrar's office, Elizabethtown; and Kathy E. Snyder, development office, Mount Joy RD 2.

#### Mailing label

#### Get It Together

by Karen McKee

With the holiday season having just passed us by, the topic of automobile accidents and their resulting injuries/fatalities is in the air. Perhaps if you have never personally been involved in an accident, the corresponding topic of the use of safety belts is of no importance to you. But, considering the indisputable statistics on the matter, maybe it should be important to you.

Every year in the United States, there are over 400,000 moderate to serious and 2.8 million minor injuries caused by automobile accidents. The severity of these accidents could be greatly reduced if the passengers in the cars wore their safety belts.

An estimated 87% of all automobile passengers in the United States do not wear their safety belts. Think about that number for a moment. That means that only 13% do wear them. Out of say, 30 people, only four are properly protected while in their cars.

Sure, there are many myths circulating as excuses for not wearing a safety belt, but none of them hold water. Following are a few such myths:

(1)Safety belts obstruct driving – FALSE – Worn properly, safety belts actually aid driving by holding the driver in place on sharp curves, etc.

- (2) One only needs to wear a safety belt on long trips, so since I drive mostly around town, I don't need to wear one FALSE Most accidents occur within 10 miles of the home, so wearing one's safety belt around town is of great import-
- (3) From a teenager's point of view, wearing safety belts "isn't cool." FALSE Wanting to protect oneself from unpredictable injury is very "cool"; smashing into the windshield of a car isn't.
- (4) Safety belts do more harm than good. They break one's ribs upon impact. FALSE Worn properly, a shoulder harness distributes force evenly across the large bones of the torso and hips during a crash. Perhaps more important, however, the safety belt keeps one from being completely thrown out of an auto-

mobile during impact.

(5) I'm in a hurry. I don't have time to think about wearing my safety belt. – FALSE – If one has time to get into the car, one also has the three seconds that it takes to "buckle up." Don't "hurry" into an injury; instead, take the time to prevent one.

Accidents are just that – accidents. They are unpredicted, usually unavoidable, occurrences. The weather, a car malfuction or a drunk driver are all frequent causes of automobile accidents today. Anyone could be a victim at any time. Fortunately, anyone can also try to protect himself through use of a safety belt.

Okay, now for the melodrama ... Wearing safety belts has always been of importance to my own family, but even more so ever since my father was involved in a serious car accident two years ago. It happened on the ice and was an unavoidable situation, for the woman who hit him panicked during a skid and lost control of her car. Oh, my father is okay today - in fact, he walked away from the accident with mild whiplash and otherwise without a scratch - but if you had seen the car hanging on the towtruck like I did, right after the accident had happened, you would think that my father would not be living today.

The driver's door of the little Opel was smashed in about two feet and the rear axle was literally hanging by a thread. The insurance company claimed the car as "totalled." Luckily, though, my father had his safety belt on that day, as he always did in the past and still does today when he drives. Luckily, he escaped what could have been very serious injury or death.

The statistics on traffic injuries and fatalities are virtually endless: the lost lives, the maimed bodies, the grief, the costs, etc. If you don't believe that the use of safety belts is of importance to you or to those about whom you care, talk to someone else about it. Talk to the paramedics and firemen who get called to the scene of the automobile accidents. Talk to someone who has been involved in an automobile accident. Talk to your loved ones and see how important your life is to them. And if that doesn't work, talk to yourself. Is your life worth "making it click"?

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## And in the Beginning..

(a thought from the Editor)

Welcome back folks. . . are you ready for the spring semester? A whole new year is in front of us with many resolutions and a chance to begin

I've been thinking about the idea of "beginning" over winter break and sometimes I think I'm a little off-the-wall because I enjoy beginnings.

Whenever I do something, I love the beginning of it. When I'm halfway through a semester here at Etown, I start thinking about next semester. When I know I can start all over with a clean slate next semester, I find myself thinking of all the things I've done wrong. I unconsciously fantasize about what I'd do different if I could start all over again. Put more time into my studies, not waste as much time and the many other things I could list.

It's the same with the beginning of the year. When January 1st rolls around I'm ready to change the way I do things and make resolutions. It's as if I'm not pleased with what I'm doing and the beginning always gives me the chance to start over. I can begin that exercise program I've put off, quit some bad habits and start the year off right.

I've been called crazy for loving the morning, but once again, the morning is the beginning of the day. Sure I love the night life, especially weekends, but when I "get up" in the morning I have such a positive attitude. There's no possibility of anything going wrong yet. I'm ready for anything. I don't like evenings because by 7 or 8pm I look back on my day and think of all the mistakes I made. I remember all the unfinished work I haven't done and then with that negative thought go into the evening hours. My energy level is in pretty bad shape at this time of day, so any real work will be put off till tomorrow.

So here it is, a new semester, a new year and the chance for all of us to begin again. It's a second chance to make up for all the mistakes we made in 1984 semester and improve last semester and improve ourselves and the things we do. I hope spring '85 is a good one for all of us.



#### Can You Manage Your Money?

Only two of every ten college students have the necessary financial skills to properly manage their money, according to a new survey of students' money management skills and spending habits.

Based on the survey of 2400 college satudents at campuses nationwide, more than 76 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for day to day living.

"It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get there," says Robert Howell, president of TeleCheck Services, a check-approval firm which sponsored the survey.

Even among the 24 percent who say they have a good understanding of money management, fewer than half actually balance their check-

books regularly, the survey shows. At the same time, over 70 percent of all college students have their own checking accounts, and 54

percent pay most of their bills and expenses by personal checks, according to the survey.

These students have limited money in their pockets and it's important they know how to use it wisely," Howell says, especially since "(they) are already regular check users and 90 percent of all U.S. households have access to checking accounts."

Nearly half of all students rely "completely" or "very much" on their parents or jobs for financial support. Eighteen percent rely on no money from their parents, and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants, the survey shows.

Fifty-seven percent have credit cards, although most of the students use plastic less than once per week. the survey also shows.

Department store credit cards were the most popular, followed by Visa, gasoline credit cards, and Mastercard.

Ironically, while most students lack good money management skills.

their use of checks and credit cards is "very similar" to that of nonstudents, says Larry O'Neill, Tele-Check communications director.

Yet "most parents never show their children how to balance a checkbook," and banks typically "give a young person a checkbook and send them on their way" without ever explaining how to manage a checking account, he adds.

Moreover, most high schools "treat money management the same way they do sex education: they avoid

Schools, along with banks and other financial services, need to spend more time teaching students the basics of money management, O'Neill says.

"We re certainly going to slant some of our marketing towards the college population" in hopes of teaching students the value of checking accounts and good money management which will carry over into their adult lives, he adds.

#### Meet The Staff



**Annette Davis** Junior Occupational Therapy



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Welcome Back!

#### Time For A Change

by Brian Cassel, Opinions Editor

Making New Year's Resolutions is a big thing in my family. Mom (Mil) resolves to lose five pounds. Dad's (Joe) resolution is to stop smoking, and mine is to not procrastinate (ha). Of course, by the time February rolls around, these promises are dead and buried.

So this year I thought I'd try something new. I decided to put my resolution in the form of a commandment. "I Shall Not Whine" is my resolution for 1985 - and it is one I recommend for everyone.

Whining seems to be really big here at Etown. There's always something wrong with somebody. For instance, the walls in Founders were just painted. What does everyone say? "It's too bright," they say, or, "It's too clean looking and we'll be blamed for any dirt or marks." As another example, our caf serves the best college food around. What do people say? "My veggies are cold," or "I have to make my own Jayburger?" It's almost like a twisted version of Goldilocks and the Three Bears. In the Etown College version, Goldilocks can never find anything that's juuust right.

My friends are always telling me to stop whining, so I've come up with two ways to help me go cold turkey - and to finally follow through with a New Year's Resolution.

The first thing to do is look on the bright side of things. There's always going to be both good and bad, but its up to you to choose which one you're going to dwell on. The mass media presents the news with an emphasis on the negative: good things just aren't "news-worthy".

But for us from day to day, it takes just as long to say something positive as something negative.

Likewise, it takes more muscles to frown than to smile - but which do most people do more of? This is the perfect time to make a change in attitude - it's the beginning of a new year, a new semester. Why not emphasize the good instead of the bad? Why not stop taking so many good things in life for granted? Like my dear, sweet Grandma used to say, "Either use the pot or get off it." I'm not sure what that means, but that's what she always said.

The second way to combat our natural tendency to whine is to take your complaint - 'APB's choice of movies is the worst" and Do Something About It. Talk to the Movie Chairman, get on the Movie Committee. help to make the decisions that affect you. Instead of saying. "I can't stand paying \$9,000 to go here and then having to wait in line for every meal." go to a different school! You can stand in line for a lot less at dozens of other schools. If you have to go to the bathroom, you don't sit around and say, "Boy, I really have to go," You Do something about it.

Unfortunately, whining is a very "in thing" to do. It's a safe way to start a conversation. It's easy. Expert whiners do it to get attention. It seems people would rather watch clouds than look for silver linings. And going to this college doesn't help either. We pay our money and expect a lot for it. What we don't get, we whine about. But like my dear, sweet Grandma always said when I asked her to do something for me, "Do it yourself."

Perhaps "I Shall Not Whine" is a good resolution for all of us. Even if we don't stop whining altogether, at least we can keep 1985 from becoming the Year of the Whiner.

# Newscope

#### Moore Chairs PLRA

Dr. Robert C. Moore, chairman of the Department of Communications at Elizabethtown College, has been elected chairman of the Division of Telecommunications of the Pennsylvania Learning Resources Association. The PLRA is a statewide organization of media and communications professionals from business, industry and education. The Telecommunications Division is an interest group catering to members with needs related to the field.

#### Teaching Vacancies

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarden through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

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If you want additional information about the organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

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#### Spotlight on Spangler

An article by Dr. Martin O. L.

Spangler, professor of chemistry at Elizabethtown College, has been published in the fall issue of the Journal of the Roanoke Valley Historical Society. The article, "Benjamin Keagy's Home," is a history of Spangler's boyhood home in Roanoke, VA. Keagy House was built in 1857 and is attached to an older structure which is believed to have been constructed prior to 1822.

#### Talent Scouts

Walt disney World talent scouts will soon be auditioning for professional dancers, singers, musical theatre performers, college band dancers and college instrumentalists. Selected performers will participate in shows at Disneyland, Walt Disney World or Epcot Center.

Interested individuals must be 18 years old by June 1, 1985. Further information, such as audition dates and locations, is available in the ETOWNIAN office on the second floor of the BSC.

#### Thornburgh on TMI

Gov. Dick Thornburgh today called or the removal and replacement of the presiding judge in the Three Mile Island Unit 1 restart hearings on grounds that "he has gone out of his way to prove himself incapable of fair and impartial decision-making in this complex and difficult matter."

Thornburgh said he has directed Commonwealth attorneys to "move at the earliest opportunity" for Administrative Law Judge Ivan W. Smith to be disqualified as a member of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) panel considering restart issues.

Smith has been a member of the NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board (ASLB) since August of 1979 and he currently sits as its chairman.

Thornburgh said Smith "repeatedly has demonstrated a bias and insensitivity that precludes public confidence in the integrity of any decisions he may render regarding Three Mill Island."

The governor cited, in particular, Smith's letter of Dec. 27, 1984, to U.S. District Judge Sylvia H. Rambo, urging her to "be lenient" in sentencing James R. Floyd, a former TMI operator who has been convicted of cheating on his qualifying examination.

Thornburgh noted that Smith "told Judge Rambo that his comments on Mr. Floyd's behalf are personal, yet he cited his position in the TMI proceedings as the basis for his action. I find the two statements to be irreconcilable."

Thornburgh added, that "this is not the first time Mr. Smith's insensitivity to the public interest in this proceeding has come to our attention."

"He noted that Smith, on several occasions, has criticized the Commonwealth for successfully demanding that the owners of TMI guarantee that operators involved in the ating scandal will never be allowed to serve as operators at Unit 1.

Under NRC rules, a motion for dismissal must first be submitted to the three-member panel itself and Smith would be entitled to vote if he chose to do so.

Thornburgh said the Commonwealth's motion is expected to be filed by the end of the week and may be raised at board hearings currently underway in Harrisburg.

#### January 22

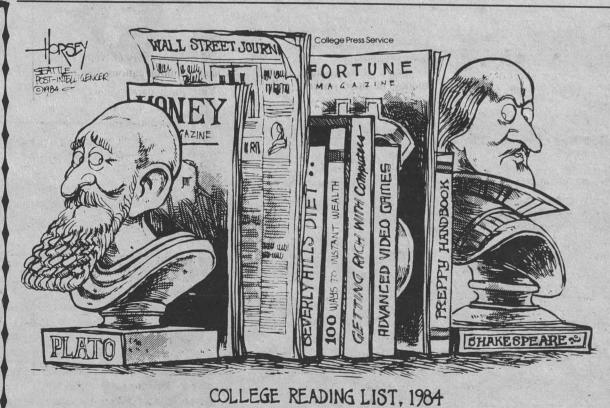
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# Sports Preview

by Sue Patton and Dana Miran

As the 1985 season begins, the Lady Jays find themselves ranked third nationwide in division III. Ranked ahead of the team are the defending national champions from Rust College in Holy Springs, Mississippi, and Pitt-Johnston of Pennsylvania. Number one and two respectfully.

The season opener saw the Lady Javs defeated at Immaculata College by a score of 73-80. Despite their loss, to highlight the evening Jane Mever scored her 1000th college career point with 1:40 remaining in

E-town returned to the winner's circle, Saturday night by defeating Moravian by a score of 57-106. Leading scorers of the game were Mona Steinhauer with 28. Jane Meyer, 26: Elaine Balaban, 14: and Trina Geiser, 12. Balaban also accumulated 12 rebounds and three blockshots. The win boosted the ladies' record to 7-1 overall, and 4-0 in the MAC's.

Once again the swimmers are off to a splashing start as they lace Susquehanna and Kings at Susquehanna this Saturday for the first meet of the Spring semester. Presently, the men and women are 0-3 and 1-2 respectively, but both teams have high hopes and expectations for the remainder of the season.

So far one school record has been broken this year. Karen Sterner, a freshman, set a new women's 50 freestyle mark just prior to the Holiday break. Key performances are also to be expected from diver, Dave Parry, a national qualifier last year, Bill Madsen and Bill Bender, the co-captains of the men's team, and freshman Brad Sattin. For the women, Co-captains Karen Wolff and Sue Patton should set the pace with strong shows, also to be seen from Carol Brecht, Annette Davis, and the remainder of the

All in all the spirit of the team is high - the Blue Jays are more than ready to wet their wings!

The Etownian Spring General Meeting Will Be Held In Reber Conference Room at 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, January 23rd

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#### Dumb Jocks?

The "dumb jock" image just isn't accurate. Freshmen athletes at schools with major sports programs do as well academically as freshmen who don't participate in athletics, a new study claims.

The study of over 4000 freshmen at 57 different colleges nationwide show students achieved a GPA of 2.5 regardless of whether they took part in their schools' athletic programs, reports Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which sponsored the study.

'Each athlete was matched with a non-athlete who had comparable academic preparation for entering college," Conner says, allowing the researchers to better compare the effects of athletic involvement on freshman academic performance.

Despite the new study, there's still evidence that sports do hurt class work.

Eighty percent of Arizona State's football players, for instance, have received grade deficiency notices this term, according to an article in the State Press, the campus paper.

At the same time, University of Arizona athletes' grades have risen slightly this semester, officials there report, mainly due to a new emphasis on athletes' academic performance.

In response to such controversy, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) plans to make freshmen athletes meet tougher grade requirements beginning in 1986.

The requirements, known as Rule 48, will require freshmen to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA and at least a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) before they can play sports.

In fact, Conner points out the study found student athletes consistently showed more persistence and better academic standing at the end of their freshman year than nonathletes.

At the same time, based on their SAT scores and high school grades, athletes actually scored better grades than they were supposed to during their freshman year, while nonathletes acored exactly the grades they were projected to achieve.

Still collegiate sports officials continue to debate the merits of freshman athletic eligibility, and NCAA officials expect the current Rule 48 requirements may be significantly revised before they go into effect in 1986, says Eric Zemper, NCAA research coordinator.



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# SAT's. . . . Who's to Blame?

by Susan Skorupa

Large families, working mothers and bad high schools are to blame for the decline in college entrance exam scores, two new studies assert.

Studies over the years, however, have traced the long decline in average scores -- Scholastic Aptitute Test (SAT) scores fell yearly since 1963 before beginning to level off in 1982 -- to sixties social upheaval, television, education budget cuts, lax school discipline and even atmospheric nuclear testing.

But people would do better to blame the large families popular in the fifties for the drops in SAT and ACT (American College Testing) scores, Loyola College of Baltimore Richard Franke contended in a report released over the holidays.

"Small children learn better from their parents, not from siblings," he explains. "Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents."

Franke claims SAT scores of siblings in large families, where children receive less individual personal attention, can drop an average of 20 points per child.

While Education Testing Service

researcher William Fetters agrees ranke's study probably is accurate, a new ETS survey pins the low scores on decreased emphasis on academics among high school seniors.

High dropout rates and students' displeasure with their schools' academic quality "suggest that the major factor contributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study says.

Franke's study is an offshoot of University of Michigan Professor Robert Zajonc's 1976 report, which tied the disappointing test scores to amily size. Zajonc predicted scores would stabilize, then rise in the early eighties when children of the 1960s' smaller families hit college age.

When Zajonc's expected 25 point rise in 1984 test scores turned out to be only four points, Franke began examining the minimal increase.

"I cast around for things that would affect test scores," he says. "I went back to (Zajonc's) theory to get effects, and last summer looked at the impact between parents and kids."

Franke found the projected rise

in test scores caused by smaller families was counteracted by decreased parent-child contact as more women entered the work force.

"Working mothers (are) secondary factors in determining test scores," Franke contends. "It explains almost all variance in the decline and in the subsequent rise."

Franke discounts the effects of separation and divorce on the scores because "remarriage also has risen."

But as the percentage of working mothers shot from 10 percent in 1968 to nearly 40 percent in 1984, more children received only minimal adult attention, he notes.

"Children with two working parents face the same problems as children from large families, and with the same results: lower collège test scores," Franke says.

The ETS study, based on National Center for Education Statistics research begun in 1972 which tracked high school students' curriculum choices and achievement academic standards, but not at the expense of programs for disadvantaged students, researchers stress.

But the study ignored 1984's improved scores, although Fetters (cont'd page 7)

# Senate Shift

by Karen McKee

Recently, Elizabethtown's Student Senate has undergone some changes ion its officers due to the resignation of its president, Tim Bowman, tim chose to resign from his office because he is involved in an internship this semester and would, therefore be unable to maintain his active role as president.

To fill the now empty presidency, Senate's Executive Cabinet met to decide what to do. This cabinet consists of the four Senate Officers and five other members of Senate, appointed by Tim with the approval of the other officers.

The Executive Council concluded that Senate's VicePresident, Duane Armstroing, was not yet ready for the presidency. With their decision, the cabinet asked for Duane's resignation from the Vice-Presidency, for normally, the Vice-President might take over the office of the

presidency.

As Duane offered no resignation, Senate attempted to obtain a 2/3 vote to force his resignation, but the vote did not succeed. Therefore, Senate passed an amendment to its constitution to vote on who should fill the presidency rather than to automatically appoint Duane to that office.

Three members of Senate ran for the presidency, with John Schnader being elected to fill the office. Duane remained Vice-President and Kristin Guskey moved up to fill the office of secretary, which John had left behind.

Tim is still involved with Senate, even though he is busy with his internship. When asked about how Senate handled the job of filling his vacant office, Tim commented that he procedure used was chosen to benefit Student Senate and that it was nothing personal against Duane.

# Discrimination Against Female College Students?

College women find "even worse" campus sexism outside the classroom than they do in classes, a major college group claims.

Discrimination against female college students by male faculty and administrators extends beyond the classroom and may be more career-damaging than in-class sex bias, the group's new report charges.

In fact, sex discrimination in financial aid offices, and in career counseling and employment centers can cause women to "lose confidence, lower their academic goals and limit their career choices," study authors Roberta M. Hall and Bernice R. Sandler claim.

The study, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women, follows the same authors' arlier examination of college classroom sex bias.

It revealed "things are even worse outside the classroom," when class

rules no longer apply, Hall says.

The earlier study charged male faculty favored male students in classroom situations, Hall notes.

The new report found career and academic counselors also often unconsciously discourage women from taking certain male-dominated majors, and consider men more knowledgeable and career-minded.

Counselors and professors also spend less time with women students than with men outside the classroom, and give less encouragement to women who seek leadership positions on campus, the study shows.

"Younger women may enter college expecting equal treatment," Hall explains, "and young women who have never been employed in the workforce are very apt not to be aware of the differential treatment. But they're more likely to be demoralized by it."

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"Most 18-year-old girls don't know what happened with the women's movement in the sixties and seventies," agrees Florence Hall, educator and founder of New York's Feminist Press. "It's also true most 18-year-old males don't know what's going on. The results of the survey didn't come as a surprise to me."

"But it's fascinating that in 1985 we're seeing a recurrence of some of the all-too-familiar attitudes that the women's movement faced in the sixties," she continues. "It's easy to slip back."

While older women students often are more sensitive to sexist behavior, and are consequently better able to survive it, study author Hall warns subtle discrimination can discourage them, too.

"Returning women students very often have given a great deal of plans and ways in which their sex has held them back," she explains. "But it cuts both ways."

If a severe problem persists, such as financial or counseling discrimi-

nation, students should use campus grievance procedures or administrative channels, Hall advises.

"The earlier study sparked a number of campus-based workshops, programs and conferences focusing on these issues," she says.

"The schools that were more concerned about women did their own studies, and found students commenting on the chilly climate for women outside the classroom," Hall notes.

The comments led to the new study, she says.

But more than research is necessary, Florence Hall argues.

Only one-third of all colleges provide specialized child, health care and crisis center services, and even fewer offer a full range of these services, she says.

"It's important we remind ourselves that the effort to build coed education is not completed," she

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# Prof Bio: Dr. Ackay

by Annette Davis

If any of you readers are business majors, and I'm sure there are alot of you out there, (with a concentration in marketing) you have probably experienced a class with Dr. Okan Ackay.

Born and raised in Aidin, Turkey, a costal town on the Aegean Sea, Dr. Ackay earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at The Academy of Economics and Commercial Science in Izmir, Turkey. His degree included a major in Management and minors in Accounting and Business Law. He graduated in 1968 and in 1969 came to the United States for the first of three times. He attended Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI, and in 1971 received is Masters with a major in Marketing and Transportation Administration and a Management minor. He returned to Turkey, and in 1974 completed his Doctorate, again at the Academy of Economics and Commercial Scince, earning the official title of Doctor of Business Administration, with a Marketing major and minors in Management, Economics, and Accounting. In 1976, Ackay returned to the United States for the second time to do research on a paper entitled Marketing Mix Analysis in the Service Sector and Turkish Application. Published in 1978, this is only one of some nine major publications credited to Ackay.

Dr. Ackay returned to the US for the last time in 1980 and obtained a job in Michigan as a job counsellor.

He came to teach at ETown in 1982 and is presently in his third year, teaching 5 classes including P'rinciples of Marketing, Marketing Management, Retail Management, International Marketing, and Semi-

Ackay enjoys teaching here at E-Town, and plans to stay on in his present capacity. He is married, has two children, and feels that Elizabethtown boasts a good environment for both he and his family.

Dr. Ackay is quoted as saying, "He likes the faculty and staff at Elizabethtown, the students are bright and friendly and he enjoys being here." I'm sure the campus community feels the same way about Dr. Ackay and we are privileged to have such a highly accredited man as a member of our faculty.

#### Swimming Pool Hours

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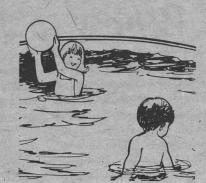
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#### **Tutoring** Center Note

The Tutoring Center opened for the Spring semester on Sunday, January 10, 1985. The staff this semester includes Kim Hayden, Becky Dalley, Cindy Pichelman, and Kathy Spare, with Crystal Paynter serving as Coordinator. The staff announces a new schedule with additional hours in the hope of better accommodating the needs of the campus. Students desiring tutoring may schedule an appointment by signing up in the book located outside of the Tutoring Center office in Wenger Basement or by calling Extension 185 during Center hours. All full-time students are encouraged to take advantage of this free service. Tutoring services are also available to part-time students at a charge of \$3.35 per hour of tutoring. The Tutoring Center's hours are as follows: Sunday, 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Monday - Thursday, 3:00-5:00, and 6:00-9:00 p.m.

In addition, the Tutoring Center would like to invite all students interested in tutoring to submit to

course(s) they would like to tutor, and the signature of the professor they had for each course, in recommendation of the student to tutor. Students presently tutoring who would like to tutor additional courses may submit notification to the Tutoring Center Coordinator in the same manner as for new tutors.

The Tutoring Center staff wishes everyone a happy and successful semester and invites students to stop by for assistance if they need

## Arter's Back!

Hi! Yes, I'm back for another semester of professional advice, wit and synicism -- all absolutely free. I don't know about the rest of you, but Christmas break left me with quite a few unanswered questions. Why, oh why does my grandmother, (and maybe yours too) call a couch a davenport? It's a couch for Pete's sake, Grandma! And why does she call lunch dinner and dinner supper all the while managing to get breakfast right?

Upon my return to this beloved institution, I am faced with the enigma of: Who is Mary Sacks and

why is her plaque on the BSC wall? You mean if I get a nice plaque engraved with my name on it they'll hang it up? What if my friends all got plaques made too? Would they put us all together? Soon our plaques would envelop the bowling alley! Is there no end to this senseless competition? I thought this institution taught brotherhood -- is this how modern dictators are conceived? Soon rioting and general upheaval will reign and there will be no need for plaques. Must it come to this?

I urge you as upstanding citizens of Elizabethtown College and the United States of America -- don't let this continue! We all have the inaleinable rights of life, liberty, the persuit of happiness and to have our name on the BSC walls, but we have to draw the line somewhere. Please let this crass commercialism end with Mary Sacks -- for the good of all mankind.

## College Presidents

by Susan Skorupa

(CPS) - "The American college and university presidency is in trouble," a new study reports.

Things are so bad, the study says, that qualified applicants don't want to become college presidents, and, in some cases, incumbent presidents want to get out of their jobs.

The study, conducted by the Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership, warns the president's job has become too difficult, stressful and constrained at many institutions.

Colleges have "unnecessarily and unwisely" diminished the power of the presidents in the past 20 years through increased government controls, and meddling by faculty and governing boards, the study says.

The study adds the problems are driving away the top academic officials most qualified for the job.

"Institutions must ask 'how can we make the presidency attractive to qualified applications," suggests

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## Dungeons and Dragons Disaster

by Janet Simons

James Dallas Egbert III was a distraught, confused, highly intelligent 16-year-old advanced student at Michigan State University when, one day in 1979, he gathered a blanket, some cheese, crackers and a handful of Quaaludes, and literally dropped out of sight.

Where he really dropped was into a tiny room off the steam tunnels running under the huge MSU campus.

What followed was a media circus as a detective unearthed clues Egbert had left behind, and the world speculated that the troubled student was playing some fatal version of Dungeons and Dragons, then a fullblown national campus fad.

And though there were many alarmed calls to ban the game from campuses, a new book reveals the truth was nowhere near as spectacular as a real-life D&D game. It was, however, a sad example of what can happen when an underaged. smart kid is left on a college campus to make - or not make - his own way.

In "Dungeon Master," William Dear, the detective Ebgert's parents hired to find their son, reveals previously-unknown details about

But most of the book, released the last week of October, could be subtitled "Sam Spade On Campus," as Dear describes how he left a trail of crumpled lapels all over East Lansing, pressuring people to tell all they knew.

In fact, Egbert just was laying low in friends' houses, recovering from the effects of the Quaaludes. before contacting Dear himself.

"We just knew he was dead or something bad," Dear recalls in an interview. "I'd exhausted every lead. I think if I hadn't put out the threats, we never would have found him alive. He would have committed

Egbert ultimately did commit suicide a year after his "rescue."

While Egbert's story -- complicated by his intelligence, difficulty in relating to his older classmates and sexual preferences that undoubtedly made social adjustment even harder - probably was similar to others in the current national teenage suicide epidemic, Dear emphasizes Dungeons and Dragons' role.

"He was very involved in Dungeons and Dragons," Dear says.

"Many of the kids who play this game don't realize it's a fantasy, they become so involved," he adds. "I've heard since this case from two other women who say their children, who were involved with the game, committed suicide."

"I'm not saying the game is inherently dangerous," he says, but kids "with emotional problems" shouldn't play it.

"It's still highly popular on campus, but college sales aren't as high as they once were," reports Dieter Sturm of TSR, Inc., the Lake Geneva. Wis., firm that manufactures Dungeons and Dragons.

"We've lived with the rumor (that Dungeons and Dragons contributed to Egbert's death) for five years here," Sturm says. "Certainly it's a tragic story. But the truth is the game had nothing to do with his death. He wasn't playing it the

whole time he was missing."

"This is a game that has death as a constant factor," Dear replies. "I think parents should keep an eye on children who are involved in it to make sure they don't lose touch with reality."

Dear also has harsh words for Michigan State. He quotes one of his detectives saying he wouldn't send a child to MSU if it was free.

"Wouldn't you think a university put in charge of a treasure like (Egbert) would take care of him?" Dear asks. "He'd been invited to attend several universities, so the college knew what they had."

"His parents told us it was okay for (Egbert) to be in the residence halls," recalls Ed Zabrusky, MSU's media projects director who was with the school's news bureau in

"The whole thing was very tragic," recalls Ferman Badgely, who as a member of MSU's security force directed the school's investigation of the Egbert case. "I looked at this whole thing as a missing persons case. I think it got blown way out of proportion."

Dear's feelings for MSU, moreover, are reciprocated.

Dear, Zabrusky remembers, was "coming on like James Bond. He's very flamboyant, and I'm not sure he's shedding any light on this

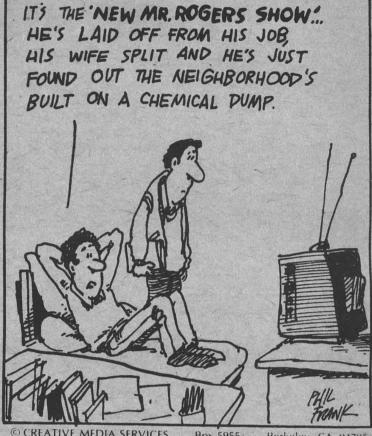
Badgely, now MSU's police commander, remembers Dear as "a tvtype private investigator with a very high opinion of himself. I think he's good, but I don't think he's as good as he thinks he is."

Start off your New Year right! Come to the Circle K meeting on Monday, Jan. 28 at 8:00 P.M. It will be held in Nicarry 111 and promises to be both fun

and informative.

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#### Presidents continued

Nancy Axelrod, spokeswoman for the commission's sponsor, the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities (AGB).

"Presidential search committees cannot simply sit back and wait for applications," she adds. "They must carefully seek out candidates who qualify for the position."

But only about half of the nation's best-qualified academic officers want to become a college president, the study claims.

And while finding presidential applicants is frustrating, retaining qualified presidents is often harder.

Presidents are stymied by federal and state controls, particularly "sunshine" laws requiring that they conduct official college business in open meetings, the report asserts.

Increased faculty influence in hiring teachers and governing board intervention in daily decision-making also discourage presidents.

"The power of a governing board and how it relates to the president in many cases reduces the power of the president, " maintains Larisa Wanserski, an AGB spokewoman.

Governing board actions can "isolate (a president) from the public, making it hard for him or her

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to make decisions," Wanserski says. The beleaguered presidents often react by resigning.

During any two-year period, the study reveals, about 30 percent of the nation's college presidents are leaving or thinking of leaving their positions. A fourth of them are dissatisfied with their jobs.

The average president stays at a college seven years. Wanserski savs. Not enough time to implement longterm plans for an institution.

"Colleges need to look at the position and make it as attractive and desirable as it once was," she

To do it, the study recommends governing boards review their provisions for presidential support yearly, evaluate their president in "ways that do not encourage organized attacks upon them and do not unduly embarrass . . . or weaken them," and make changes necessary to attract and retain suitable presi-

Boards should scrutinize presidential qualifications as well as the office itself, suggests Debra McCarthy of Higher Education Administrative Referral Service, which helps track down presidential candidates for colleges.

"There's a time for everything," she contends. "What was needed in a president 15 or 20 years ago was fine for that time. Now, it's time for something else."

McCarthy says most colleges are looking for presidents with administrative experience rather than strictly academic background.

"Some say there's more emphasis on managerial ability," agrees Nancy Axelrod of the AGB. "The managerial part has become more important for administration and fundraising, but academic background is still important, too."



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(a thought from the Editor)

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**Tutoring Center.** 

neglect.

For most of the seniors here at Etown, spring semester is the time when all the loose ends are tied up. The final

semester of courses is chosen, the last tuition check is written and the last page of our academic calendar is the month

of May.

Along with the academic work we must accomplish, seniors find that there just aren't enough hours in the day to complete the many tasks set before them. Resumes are either being written or distributed, references must be completed, interviews with companies have begun and some of us are interning or student teaching. On top of that, college seniors still are working part time jobs and participating in sports and other extra-curricular activities, not to mention their social life. So finding the time to complete everything, on time, becomes quite a difficult task.

There are places to go where people will help, on campus. Don't forget, one of the pluses about going to a small private school is the individual attention given to each student. This is not to say that you are going to be lead by the hand from year one to graduation. The help is there, it's the matter of asking that students seem to

The Counseling Center and Off the top of my head, I can Chaplain's door are always open with an extended hand to guide think of six different places that every college student and help you. Through daily problems, stress or just when should take advantage of. The you need someone who'll listen, Career Development Center, these two offices are there to the Financial Aid Office, the Registrar or your Advisor, the serve you. Business Office, the Counseling

As for academic records, the Registrar's Office or your advisor can answer any questions about graduation requirements, cumulative averages, and where you stand academically, credit wise and grades. But once again don't wait till the last minute to find out what you need for graduation.

Last is the frequently overlooked Tutoring Center. If you are ever having problems with a course and need a little help, the Tutoring Center can

set up student tutors for you at no charge. They have a reading and writing lab to help in that awkward transition from high school to college, too.

Remember, one of the reasons.you chose Elizabethtown College was for the individual attention you would get. A school this size allows you to be a name rather than a University number and with all these offices available to you, not taking advantage of them is sheer stupidity and a waste of money.

# "Why Not Work Together?"

Karen McKee's article on Student Senate, page 1, is a news article. By definition, such an article is not biased, opinionated, nor subjective. Its goal is to objectively report the facts, not to make inferences or judgments.

However, with the Senate issue, I feel that there are some questions that remain unanswered -- questions that demand a closer look at what has happened.

First of all, why did the Executive Cabinet of Senate wait until Vice-President Armstrong was about to become President before doing anything about his apparently unsatisfactory performance? Even if he was warned throughout the semester to do a better job, I wonder if anyone, especially then-President Bowman, took the time to sit down with Duane, discuss the problems, and actively help him to become a better officer. Such assistance, to me, is the hallmark of a true leader - a person who cares enough about a fellow leader to help him, not condemn him. Instead of saying, "He's doing a poor job; let's get rid of him," shouldn't campus leaders such as those on the Executive Cabinet be a little quicker to say, "He's doing a poor job; let's see what we can do to motivate him and help him to be a better officer"? Leadership and responsibility are not qualities readily found in all people - even those we elect to office. However, such qualities can be cultivated by people who are true leaders. Let us keep in mind that this is still college - a place to live, to learn, etc. A place to catch mistakes as they happen and correct them. In the business world, no one makes the same mistake twice - they are fired the first time. It should be said that in college, no one makes the same mistake twice because we have leaders who care enough to help the person who made the mistake.

The attitude Senate showed to Armstrong in this whole affair reminds me of the Snader-led investigation of Dr. Riley's sale of syllabi last semester. Everyone but Dr. Riley was asked what Dr. Riley was doing. Just as it would have been easier to go directly to the source in that incident, it seems to me that Duane should have been confronted about his performance problems - and assisted with them - as soon as the problems arose, instead of waiting until Bowman stepped down.

As all this was going on last semester, there were allegations made that then-President Bowman was trying to get his roommate, then-Secretary Snader, into the Presidency. In all fairness to both men, we shall assume that was not a motive. The interesting part is that while the Cabinet was trying to get rid of Armstrong, John Snader said that he would not run for the position of President, according to a Cabinet member with whom I spoke. Perhaps this was in response to the allegations being made at the time. However, when he was among those nominated for President, Snader accepted. Maybe a good New Year's resolution for Mr. Snader would be to keep his promises.

And now you're saying to yourself - this opinion is awfully one-sided. Yes, it is - because I've yet to hear anyone question the Executive Cabinet's actions or say anything in defense of ne Armstrong. To be fair to President Snader, allow me to say that although he is only a sophomore, most people feel he will do a fine job. After all, he was elected by those who work with him. I just hope that if John does have problems fulfilling the demands of his position, the other officers will choose to help him from the start, rather than condemning him at the end. Ya know?

# Letter to the Editor

Gentlemen:

The following is my own contribution to your newspaper, with the hope that it will be printed in an effort to build up your sports program. "Where the Boys Are"

If any of you guys were as ancient as I am, you would recognize this as the title of a pop song from a past era. I believe this should be the rallying song for the majority of the male population at "E-town."

As a group, the male student body is truly a bunch of boys. Boys

are people who want to be men someday and aren't ready or able to do the things that change boys into men. These boys find it very hard to put forth extra effort and participate n areas that are difficult and not always fun. . . areas like the varsity sport programs! Boys are people who are able to support the varsity sports programs, but don't because they have "more important things to do." Boys are people who use the excuse that they can't keep their grades up, play sports, and slosh beer on Friday and Saturday nights

all at the same time.

I realize that nobody is going to "E-town" to be a jock, and I also know there are lots of things in life more important than sports, but I'm not talking about sports for the sake of sports, I'm talking about attitudes that follow you through life.

It's amazing the number of self professed high school jocks who register each fall, talk up how good they are at "their" sport, come out for the initial meetings, and then never show up when it counts. (The wrestling team had about 25 people

to the first mereting and 5 or 6 men bothered to show up for the practice.)

Sure, it's hard to play a varsity sport and keep your grades up (it's even harder to do both of those things and party all weekend), but how about the people in schools where they must participate because they have accepted scholarship money? Believe it when I tell you there are athletes going to school on scholarships who can walk and chew gum at the same time and it's got to be tough on them.

Maybe some of the boys at" E-town" ought to rethink their attitudes<sup>5</sup> and realize that their non-participation in the varsity programs does a great disservice to the school and reflects on the school's character to outsiders.

Then again, maybe they can just sit back, remain boys and wallow in self pity about how hard college life can be at times. My hat's off to the al "men" at "E-town" who do pay the price, who make the sacrifice, who miss the meals, who skip the

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# Let's Take a Second Look

This past week a celebration took place, for those of you who were not aware of this, it was a celebration of the sanctity of human liofe.

As college students it is often quite easy to be content maintaining our individual existences within the confined surroundings of campus; simply waiting for the day when we will be able to make our entrance and contribution to the "real society." While this is done by many, it is rather unfortunate. We must remember it is our responsibility as future leaders to have an understanding of the current events affecting society.

Secondly, we must take the lessons learned and actively par-

ticipate in changing society for the better. However, before becoming involved in anything, it is wise to determine not only the worthiness of the cause, but also the goodness of our motives. It is, therefore, as a Christian and out of a heart which desires to follow God that this is written to both fellow Christians and fellow students.

As a student you play a vital part and have a loud voice within society. For this reason, I encourage you to look very closely at the current uproar concerning legalized abortion and how it affects everyone's life.

Today we have thousands upon thousands of human lives, future men and women, being

slaughtered. Simply looking at what is being done is enough to make anyone's heart ache. Vacuum aspiration is a technique used on fetuses up to 12 to 14 weeks old. Here a vacuum sucks out the contents of the uterus; forceps are then used to pull out

larger parts which will not fit through the tube. Also, saline poisoning is quite often used for more developed babies. The poisonous concentrated salt solution once injected into the babies bag of water is breathed and swallowed resulting in slow poisoning. This method has been used on fetuses as developed as 7 months. This is nothing compared to those supposedly aborted babies which are born alive only to be

dumped into a waste bucket, gasping in futility.

An outrage — it certainly is. Nauseating — yes. However, that is not the purpose for presenting what is above. We need to seriously reconsider in our hearts and in our minds what we have allowed to happen. What we have allowed to become a routine part of our lives; legalized abortions — murder.

Unfortunately, we no longer seem to consider the life inside the womb as human. Anytime we refer to human life in less then human terms we are making a grave error, though through this we make the killing of life not nearly so terrible. Dr. Leo

Alexander, who worked for the Chief Counsel for War Crimes at the Nurenberg Trials stated, "Whatever proportion these crimes finally assumed, it became evident that they had started from small beginnings. The beginnings

at first were merely a subtle shift

in the basic attitudes of physicians. It started with the acceptance of the attitude, basic in the euthanasia movement, that there is such a thing as life not worthy to be lived."

There are many pro-life arguments, however, God has said

abortions are wrong and for myself this is the accepted bottom line. I simply urge all of you to seriously reconsider during this celebration the direction we have chosen. Don't be apathetic. Become educated with the facts, however, use this knowledge with wisdom and with love, not with condemnation and hate. Be prepared to offer alternatives to abortion to those who seek your counsel. Also, find out your Congressman's stand on legalized abortion, and express your own opinion. Support those physicians who hold a respect for human life, and finally, be willing to speak out on what you feel is wrong and ungodly.

While many will claim you are narrow-minded and society screams out for its liberties and right to choose, you will have become a voice speaking out for the yet unborn.

#### Letter

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parties. You too small a group of men make it worth it to say; "yea, my son goes to 'E-town'."

To all the men who continue to stick it out when you can't get enough people out to make a competitive team, you are the guys who are going to make the last cut in the job interviews, who will still be on the roster at layoff time, who will make it in the real world. To the rest of the "wimps", the ones who could participate and won't, it's your loss in the long run.

Anonymous

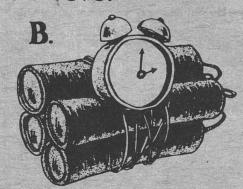
# Editor's Note

Our readers of the ETOWN-IAN are basically from the following groups: students, faculty/adminiatration, alumni, parents and the trustees. They make up a circulation figure of 2100 subscribers and with this in mind I

felt it only fair that this father be allowed to voice his opinion. However, he asked that our readers know that these are his thoughts only and do not necessarily reflect his son's view, and he should be left anonymous.



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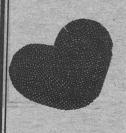
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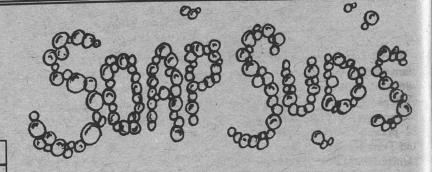
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by Tina DeLo

As I left you the Aztec mystery was still being unraveled. It turns up that Donnely was behind the whole thing and he still has the scepter. Felicia was tricked by Donnely into believing that there was no treasure. Now he is living in Port Charles and still trying to get Felicia's

Other news is that Tony is marrying Tonya and everything is going swell between Felicia and Frisco. (Don't you sometimes wonder where they come up with these names?)

The new news is that Derrik had a party at the studio. During the party Brock made a scene and threatened to print some dirt that he dug up on Ginny's history in Florida in the morning paper. Terrie and Bobbie left the party after Brock was kicked out. At their house Bobbie and Brock started to get into a fight so Terrie ran down the staircase to get help only to get herself struck. After she got out she

herself stuck. After she got out she came up the rear starirs only to find Bobbie leaning over Brock with a gun. Actualy Ginny shot D.L. then escaped down the rear stairs with the info. on her past. Ginny then returned to the party calm and

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# Jaygals Off to a Good Start

The E-Town women's basketball team started out a week on the road with an easy win over Albright College by a score of 96-38. High scorers were Elaine Balaban with 22 points, Mona Steinhauer, 20 and Trina Geiser, 12. Jane Meyer, Denise Bortz and Elaine Balaban pulled down 8 rebounds a piece.

The Lady Jays then traveled to Lycoming to defeat the Mauraders by a score of 90-51. Mona Steinhauer led the scoring with 23 points and Jane Meyer added 16.

On Saturday the Lady Jays faced their second defeat of the season from the hot shooting Lady Bullets of Gettysburg College. Gettysburg jumped out to an early lead in the

first few minutes of play and led at the half, 37-24. At the beginning of the second half Gettysburg increased the gap to 19 points but with 9:00 remaining the ever fighting Lady Jays applied a full court press and rallied to cut Gettysburg's lead to 3 points with 2:00 remaining in the game. However, Gettysburg then connected on some key foul shots and the game ended with a final score of 80-74.

Leading scorers for E-Town were Jane Meyer with 19, Elaine Balaban 18, with 9 rebounds, Mona Steinhauer, 16 and Michelle Swatner with 14.

The Lady Jays will now have played Wilkes and Dickenson College and tomorrow will play Susquehanna at Susquehanna.

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#### Swimmers Dive

Coming off from a long winter break, both the mens and womens swimming team gave a good effort in a tri-meet with Kings College and Susquehanna University on Saturday January 19. The mens team lost to Kings and Susquehanna and the womens team lost to Susquehanna.

Key performances were shown by Dave Parry in required and optional diving, and Bill Bender, mens co-captain, in a personal best time for the 100 yeard butterfly.

For the women's team, Jenni Lachnicht won the only first place finish for Elizabethtown in the 200 yard breaststroke. Karen Sterner, freshman, showed a strong performance in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

The mens team is now preparing for a meet on Tuesday as they face Kings and Swarthmore home, and on Saturday at 2 p.m. in a meet with Kutztown State.

#### SAT's continued

says a current ETS draft proposal credits a "little upturn in the amount of homework" for the slight score increases.

Despite Fetters' and Franke's research, many experts remain unconvinced by study conclusions about either test score declines or the 1984 revival.

"We don't absolutely know why scores have risen," comments George H. Hanford, president of the College Board, which administers the SAT.

"It's naive to conclude in the context of the decline," he adds, "that national attention to the quality of education is no longer necessary."

But Franke argues educators should look at the test score decline in "the broader perspective of intellectual incline."

"The U.S. history of this century is a history of substantial intellectual gains," he adds. "The decline of college entrance exam scores is only a blip in the perspective of the twentieth century."

# Men's Basketball continued

chipped in 10 markers.

Wednesday the Jays hit the road and visited the Lycoming Warriors. Lycoming ranked 13th nationally in Division III held the lead from the outset and never looked back en route to a 71-61 triumph. Despite

Swope's 25 points, the Jays were out manned by the balanced Lycoming attack. Nate Webber and Tom Gaines chipped in 11 points

apiece.

The jays are now 7-5 overall and 4-2 in the MAC. On Monday they will have travelled to Wilkes, and But tomorrow is the key match-up. It will pit the Jays up against the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. In December (8) the Crusaders defeated the Jays 63-62 on a buzzer beating desperation jump shot by SU's Billy Clinton. The Jays vow to avenge the defeat; it should be interesting.

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# BIRD WATCHING

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

I guess this is where I'm supposed to welcome everyone back to the UCLA of the East. Although there was an Etownian last week, this is our first issue with our new Sports staff. It's taken a long time to get it off the ground, but our new staff writers should enable us to provide more in-depth coverage of both campus and local sports action.

Also with this issue, we introduce a new feature - The Etownian's Players of the Week. We'll try to single out a male and a female athlete on campus who stood out during the previous week in their respective sports. The Players of the Week will be picked each week by the sports editor, with additional help from the Sports staff. We're also planning to give you a chance to pick you Elizabethtown Players of the Year. the Etownian will run a ballot in early April where you'll be able to vote for your Blue Jay and Jaygal of the year.

The winners will be the guest of honor at the Etownian spring banquet in April.

#### **CAMPUS NOTES**

The Lady Jay basketball team entered the week with a 9-2 record and were ranked sixth in N.C.A.A. III. However, last Saturday's loss to Gettysburg College 80-74 could cause the Jaygals to drop several spots in this week's Top 20. In a recent development, sophomore guard Michele Repko decided to leave the squad.

The Jay's men's squad entered the week with a 7-5 slate, after dropping their last three in a row. The team will have faced Wilkes and Albright earlier this week on the road. In addition, a visit to Selinsgrove tomorrow to face Susquehanna University means the Jays are in for a tough week. The team seems to miss. junior guard Steve Polinsky, who decided not to come back this semester.

And Blue Jay baseball player Rob Christ is currently filling the 167 lb. spot for Coach Ken Ober's grapplers, injecting some real spunk into the lineup.

#### **COLLEGE HOOPS**

The University of Louisville continues to stuggle, after dropping a close one to Metro Conference rival Memphis State last Saturday. The Cardinals have been hampered by injuries all year long. Vaunted freshman Kevin Walls, the leading high school scorer in the nation last year at Camden (NJ) High, has redshirted the season with a knee injury. In addition, senior guard Milt Wagner is also injured and will probably redshirt. With forward Billy Thompson returning next season, and both guards recovered, the Cards could have

all three Camden products in the starting lineup.

With Georgetown perched at Number 1 in the rankings, it's time to answer the annual question: What is a Hoya? According to the Georgetown Basketball media guide -- "In the days when all Georgetown students were required to study Latin and Greek, the University's baseball team was nicknamed the Stonewalls. One student, using Latin and Greek terms, dubbed

'Hoya Saxa'', which translates to "What rocks." The name proved popular and the term eventually adopted for all Georgetown teams." The Hoyas face number three St. John's tomorrow in a key Big East matchup (2:)0, CBS). Both squads should go into the game undefeated in conference play. I'll take the Redmen in an upset. St. John's was the last team to beat the Hoyas, twelve months ago at the Capitol Center. You don't want to miss

#### Basketball

by Ross Vecchio

As we enter the new year, the men's basketball team had found the going a little rough. The Jays recently dropped two key contests at the hands of Dickinson and Lycoming.

Last Monday before a supportive home crowd, the Jys blew a 23-21 halftime advantage and lost to the Dickinson Red Devils 61-46. The Red Devils played tough heads-up defense that collapsed on E-Town's big men, Steve Swope, Jeff Null and Tom Gaines. While the big men were having trouble, the Jays couldn't manage to hit any outside shots.

E-Town's first half lead fell apart as the Jays let the Devils slip inside for easy shots and lay-ups. The Jays defense allowed almost double the points that it did in the first half, which indicates that Coach Smith might try to look for some relief from his bench during the second half. Sophomore Jeff Null paced the Jays with 15 followed by Steve Swope's 14. Freshman Tom Gaines

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# Athlete of the Week



THE JAYGALS

JANE MEYER BASKETBALL JUNIOR PALMYRA, PA. FOUNDERS C-3

Averaging over twenty points per game this season, Meyer scored her 1000th collegiate point as the Jaygals came back from the holiday break. She hit for 16 points against Lycoming and 19 in the Gettysburg loss. The Jaygals travel to Susquehanna tomorrow afternoon.



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Delviscio captured all four of his matches last week, with wins over AAlbright at 142 lbs. and Delaware, Glassboro State, and Swarthmore at 136 lbs. He entered this week's action with a 9-1 slate. The Jays travel to Western Maryland tomorrow.



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# WANTED: College President

By Lisa Arasteh

The position of leader in any setting is not an easy one. It can be especially difficult when you have to replace someone who has earned a good reputation for themselves in that position. As many of you know, our college is in the midst of changing leaders. For months the deliberation over our next college president has advanced.

While talking with students about the presidential search, I found that much of our campus is under the impression that the college was unable to attract a potential president. To be truthful, I, too, had my doubts. Other students I talked with didn't realize our current president was going to resign. Still others said they didn't know we needed a president, but they knew an uncle or cousin who was willing to take the position.

Sorry to disappoint you, but the Presidential Search Committee has a few good candidates in mind. In fact, when the search began and the Committee announced the need for a new president, over one hundred applications were received in reply to the advertisement. Unfortunately, none of the candidates seemed right for E-town. In November the committee decided to invite people they felt were qualified to take the position. Currently the committee is in the process of interviewing the candidates off campus. This will be followed by on-campus visitations and more interviews.

Exactly what does the Presidential Search Committee look for in a candidate? According to Dr. Kraybill, one of the five faculty members on the committee, a good college president possesses good administrative capabilities, relates well to college life, believes in a liberal arts education, and has a strong academic background. The current candidates possess these qualities but most of them already hold satisfying jobs. The fact that most of the candidates are employed accounts for the secrecy on the part of the committee. It would be unfair to publish the names of the candidates because it would endanger their authority, security, and reputability.

All in all, the total search should be finished by spring when the Board of Trustees approves the decision of the committee. To use one of Dr. Kraybill's metaphors, "Becoming a college president is like getting married." The committee is taking their time because they don't want someone who looks at the presidency as just another job.



"'Team effort' were the words that Mrs. O'Shea used to describe why the magazine is successful."

#### Alumni Magazine Honored

by Karen McKee

Elizabethtown College recently had an exciting honor bestowed upon it when its quarterly college alumni magazine, *Elizabethtown*, received a Spectrum Award from the Lancaster Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

Mrs. Catherine L. O'Shea, who directs the production of *Elizabethtown* magazine as a part of her duties as assistant to the president at Elizabethtown College, was rightfully pleased with the award, but stressed that it was not so much a personal award as it was an award for the magazine and the entire college.

"Team effort" were the words that Mrs. O'Shea used to describe why the magazine is successful. In her eyes, if the college wasn't good, there would be nothing to write about in the magazine. She attributed the lively articles of the magazine to the exciting events on campus and the diverse activities of the college's alumni.

To understand the significance of this award, a description of the contest, its judging and the competition is necessary.

Elizabethtown became involved in the competition when one alumnus, Allen E. Tate ('69), who was then president of the Lancaster Chapter of the IABC, asked E-town to submit its magazine. Normally, E-town would not have considered entering, because most of the competition consists of large corporations and non-profit organizations who hire professionals to do their publications for them. But, with Mr. Tate's prompting, our magazine was entered.

Now, this competition was a regional one which invited area professionals in public relations to submit works, which would then be judged by other professionals outside of the area, mainly in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

The common factor which tied all of the competitors together was that they all work toward public relations, whether they be corporate, communal or constituent in nature.

Out of nine award categories, Elizabethtown won two: a certificate of merit for its newsletter, About Elizabethtown; and the Spectrum Award for its magazine, Elizabethtown.

Of all of the institutions which received awards, Elizabethtown was the *only* educational institution that won any awards; all of the rest of the awards went to corporations and non-profit organizations.

Impressive, then, is the fact that Elizabethtown, with its small budget and in-house production, not only competed but won against numerous large corporations and non-profit organizations with their large budgets and professional advertising agents.

Judging of the publications was based upon the following criteria:

- 1) Are the magazine's objectives practical?
- 2) Is the entry designed with a target audience?
  - 3) Is the writing effective?
- 4) How well does the entry fulfill its objectives?
- Quality of design and photography.

Of the aforementioned five items, Elizabethtown received a perfect score in all but the last one, in which it received an eight out of ten. However, this is still quite impressive considering that many of Etown's photographs are black and whites taken on campus by Etownians or by local professional photographers (Image 2). As Mrs. O'Shea explained, "Many times we have to scrounge for photos because we don't have

# Who's Who Announced

The 1985 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 33 students from Elizabethtown College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.
Students named this year from

Elizabethtown College are: FROM LANCASTER COUN-TY -- Christine L. Cooper of 773 Barrwick Lane, Lancaster; Becky L. Engle of Bainbridge RD 1; Denise G. Kreider of 1300 Sheaffer Road, Elizabethtown; Loren L. Martin of 155 S. Poplar Street, Elizabethtown; James L. McCurdy of 440 N. Holly Street, Elizabethtown and Kristel L. Miller of 1500 Nissley Road, Landisville.

Also, Kathryn M. Neyer of Elizabethtown, RD 1; Rosemary Nissley of Mt. Joy RD3; Michael L. Nolt of East Earl RD 2; Kimberly A. Page of Elizabethtown RD 4; Martha L. Sadler of Stevens RD 2; Richard L. Shuman of Peach Bottom RD 2; Duane B. Snavely of 619 E. High Street, Elizabethtown; and Kelly R. Williams of Elizabethtown.

FROM HARRISBURG AREA Anne M. Foerstar of 560 Belmont Drive, Harrisburg; Kathleen M. Oakes of 21 Brubeck Circle, Marysville; L. Paul Patterson of 509 Indiana Avenue, Lemoyne; Cynthia J. Paulus of 1216 S. York Street, Mechanicsburg; and Joanne C. Reeser of 627 Grantham Road, Grantham.

OTHER PENNSYLVANIA STUDENTS – Judith A. Anderson of Danville RD 8; Françis J. Carleton III of 129 N. High Street, West Chester; Charles L. Crumling of 176 Prospect Street, Hellam; James B. Foresman of New Columbia, RD 1; Raymond M. Kreiser of Annville RD 2; Beth A. Sukarochana of 761 Thompson Run Road, Pittsburgh; Dina E. Werkley of 1107 Paradise Street, Phoenixville; Barbara J. Young of 98 Miner Street, Wilkes-Barre; and Charles L. Zeiders of Glen Moore RD 2.

FROM OTHER STATES—Betsy A. Bender of 203 Drum Avenue, South Pasadena, MD; Claudine P. Crooks of 274 Garry Drive, New Britain, CT; Lisa M. Keane of 13 Constitution Road, Laurel Springs, NJ; Pamela A. Vnenchak of 45 Overlook Road, Cedar Grove, NJ; and Sandra L. Stothoff of Flemington RD 5, NJ.

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#### VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS SENIOR RECITAL

The Elizabethtown College Department of Music will present Charlotte Yoder, soprano, in her senior recital on Sunday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall. The recital is open to the public free of charge:

Miss Yoder, a senor music therapy major, will be accompanied at the piano by Suzanne Clark, of Kinderhook Road, Columbia RD 3, PA. Miss Clark is a sophomore majoring in music.

Miss Yoder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yoder, 16570 Brick Road, Granger, IN. She is a student of Professor Harry L. Simmers at Elizabethtown. Her recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of science degree in music therapy.

Miss Yoder will open her recital with "Alma del Core", by Antonio Caldara, and will follow with the

aria from "Griselda," Per la Gloria D'Adorarvi, and with Legrenzi's "Che Fiero Costume."

Turning to the works of Handel, she will perform "Thou Art Gone Up on High" from "The Messiah," and will conclude the first part of her recital with "Parto, Parto," the aria from Mozart's "La Clemenza de Tito," and Robert Schumann's "Widmung."

Following an intermission, Miss Yoder will return to perform "Rastlose Liebe" by Schubert, and "Vissi D'Arte," the aria from "Tosca". She will continue with Brahms' "Meine Liebe Ist Grun," Gaure's "Apres un Reve," Samuel Barber's "The Daisies," and Milne's "Christopher Robin Saying His Prayers."

The recital will conclude with Miss Yoder singing "Till There Was You," from Meredith Willson's "The Music Man."

Dr. Clyde R. Shallenberger, director of the Chaplaincy Service at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, will be the speaker on Wed-

nesday, February 13 at a day-long conference on "The Pastor as Counselor-For Better or For Worse." At the morning session in the Reber Conference Room in Baugher Student Center, Dr. Shallenberger will discuss the pastor as a counselor, and in an afternoon session, he will

discuss the occupational hazards of

helping people.

Dr. Shallenberger heads a staff inent in the area of social action will, of 25 clergy of all faiths at Johns Hopkins. His program is regarded as a pioneer in having a chaplain serve as a member of a non-sectarian hospital staff. He has served in that capacity at Johns Hopkins for 20 years and prior to that served as a prison chaplain.

Religious Emphasis Program

On Tuesday, February 12, Dr. Ronald J. Sider, professor of theology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at a 7 p.m. Brethren Leaders Dinner in Myer

Dining Hall on campus. Dr. sider will speak on "Anabaptist Peacemaking in the Late Twentieth Cen-

Dr. Sider is the author of a number of books and articles dealing with theology and the issues of war and peace and social change. A former member of the board of the Mennonite Central Committee, he now serves on the board of directors of Bread for the World. He is president of Evangelicals for Social Action and a member of the social action committee of the National Association of Evangelicals.

The Tuesday dinner program is open to members of area Churches of the Brethren while the Wednesday conference is open to the general public. Registration for either may be made with the Office of the Chaplain at Elizabethtown College.

# CATCH FOUNDERS' PHILLY FEVER

Philadelphia comes alive on Elizabethtown's Campus as Founder's Dorm Council sponsors a weekend full of Philly Fever. On February 8-10, E-Town will change from the Center of Progress to the City of Brotherly Love. Events of the weekend begin with an original Philly dinner in the cafeteria. The dinner consists of cheesesteaks, hot dogs, cheesefries and soft pretzels. The saga of Rocky Balboa begins on Friday with the showing of Rock I at 7 and 9. Saturday starts with "Super Splash" in the pool from

11:00 until 2:00. "Super Splash" will be several fun games in the pool. Look for sign-ups of teams of 6-10 people outside the cafeteria within a week. Due to "Super Splash" events, the Open Pool regularly scheduled from 1:00 to 4:00 on the 9th is changed to 2:00 to 4:00. During the games in the pool, a Midway will be in session in the A.A. E-Town's one and only GREEN EGGS AND SAM will be playing live from 1:45-4:15. At 7:00 and 9:00, Rocky goes for his second title shot in Rocky II. After-

wards there will be a dance in Founder's Lounge from 11:00 until 3:00. Sunday, the 10th, is the highlight of the weekend, a scheduled trip to Philadelphia from 9:00-6:00. Then finally, the sequel to Rocky I & II, Rocky III is going to be shown at a 3:00 matinee. Those attending the Philly trip can see Rocky III FREE at 5:00 on Saturday.

Come out and support Founder's Dorm Council. The weekend is bound to be enjoyable and funfilled. Join in the festivities!!!

# Magazine Honored Continued

the budget to do differently!"

In awarding About Elizabethtown a certificate of merit, the judges said, "If there were a prize for second place, this entry would have won - beautiful job!"

Similar compliments praised Elizabethtown in quotations such as the following: "This is the best of the publications we were asked to judge in the three categories (Interior Periodicals, Magazine, Writing). We were particularly impressed by

the liveliness of the writing, the diversity of subjects presented, and the quality of the format. . . We really liked this publication..."

Although Mrs. O'Shea's work in publicity with Life magazine and other corporations and universities gives her a strong background to produce good work, she feels that she is only the coordinator of the team which produces the magazine. "Really, although I have the ultimate responsibility for its (the magazine's) success or failure, the comments of the judges really reflect the entire college," she remarked. "I hope we are all proud of it."

Credit for the publications' success, Mrs. O'Shea feels, is due to many: to Janice Garber of J&D Graphics in Manheim, for her strong support as the freelance designer who worked on publications; to the library staff here at the college, who has been "absolutely generous in helping us research our topics", to the staff of Elizabethtown - Ken Baylor, Donna Berry, and Sally Caskey, and to the writers, some of whom are students, for their vital contributions.

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# Tutoring Center News

by Crystal Paynter **Tutoring Center Coordinator** 

The Tutoring Center opened last week, but I wouldn't say it started off with a bang. I am not certain of the reasons, yet the Center has observed that its traffic tends to be cut in half during the Spring semester.

Last semester was the busiest I had ever experienced. We had many new tutors whose enthusiasm was encouraging. Our "Tutees" were mostly freshmen and sophomores, but a good many juniors and seniors frequented the Center, as well. Some students arranged regular weekly sessions with the same tutor. These arrangements seemed to work out well. Other students came in only when they felt tutoring was needed. There were students who came in one day as a tutor and the next day as a tutee, which I think demonstrates just who used the Tutoring Center; not "dummies", but very smart students who are able to recognize when a course is difficult and they need outside help.

This semester, as I have said, is off to a slow start. I am trying to figure out why.

For a large number of the freshmen who stopped down last semester, it may be that they are feeling more secure about how to attack college study. I am not sure that in all cases this is justifiable. I think that for some students a certain degree of indifference sets in during the second semester. In the Fall, students are

all charged up and ready to hit the books. The lack of novelty inherent in the second semester, the "I know what I'm doing now" feeling, seems to bring about a more passive atti-

I was quite in agreement with Michael Fuhr's editorial last week in which he encouraged students to take advantage of the many helping services available free to students on the campus. In the case of the Tutoring Center, I would like to say that academic achievement is just as important in the second semester as it is in the first, and I seriously doubt that college work is any easier the second semester, in comparison with the first.

Now that I have stirred up all those feelings of determination reminiscent of last Fall, I will tell you how to arrange a tutoring appoint-

You may sign up in the appointment book located outside of the Tutoring Center Office (Wenger Basement #171), or you may call Extension 185 during Center hours: Sunday 6:00-8:00 and Monday through Thursday 3:00-5:00 and 6:00-9:00 p.m. We ask that you allow us at least 48 hours to find you a tutor.

In last week's paper, I gave information on how students may become tutors. However, a printing error deleted part of the instructions, so I will repeat them now. If you have done well in a course and feel you are qualified to tutor it, please send me your name, phone number, the course(s) you wish to tutor. Also, the signature of the professor you had for the course as recommendation of you to tutor. Please mail this notification to me via the Tutoring

This is the final semester for four members of the Tutoring Center staff. I am among these four. Consequently, there will be four or five openings on the Center staff next fall, and I am already looking for replacements. Specifically, I need some well organized perons who are willing to work six to eight hours per week setting up tutoring appointments, doing a good deal of paperwork, and making telephone calls. One of these positions is that of Coordinator, whose duty it is to be entirely responsible for the operation of the Tutoring Center.

If you feel you are qualified and would like to apply, simply send a note to the Tutoring Center, and I will send you an application. Please mention whether you are interested in the position of Coordinator. The application deadline is February 28, 1985. Please apply only if you are looking for long-term employ-

#### Newscope

by Nick Vanderwerff

In Cape Canaveral Sunday the Space Shuttle Discovery returned after the first all military mission. Apparently the shuttle launched a spy satellite that would be used to monitor Soviet Communications. During the mission it fired a rocket system that had failed to work properly before. This rocket will be used for other military and civilian missions that require upper stage rockets.

Italy freed Nazi war criminal Walter Reder from prison last Thursday. Reder then flew home to Baden, south of Vienna where he is now in an Army hospital. Reder, 69, an ex-SS Major, served nearly 40 years for the WWII killing of 1830 civilians in an Italian village.

The U.S. and the Soviets will resume formal talks on March 12th. The Geneva session will open amid conflicting bargaining positions and little is expected to be accomplished

Researchers at the University of N. Carolina have come upon a remarkable coincidence between man and the Siamese Fighting Fish. The fish, if given the human equivalent of three to seven beers, begin to fight each other more ferociously and more often than usual. But when given ten or more they just try to stop moving and float around the top, singing torch songs. No report has been given on whether this can be useful information.

# Counseling Staff Update

The counseling staff wishes to inform the faculty and students that they are now in the process of updating major/advisor files. This is being done so that the pre-registration period will run smoothly for all concerned. NO CHANGES of major or declarations of major will be made during the pre-registration scheduling period which will begin shortly after spring vacation.

It is recommended that students

who are thinking of a major change speak with their advisor and/or a member of the counseling staff. Students who are undeclared and ould like to declare a major should inform the counseling staff.

ALL CHANGES AND DEC-LARATION OF MAJOR NEED TO BE COMPLETED BEFORE SPRING VACATION in order for the computer to be programmed with correct information for the pre-registration period.

#### Open House Slated

Elizabethtown College will hold the last of a series of our admissions open house programs on Saturday, February 16, starting at 9 a.m.

The open house, to which prospective students and their parents are invited, will begin with a general session in Thompson Gymnasium at which admissions, financial aid,

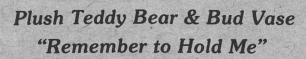
student affairs and academic officials will speak to the students and parents. The visiting students and parents will later have an opportunity to meet with representatives of the various academic departments, tour the campus, lunch in the college dining hall, and attend scheduled athletic events.



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Last week, I ran a letter from an irrate father about the boys here at E-town. As you can see, on this page, some students have voiced their opinion about it.

The first time I read it, I too, was shocked at this man's narrow-minded view of manhood. Fortunately, as the Editor, I get the chore of reading stories over and over again and I realized this father has many good underlying thoughts. We have to look past the fact that this is an angry father who is enraged about the lack of participation in sports and its effect on his son.

His first mistake was only lecturing to the male population of our campus. Both women and men here at Etown do not get involved. The ones I seem to work with in different organizations always seem to be the same people. The second mistake was only including the sports programs. Sure sports programs are suffering on campus, but what about all the other extra-curricular programs lacking involved committed members.

His line "... I'm talking about attitudes that follow you through life", is so true. So many times I hear friends saying, "When I get out of college I'll act differently and be more responsible". This is it guys, your four year training course for life. This is the place where you experiment with new ideas, make your mistakes and learn and build your morals and character. No one is

going to give you this opportunity later, unless you,re lucky.

I would rewrite his one statement to read, "People who use the excuse that they can't keep their grades up, get involved and slosh beer on Friday and Saturday nights all at the same time are foolish." The real world isn't made of jobs that just give you assignments and projects that you complete and turn in on time for credit. You don't sleep your hours away to be a success beyond these walls. To succeed in the real world it takes plenty of hard work. Jobs will require you to budget your own time, get along and relate to other people. They expect you to organize yourself and to dedicate and commit yourself, along with those you work with, to their company.

It's never too late to get involved. If you think school is just class work and good times, you're only fooling yourself. Along with the work that involved students perform, they also learn the many requirements I listed above-that you don't learn in class. ". . . you are the guys who are going to make the last cut in the job interviews, who will still be on the roster at layoff time, who will make it in the real world", the father wrote. My college career is coming to an end and in May I will graduate satisfied that I didn't waste my college years. How about you?

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Anonymous,

After reading your letter ("Where the Boys Are"), I could not help but feel deeply disturbed over your faulty view of what constitutes a "boy" in contrast to that which defines a "man," Yes, Mr. Anonymous, I truly do feel a great sense of remorse toward anyone who actually believes that "Boys are people who are able to support the varsity sports programs, but don't because they have 'more important things to do." I believe that if you simply sit back, relax, and refuse to let your emotions continue to dominate your common sense, you'll realize just how profoundly ignorant your state-

First of all, many young men on campus simply are not gifted with the ability to juggle their homework and much-needed social life, while still participating in sports at the varsity level. I feel that this is particularly true of freshmen who have not yet learned to budget their time with an obviously increasing workload. Grades must take priority in this case.

Secondly, Mr. Anonymous, you seem to be indifferent to the existence of intramurals, which allow a young man ( or woman, for that matter) to exercise and experience a sense of competitiveness, without having to take too much time away from other aspects of his life.

Thirdly, you should realize that much more constitutes a man than taking time out of a busy schedule to participate in varsity sports. Granted, doing this is admirable, but it does not constitute the difference between a man and a boy.

Finally, do you really believe that the 'wimps' who could participate (in varsity sports) and won't will not make it in the real world? If you do, Mr. Anonymous, I hope you will reexamine your viewpoint and realize just how narrow-minded it actually is.

Don't misunderstand me, the varsity sports program is a great asset to our college community and those who choose to participate in it are to be admired for their sacrifice and commitment. However, many other activities are present which benefitr those who wish to prioritize their lives in favor of their grades and/or social life. Being a man means different things to different people, but I'm sure that choosing to spend more time in varsity sports and less in other aspects of one's life is not a primary characteristic of one.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Shogi

Change JDN

To the Editor:

"7 & 9 — back to our usual redundancy it's... the MOVIE!!.. \$1 only for all that excitement!" Thus read the January 24th edition of that illustrious weekly activities update, the John Door News. And redundant it is! What other college

would subject its students to the horrors of weekly recent movies for the exorbitant fee of one dollar? And to top it off, there are four showings at the same times every weekend. And then that ever monotonous dance every Saturday! Not to mention the fact that we are periodically invaded by pro D.J.'s and live bands for this event. Preposterous, isn't it?

No, as a matter of fact, it isn't. But what is preposterous is the atti-tude of our student body toward the activities that are set up for us. In the November 9th edition of the Etownian, there was a report of Mike Fuhr and John Snader's trip to Chicago for a Student Services Conference. Fuhr reported, "I've come to the conclusion that E-town, although not as big as the rest of the schools, still rates across the nation. This goes for activities, the Student Government and most of all, Enthusiasm!"

And yet, look at the participation. The students are given numerous opportunities to voice their opinions and make a place for themselves. They can join campus organizations such as the Student Senate and the Activities Planning Board. They can write opinions in the Etownian, which, contrary to popular belief, is read by "people that matter." Yet, how many students do we see taking advantage of these opportunities? Depressingly few! The few that are involved in an organization are the same few who are involved in every organization.

This school is much more than an academic institution. For many of us, it is our entire life while we are there. It is our home. We must make the best of it, as well as make it the best that it can be.

The way to start is to change our attitude. Instead of saying "Look how much there isn't," say, "Look how much there is!" Where would we be without weekly movies and dances? And what about Bingo every Tuesday, and numerous other opportunities to become involved, such as S.T.E.P. and "Grease" in addition to those already mentioned? There's also WWEC, the Conestogan, and the Etownian. It amazes me that people find the time to be bored when activities are being handed to them on a silver platter! Perhaps the real way to begin is to change the attitude of publications, such as the JDN, to a more positive

Let's stop taking this place for granted and start enjoying it!

Amy L. Benner

Give me a break

To the Editor:

I've managed about 45 dances for the APB and I think one can honestly say that last weekend's dance in the A.A. was the only one which didn't meet with a great deal of success. Was it my fault, however, that last wewekend's band didn't start on time due to a faulty P.A.

system or had to stop performing in the middle of a set because circuitry inside an electric piano malfunctioned? According to many students whom I've heard some really rude comments from, it was. Sorry, but I, nor any band member, can control equipment failure.

Granted the act still didn't meet our expectations. Having only one dance in the past year and a half being a total failure should not give anyone good reason for the suggestions and statements which I heard throughout the week. What I listened to from disappointed dancers was quite unnecessary as well as uncalled for.

Several dedicated members of my committee, as well as myself, just about give up our social lives EVERY Saturday night to see that things run smoothly. We start setting up from 6:30 on, depending on the entertainment and the locale of the dance. We're up until at least 3:30 EVERY Sunday morning tearing down equipment and cleaning up. I personally spend countless hours the phone each week scheduling entertainment.

Alright, last weekend's dance was a loss but it's only three weeks into the semester and there are still ten or so dances to be held. Let's cut the complaining (I know it was a bad night; I was there) and enjoy the fact that we are able to have a dance every Saturday night unlike many other schools in the area. Take advantage of what the APB has to offer.

Sincerely,
Jerry McHale
Chairman
APB Dance Committee

#### Why not FM

Dear Sirs,

During my last radio show (Jan. 22nd, WWEC 640 AM) a very disturbing thought REoccurred. I capitalize the "re" part because it has not been once, not twice, not even four or five times that this thought, this disgustingly redundant thought, has come to me. I also feel safe in saying that I am not the only person who dwells upon this dilemma.

What I'm saying in short and in whole, is this: I'M SICK AND TIRED OF WORKING FOR AND AT WWEC, 640 AM!!

The ironic part is that it does not at all have anything to do with the music the station plays, the people who work there, our format, or the way the station looks. It is the two letters that come at the end of the station's name, that stand for amplitude modulation — it's the AM part that I'm sick and tired of.

Why?

1) Technically we aren't even AM, (Sure we come over the AM dial -- but) WWEC is a "carrier-frequency station" which simply means that WWEC can only be heard in certain buildings with certain "special" hook-ups called a

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# A Third Look

by Katherine McIntire

In response to "Let's Take a Second Look," the pro-life point of view concerning legalized abortion, I would like to offer an alternative point of view. The writer presents what he calls the Christian point of view. Perhaps the writer would be interested to know that many Christian churches support the pro-choice legalized abortion laws, including the Episcopal Church and the United Methodist Church to name two of the strongest Protestant churches in this country. To pass off antiabortion sentiment as the Christian point of view is misleading.

I suspect the writer of "Let's Take a Second Look" is a man. A man who will never worry about an unwanted pregnancy. I daresay few women want to have an abortion. But for some it is the best alternative. Women do not get pregnant by themselves, however, and without the right to choose whether or not to have a child, more women will suffer the consequences of an unwanted pregnancy by themselves. Its easy to be righteous about an issue that will never directly affect your life.

In an effort to appeal to the reader's heart, anti-abortionists are fond of describing the gruesome details of abortion. No doubt the

picture is unpleasant. Perhaps the only picture more gruesome is the picture of the millions of children that are presently starving to death in a world that does not have the capacity to feed them all. I wonder what a child in Ethiopia thinks about the sanctity of human life.

Pro-life proponents like to talk about morality. Unfortunately morality can be a rather elusive phenomenon. There are many aspects of the human condition that cannot be neatly categorized as right or wrong. Is it moral for a woman to be faced with nine months (or a lifetime) of agony as the result of a brutal rape? What about the pregnant fourteen year old alcoholic living in Philadelphia? Who benefts morally from the birth of her child? Certainly not her child who runs the risk of becoming one of millions of abused children. Or what about the middleaged married woman whose health would be seriously jeopardized in childbirth? Or the tremendously malformed baby that would never experience life except from an oxygen tent? To suggest that the issue of abortion is a simple case of right and wrong is to deny the complexity of the lives of thousands of women who are faced with unwanted pregnancys. You cannot legislate morality.

# Soap Suds

by Tina DeLo

Brock's dead and who's going to pay? That seems to be the most prominent question during this week's episodes of General Hospital. Bobby has been arrested on suspicion of murder. Don't write her off so soon though, there are a few clues. For starters, there is a third bullet that was fired from Brock's gun that hasn't been found yet. Also an anagram was found at his office with a mysterious message half begun on it. Holly is working on deciphering the message and we are all awaiting the results. Another clue has something to do with a plaque that was given to Frisco and Ginny. Could this plaque contain the mysterious bullet?

Other news on the set, but not quite as important, is that Felicia took a surprise trip to Mexico with Donnely to find a book to help her on her thesis paper. Celia's career in art has taken a large jump to success. Little does she know that the one woman show set up for her in a New York gallery was actually set up by Jimmy Lee. Wait until she finds out!

I can't help but wonder what will happen when Luke finds out about the arrest of his little sister. Watch out Ginny!!! Album Review:

#### Private Dancer

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by David Parry

The biggest come-back story of 1984 in the world of pop music had to be Tina Turner. At the beginning of 1984 Turner made ripples with "Let's Stav Together," a remake of the Al Green classic. But it wasn't until the summer, with the release of Private Dancer and the number one single "What's Love Got To Do With It," when Turner bounced back and became bigger than she ever was. Then came the top five smash, "Better Be Good To Me" and her latest, "Private Dancer."

As a result of this album, Turner has been nominated for five Grammy Awards. She became the second female to be nominated for best female pop performance ("What's Love Got To Do With It"), best female rock performance ("Better Be Good To Me"), and best R&B performance ("Let's Stay Together"). She seems to have a better chance than Donna Summer (the first woman nominated in all three, yet only winning one) to grab all three. The only other person to accomplish this feat was Michael Jackson who won the male versions of these awards last year. In addition to these awards Turner also got nods in the Record of the Year and Album of the Year cata-

Private Dancer, as the Grammy Nominations show, is one of the best albums of 1984. It's an album that doesn't fall apart due to the number of producers (five) working on it. This is a problem suffered by many multi-produced albums. In fact, Turner cruises through the new music techno pop, rock, and R & B stylings with a spunk that very few singers

acquire. "Better Be Good To Me" is the perfect example of Turner's spunk. This is one of the most emotional songs of 1984 and a guaranteed winner of the Best Female Rock Performance Grammy.

Turner also rocks out on "Show Some Respect" and "Steel Claw." She puts in a performance which definitely makes her one of the hottest rock singers around.

The techno pop styling comes into play with "I Can't Stand the Rain" and "1984." Both are remakes which Turner graces with her own artistic signature. "I Can't Stand the Rain," a disco hit for Eruption, is stripped of the dance rhythm which is replaced with a quirky synthesizer.

The R & B styling comes into play with "Let's Stay Together" and "What's Love Got to Do With It." Both key performances have been duly recognized in the nominations.

The album closes with the title cut, a chilling mid-tempo piece which shows that Turner can be sultry as well as a rocker.

Private Dancer also brings in some industry big names with members of The Fixx and Heaven 17 chipping in along with Mark Knopfler (who wrote "Private Dancer") and Jeff Beck.

Private Dancer, I feel, is one of the top three albums of 1984 (third only to Born In The USA and Purple Rain). Turner, who went from small clubs to big halls, from being near bankruptcy to becoming a millionaire in six months, deserves the success. With Private Dancer, Turner, who was an untapped talent held back by her husband, Ike, finally got a chance to show her talent.

# Drug Use Levels Off Among Students

Drug use among high school seniors, this year's college freshmen, declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicated.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, says survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan. "In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston says of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he says.

But others, while accepting the validity of Johnston's methodology, suggest other factors may account for the continuing decline.

"The use of achievement drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," notes Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which descourages the use of controlled substances but favors making marijuana legal. "We're not so much solving the drug problem as changing it." Zeese says.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggests that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills in changing drug use habits. "People want to be energized," she says. "Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel says. "One student at the University of Maryland told me the word on campus is that students don't feel cocaine is a drug," Gampel says. "It's just something that gives you strength and energy. They want to get ahead in the world, so using something that gives you energy is okay."

The figures on cocaine use, though up from 1983, do not reflect all-time highs. The percentage of students reporting using cocaine during the previous month was the same as in 1981, and the percentage who said they had used it during the

previous year was nearly a percentage point lower than the 1981 figure.

The survey also found:

- Seniors' use of sedatives and tranquilizers declined again.

- While there was no discernable change in students' use of heroin and other opiates, their use of LSD continued a steady decline that began in 1980, and the use of PCP remained low after a precipitious drop between 1979 and 1982.

- There are no indications students are replacing illegal drugs with alcohol. The number reporting having five or more drinks in one sitting during the two weeks before completing the questionnaire declined two percent to 39 percent.



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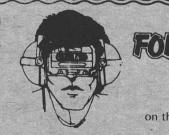
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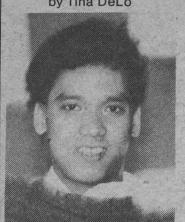


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#### Who would you like for president of Elizabethtown College? And why?



Wayne Nguyen, Junior, Brinser 1- Rich Gonzalez, Sophomore, Brinser 3-South:

"Ed Jenkins, he has a lot of charisma, "Gandolph, from the Lord of Rings. leadership ability, and is very popu- He has power, wisdom, and he is all



Chris Dalton, Sophomore, Ober

"Mickey Mouse, everyone looks up to Mickey and relates to him. He would be the perfect image for our



Tim Campbell, Freshman, Brinser Melissa Lambert, Senior, Myer 3-2-North:

"David Letterman, he has a great sense of humor and a way of controlling things. He is also a little out of the ordinary."



"Heather Thomas, of the Fall Guy, maybe she could recruit some good looking guys to our campus to improve our ratio."

#### Letters to the Editor continued: Why not FM?

phone line. Some of the time, certain building's phone lines do not operate properly so that WWEC can be

2) Because WWEC is AM or a carrier-frequency station the reception that "many" radios get ranges from terrible to inaudible, resulting in a majority of Elizabethtown College students turning back to a favorite FM station. (There are many to choose from.)

3) Because many people turn their dials back to FM, WWEC goes MANY nights trying to giveaway pizzas or gift certificates to people listening to an FM station. Let me tell you (if you're not aware already) that a person listening to an FM station can't, at the same time, listen to an AM station.

If no one has figured out what I've been trying to say to this point I'll just say it this way:

Because WWEC is AM and because we broadcast a poor signal, NO ONE LISTENS TO WWEC AND I'M TIRED OF IT. SOME-THING NEEDS TO BE DONE! I understand that the sole pupose

of WWEC is to serve the students who work and run it as an educational facility, for educational means. And it does do that -- for a couple of weeks, then the educational part wears thin. As a DJ I become bored, unenthusiastic, uninterested, disenchanted and then finally apathetic. This apathy spreads, and spreads quickly. It travels to other DJs and to the stations directors and managers. Once it has done this, people either resign, or they do something about it. I'm doing something about

It has been proposed, only to be turned down, to allow WWEC to go FM. As often as I think about it, the only response that ever comes to mind is WHY NOT? WWEC could still serve the students who work there educationally. By educationally, I mean more than just learning how radio station equipment works. It would allow each individual to learn that people are actually listening and appreciating his talent. Finally, because our talent would be heard and appreciated, the boredom and the apathy would never appear. What better way to be educated?

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Please, listen to what I'm saying and please try to understand. If WWEC doesn't change from AM to FM soon, WWEC will change from AM to nothing.

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# As I See It

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

Rankings and polls. In college football, the weekly polls tell us who the so-called experts think should be number one. No one really knows since the top college football teams don't face each other in a playoff-type format. There's usually some questions at the end of the season as to who is actually the national champion. For example, Brigham Young ended up at the top this season, but many argued that since BYU played in the notoriously weak Western Athletic Conference, it's postseason number one ranking was undeserved. I think eventually the NCAA will adopt a postseason college football tournament - a sort of scaled-down version of the NCAA basketball playoffs. This, of course, would eliminate or at the least lessen the importance of the polls. In college basketball, the score is settled on the court - the only thing the weekly rankings do is allow the fan to see where the polls project his favorite team.

Unlike the situation in NCAA football this year, the same team has been atop the college hoops polls all season long - Georgetown. After all, who could pick the Hoyas any less than number one? They had won 29 straight contests and returned nearly all their key personnel from last year's national championship squad. It had been unanimous -- until this week. Last Saturday, St. John's upset the Hoyas on their home court for the third consecutive year (just as we told you it would happen). The victory, coupled with number two SMU's loss to Texas Tech, boosts the Redmen to number one in the rankings this week. This is the first time since December of 1951 that the Redmen have occupied the top spot in the

Georgetown, as we mentioned before, had been victorious in their last 29 games, dating all the way back to last January's contest against St. John's. The Hoyas were starting to look unbeatable. Granted, it's too early to write their obituary, but surely no one thought the Hoyas would lose two games in a row. But, that has now happened, too. Syracuse slayed the giant on a lastsecond shot courtesy of sophomore Dwayne "Pearl" Washington in front of 32,000 at the Carrier Dome on Monday night. This leaves St. John's with a two game lead atop the Big East Conference.

SO, what have we just learned? Well, there aren't any UCLA's anymore. The day of the dynasty is over in college basketball. As a result of increased television exposure in the past couple of seasons, the talent pool has been spread around. There's just too much parity for any one team to up and run away with a national title. But, hey, isn't that what makes following college basketball so much fun?

## Ask Arter: Box A8

Dear Arter,

At a recent gathering, I had the chance to experience a rather tragic yet funny episode, I am referring to the time I saw someone lunge down a flight of steps. Arter, what should be done to stop this dreaded disease? Please help before the rest of us catch it! Thank you.

Signed, Tenille

Dear Tennille,

Yes, you are justified in your fear. There are only two known causes of this tragic happening. The first being clumsiness. This, unfortunately has only one remedy and it is so perverted that all I can say is it involves one's head and books. The second cause of this painful and embarrassing ailment is due to a simple malfunction of the victim's mental processes. Electro-shock therapy or a lobotomy are two recommended remedies.

I urge you to make your friend get help. Just one mishap and his/her friends could abuse him/ her endlessly. Be supportive and don't bring up the ugly incident again.

Dear Arter,

I have a major problem that I think the entire campus will

back me. We, as students pay almost \$9,000 a year yet we are not even allowed to exit from Nicarry where we want to. We must walk all the way down to the Musser side in order just to get out of the building. Not practical for the students in Schlosser. When will this unjustice be stopped. We paid for the usage of all exits not just ones administration deems appropriate.

> Sincerely, The Captain

Dear Captain,

Your concern is only one small episode of the drama "Door at E-Town". Why, when there are two "exit" doors and two "entrance" doors for Myer cafeteria when we only use one each way? Why don't they just make the four doors into two doors and avoid this senseless confusion of our students? And in the library -- Why do theyt have all those fire exits roped shut? If there's a fire, a panic-stricken person may not be able to break the bonds holding the doors shut. Is this safe?

With regard to your particular question on the doors in Nicarry, who can tell? It's just another ploy by administration to keep the students "on their

toes". What doors will they close off next? Only time will

Dear Arter,

Where does the white go when the snow melts?

> Thank You, Mark "The Shark"

Dear Shark,

The white of the snow is transformed into dry, white flakes which then settle in people's heads and have an aversion to Head-and-Shoulders and Deno-

Now a question for you . . . Do you really put time and thought into this stuff? I guess you really must lose sleep over the ponderance of "Where do babies come from?"

Dear Arter,

Is disco really dead? What happened to it? Where did it go? Please help?

Signed,

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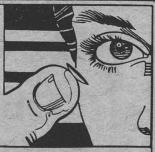
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# BIRD WATCHING

# Jaygals continue winning way

This past week the E-Town women's basketball team traveled to Wilkes College to score another marginal win of 89-68. Mona Steinhauer led the scoring attack with 20 points, Jane Meyer 18, Michelle Swatner 13 and Denise Bortz 12. Elaine Balaban led in rebounding with 11, Trina Geiser 10 and Meyer with 8.

On Thursday the Lady Jays, with a home court advantage, edged out Dickinson College. Dickinson fought hard in the first half to maintain a lead of 41-37. In the second half the lead changed hands numerous times and with 7 seconds

remaining the Lady Jays were down by one point. The ball was brought into play by Dickinson and Michelle Swatner hustled to get a jump ball. Swatner got the tip to Mona Steinhauer. She passed to Jane Meyer who shot a 15 foot jumper with just two seconds remaining, which put the Lady Jays in the lead. The game ended with an E-Town victory of 75-74. Meyer was high scorer with 30 points, Elaine Balaban had 17 and Steinhauer added 14. Balaban pulled down 10 rebounds, Trina Geiser and Meyer each had 9.

The Lady Jays then traveled to Susquehanna to face another close game, but this time the outcome was on the side of the opponent. E-Town jumped out to an early lead but at the half they led by only one point. The second half was tension-filled playing for both teams but Susquehanna managed to clinch the game by a score of 63-60. Leading scorers were Jane Meyer with 18 and Mona Steinhauer 14. Trina Geiser hit the boards for 17 rebounds, Elaine Balaban 9, and Mona Steinhauer 7.

The Lady Jays are now 5-1 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference and 10-3 overall.

They will now have played Messiah and Juniata and tomorrow will face Western Maryland at home.



Jay's Tommy Gaines Rises For Two

# JAYS FLYING HIGH

by Ross Vecchio

Last week the men's basketball team swept four straight games en route to raising their record to 11-5. Coach Smith's courtmen, coming off three straight losses the previous week, got their act together and had a perfect week.

Traveling to Wilkes last Monday, the men used 17 points from high-flying freshmans Tommy Gaines on their way to a 76-69 triumph over the host Colonials. Senior Damian Burnside and Sophomore Steve Swope each contributed 16 points apiece. The Jays were on top 41-38 at half, but struggled in the second half as Buirnside found his way into foul trouble. With Burnside in foul trouble, Coach Smith turned to soccer-turned-basketball player Dave Jones to run the show. Jones responded well by hitting four clutch

free throws to contribute to the victory. Jones has been a pleasant surprise for Coach Smith, especially with the departure of guard Steve Polinsky.

Wednesday the Jays found the road smooth in Reading with a match-up verus Albright by defeating the Lions 64-56. Lead by a balanced scoring attack, the Jays took a 25-23 lead at the half and never looked back. Swope had a game high 19 followed by Gaine's 14, and Nate Webber's 12. Jeff Null, battling through an injury riddled season, chipped in 10 for the Jays.

After rolling out the two victories the Jays were looking forward to a key divisional rematch with the Susquehanna Crusaders. The Crusaders, who had beaten the Jays earlier in the season, were looking for another victory, but it wasn't the

case. Nate Webber's desperation 30 foot shot with 2 seconds remaining sent the home folks back to Selinsgrove scratching their heads, as the Jays posted a 49-48 victory.

After Susquehanna had taken a 48-47 lead on a Mike Gress jumper with six seconds left, the Jays brought the ball up court. A foul by SU's Don Harnum then gave Elizabethtown an inbounds play with 2 seconds left. Damian Burnside passed the ball to Webber, who sank the game winner which is now being called "the Miracle at Selinsgrove." Swope's 23 led the Jays, followed by Webber's 12. Bruce Merklinger fired in 13 for the Crusaders.

With the three road victories firmly under their belts, the Jays returned home to the friendly confines of Thompson Gymnasjum Monday night for an inter-divisional MAC tilt against the Falcons of Messiah College. Messiah entered the contest hoping to improve upon their 1-13 record, but found that a victory was not to be had as the Jays flew past the Falcons 49-44.

In a quick-paced first half, the Jays jumped to a 27-24 halftime lead behind Tom Gaine's 11 points (of his game high 21). The acrobatic Gaines shot 5 of 9 from the field and 1 of 2 on the charity stripe in first stanza, while he and Swope (8 points) controlled the boards all evening and gave the outmanned Falcons fits.

This week the Jays hope to keep their streak alive as they set out to battle Juniata and FDU-Madison. Wednesday the Jays will have met Juniata who have revenge in their eyes, as they hope to defeat the Jays on their homecourt. The Jays defeated the Indians back in November at E-Town in a hard fought battle.

Tomorrow the Jersey Devils of FDU-Madison pay a visit to Thompson Gym for a 1:00 PM tip-off. Last season the Devils defeated the Jays 71-66 in Madison. With that in mind, the Jays will look to fly high over the host Jersey Devils.

## Swimmers impressive

Congratulations to Dave Parry who qualified for Nationals-in 1 meter diving by scoring 421.6 points for 11 dives against Swarthmore and Kings last Wednesday night. Though the men lost to both teams and Kutztown on Saturday, outstanding performances were displayed by Dave Parry who took all firsts, and Bill Bender, who hit personal records in all his events. Also, the combined efforts of Nick Vanderwerff, Chris Baldridge, Tom Pifer, and Chuck McDonald who won the Medley Relay against the Kings.

The women also swam against Kutztown on Saturday and took the win. The Medley Relay team of

Carol Brecht, Jenny Lachnicht, Sue Patton, and Karen Sterner took first place. Other first places included: J. Lachnicht in the 100 Breast, Sue Patton in both the 200 IM and 100 Fly. Also winning were: Robin Idler in the 1000 Free, Karen Wolff in both the 200 Free and 500 Free, K. Sterner in the 50 Free, Joan Storm in the 100 Back, Annette Davis in the 100 Free and the Free Relay of K. Wolff, Jackie Carson, J. Storm, and A. Davis.

Good luck to the teams this week as they meet Juniata on Thursday, January 31, at home at 6:30 p.m., and York College on Saturday, February 2, away at 2 p.m.

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# Athlete of the Week



THE LADY JAYS

Michelle Swantner Women's Basketball Freshman St. Clair, PA Founders B-3

Swantner scored a career-high 24 points in Monday night's win over Messiah College at Thompson Gym. She hit on 12 of 18 shots and added four rebounds. Swantner is averaging 9.5 points per game, while swinging between guard and forward for the Jaygals. All-State last year at St. Clair High, she closed out her high school career as the leading scorer in the history of Pennsylvania girl's basketball.



THE JAYS

Nate Webber Men's Basketball Sophomore Denver, PA Founders D-1 (RA)

Webber hit a jump shot with 2 seconds left to boost the Jays to a 49-48 win over Susquehanna University last Saturday afternoon at Selinsgrove. The victory was the first at Susquehanna since the 1982-83 season, when a last-second free throw by Art George gave the Birds the win. Through 15 games, Webber had 202 points for an average of 13.4 per contest.

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# What Is Central Dorm Council?



Central Dorm Council met in Reber Conference Room last Sunday to discuss student concerns and plans for this Semester.

by Staff Writer

If someone came up to you and said, "What is CDC?", would you know? If that same person said to you, "What is APB?," you would most likely know that one. No these are not Trivial Pursuit questions, just questions to make resident students aware of student organizations designed to increase the quality of campus life.

CDC stands for Central Dorm Council, which is one of the "big three" student organizations. Its function is to be the governing body of all the dorm councils and to improve life in the residence halls by acting on the seemingly impossible and relatively simple complaints of students.

The CDC was formed three years

ago and is made up of tour executive officers and two representatives from each dormitory. One of its functions is to supply matching funds to resident students for activities such as theme weekends.

Each year the CDC is given \$1.65 per resident student. This money is put into their account and it is used to supply additional funds for activities.

One of the goals of newly elected president, Joel Bechtel, is to see that amount increased.

"If we could get the school to raise the per student amount to \$1.90, that would make about \$300 more available to students," said Bechtel.

When asked what projects the CDC would be taking on this semes-

ter, Bechtel said, "We are currently working on getting push button

phones in the dorms, so students with calling cards are allowed privacy and avoid unnecessary inconvenience. Also we would like to give the dorms more vacuum cleaners because that has been one of the main complaints we've received."

Advisor to the CDC is Assistant Director of Housing Marty Brumme, who works with the council on strictly an advisory basis. The advisor does not vote, but acts as mentor when the council must go to the administration for assistance.

The CDC has been growing since its conception three years ago and will continue to grow as long as students keep working to improve residence hall life. The CDC could be one of the invaluable tools for achieving that goal, and it helps if students know that they are there and ready to help.

# Don't Be Afraid to Love

by Karen Mckee

"Don't Be Afraid To Love."
Anyone familiar with Susan Polis Schutz's poetry will recognize this as the title to one of her books. It is also a message well worth remembering and pondering on Valentine's Day as well as during the rest of the year.

I don't think that anyone is afraid to love to the extent that he/she never experiences it. The feeling of love is rather like a steam roller running down hill—it is hard to stop, even due to fear. What I believe many people are actually afraid of is expressing their love.

Expressing one's love is not always easy, but it is also not as difficult as may be commonly believed. The first expressions are usually the hardest; after that, it is actually enjoyable (to most people, anyway).

Anyone who has never outwardly touched another doesn't know what he/she is missing. Being able to "shower the people you love with love" is one of the joys of being human. Man, as a social animal, needs to be courageous and express his love.

Not to be a sexist, but males especially need to receive this message in today's society, loud and clear. There is nothing "effeminate" about hugging one's roommate, writing a girl a poem, or saying "I love you, Mom and Dad." There is something detrimental, however, in feeling such things but not outwardly expressing them.

Someone once commented to me that I don't seem to have any qualms about expressing the love that I feel towards others. Well, however that comment may have been intended, I considered it a compliment. I love to write my roommate poems. I love to send special men special mail. I love to call home to talk to my parents and say "I love you" before I hang up. Yes, I believe it was a compliment – at least I know I'll never die inside due to bottled-up emotions.

Fear of ridicule or hurt obviously prevents a great many people from ever letting their buds of emotions bloom; but, remember that the unopened bud never gets a chance to share its full beauty.

Being able to express one's

love brings happiness – to oneself and to others. And, happiness is something that people tend to commonly strive for in life. So, as Valentine's Day approaches and thoughts of "love" prevail, it might serve well to ask yourself this: Can my loved ones say of me, "In a world where happiness is hard to come by, you have given me more than my fair share"?

As Susan Polis Schutz wrote in her book:

Don't be afraid to love someone totally and completely Love is the most fulfilling and beautiful feeling in the world Don't be afraid that you will get hurt or that the other person won't love you as much There is a risk in everything you do and the rewards are never so great as what love can bring So let yourself get involved completely and honestly and enjoy the possibility that what happened might be the real source of happiness.

# Why Not Be A PC?

by Brian Cassel

Yes, it's that time of the year again – snow is on the ground, you're not more than four weeks behind in your work, and the Counseling Center is making its annual search for Peer Counselors. It is my job to convince you that being a PC is "worth your while."

Last fall, I was one of about 50 PC's. The experience was like sexfun, stimulating, and different every day. In case that doesn't convince you, another PC said, "Being a PC was a highpoint for me last semester. I remember what it was like to be a freshman here that first weekend... and I wanted to help other people start their college careers off right. I'm proud I was a PC and I'm looking forward to it again this year."

Being a Peer Counselor is more than just helping others, though that is certainly an important aspect. The training program teaches you some of the things you cannot learn in any class, such as interpersonal communication skills, leadership, and how to help others. You learn a lot about yourself and other people. You'll get to know 50 other PC's and eventually a diverse group of freshmen. You'll be responsible for making an important contribution to those freshmen's college life. That responsibility is taken very seriously by the Counseling Center,

and is one of the reasons being a Peer Couselor will "further your own growth and development." It is an important opportunity, "said one PC, "that should not be overlooked by anyone who is serious about their development as a person."

There are several eligibility requirements to be met to be a Peer Counselor. They are:

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 -a commitment to help new students adapt to the college environment.

--a commitment to develop interpersonal/human relation skills and informational skills.

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One of the most important aspects of the PC program, as can be seen above, is commitment. This is not only a commitment to the Counseling Center, and to the incoming freshmen, but also to yourself. It is a

commitment well worth making.

So there you have it. To be or not to be is your own dicision. If you're interested, stop by the Center for Counseling and Student Development (2nd floor, BSC) now. Applications are available there, and Beverly Piscitelli is there to answer all your questions. Take it from me, you have a lot to gain and nothing to lose

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## Rohrkemper Receives Grant

John C. Rohrkemper, assistant professor of English at Elizabethtown College, has received a Faculty Research Grant to conduct research preparatory to producing a booklength manuscript which will examine the ways in which four modern American writers explored the historical past in contemporary settings.

The four writers and the works which Rohrkemper will study are F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The Great Gatsby"; John Dos Passos, "U.S.A."; Eugene O'Neill, "Long Day's Journey Into Night"; and

William Faulkner, "Absalom, Absalom!".

Rohrkemper plans the conduct his research at the libraries of Princeton, Yale and the University of Virginia where most of the manuscripts and personal papers of the four writers are housed. Rohrkemper expects to complete his research by the end of the coming summer and to complete the manuscript by the fall of 1986.

Rohrkemper has already published a book and several articles and reviews on the work of Dos Passos and recently completed an article on "The Great Gatsby."

### Moore Speaks

Dr. Robert C. Moore, chairman of the Department of Communications, attended the annual conferences of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology and the International Communications Industries Association in Anaheim, CA. He addressed AECT members of the divisions of Media, Design and Production; School Media Specialists and Women in Technology.

Moore's presentation, "Designing Change: An Undergraduate Media Specialist Program," examined a philosophy of undergraduate communications education and related it to the new curriculum and program at Elizabethtown College.

#### Album Review:

# "Centerfield"

Another comeback in the making helped to kick off the new releases of 1985. John Forgerty, former leader of the late sixties and early seventies supergroup creedence Clearwater Revival, returned to the world of popular music with Centerfield. After having a 1975 album shelved, Fogerty went into seclusion in order to build a stronger musical foundation. Practicing, recording, and writing for the past nine years he came up with his best solo effort along with material that rivals CCR's

Fogerty, whose guitar was the driving force in CCR's music, brings a sharper edge to his playing as exemplified by the first singles "The Old Man Down The Road" and "Mr. Greed". In fact "Mr. Greed" crines off as one of his hardest

rocking songs since CCR's "Traveling Band".

The pop sense shown by CCR can be seen in songs like "Rock and Roll Girls" displays an impressive sax solo by Fogerty, who plays all the instrumentals on the album.

The country feel comes into play with "Big Train (from Memphis)" and "I saw it on T.V.". The latter being the best song on the album. Reminiscent of "Have You Ever Seen the Rain," "I Saw It on T.V." not only sports the fine instrumentation of Centerfield but also the introspective lyrics. Generating the history of television, Fogerty brings to this song some of his best lyrics.

Fogerty also picks up on the musical changes of the past decade by adding synthesizers and a drum

machine to some of the songs on Centerfield. Fogerty didn't add these instruments just to prove he's up on the latest technology by giving the songs a computerized sound. If anything, they just complement the songs by not bringing any attention of their use. The addition of a drum machine to parts of "I Can't Help Myself' goes virtually unnoticed. "Zanz can't Dance" is the perfect example of the CCR style meeting the technology of the eighties with raggae over tones.

Centerfield is a classic which is truly "as American as apple pie" and the whole works. Where the patriotic Springsteen played on todays society with Born In The U.S.A., Fogerty has put in an extremely strong effort. Centerfield is definitely an album worth the wait.

Nick Vanderwerff

Last December Jesse Carpenter, a decorated war hero died of exposure across the street from the White House. That event began hundreds of programs to get America's 2 million homeless off the streets when is gets too cold. Both Philadelphia and New York hace police

remove the homeless by force which leads to the question of legality. Should the mentally ill or alcholics be allowed to stay on the streets even though it may kill them?

In New York last week during the freeze, 14 people were gathered-2 against their will. One, a woman, 66, protested that she was waiting for a shop t take her back to Panama. The other simply said "I'm an alcoholic, and this is my life". Should this be allowed?

In Chicago last week, Harold Brown was approached by 2 wouldbe muggers. He opened fire, killing one and injuring another. This second incident of vigilantism never hit any of the major papers. Police did not file charges against him, stating that he acted in self defense.

United Nations Ambassador Kirkpatrick told Reagan that she

will leave her post to return to the private life. The White House stated that "a successor would be found soon."

South Africa said that it would free black right's leader Nelson Mandela if he renounced violence. Mandela was imprisoned in 1964 in a sabotage case. Viewed as a martyr by the black majority he leads, the African Nationalist Congress, which was outlawed a few years back.

A new study by Reagan's "Operation Greenback," a narcotics tack force, has shown that over 90% of paper money in Miami has traces of cocaine. These findings will put a damper on the agency since they use dogs to sniff out money, that been laundered by Colombian con-

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#### Prof Profile:

## Van Arsdale Joins Faculty



The aim of the Professor Profile column is not only to highlight regular faculty on our campus but also to introduce new members of our Elizabethtown Staff. This week

by Tina Delo

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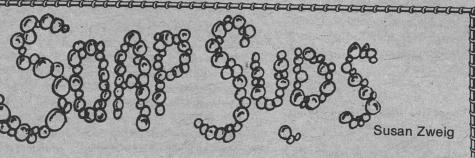
we interview Mary Anne Van Arsdale, who has recently joined the college faculty as an assistant professor of business.

Prior to joining the Elizabethtown

faculty, Van Arsdale was employed in the Small Business Development Center at the Penn State Capitol Campus. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in communications at Glassboro State College in New Jersey and taught there for nine years. She also taught for two years at Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

At Elizabethtown, Van Arsdale's courses will focus mainly on the communications aspect of marketing. During the spring semester, she will teach advertising and marketing classes, and in the fall will add communications behavior and managerial communications to her schedule.

"The Etownian" would like to welcome Mrs. Van Arsdale to Elizabethtown and wish her the best of luck in the years to come.



Aren't you soap fan glad that this column is written? Without it, you would be left out in the cold with no clues as to what is going on with your favorites soaps. Due to the loyalty of our reporters, Soap Suds is back at you again bringing you the latest.

This week on G. H. Tanya was surprised to find a bridal shower at Kelly's.

Donnely is planning on transporting the Aztec treasure to a warehouse in Port Charles. Felicia is hot on his trail: she deciphered the glyphs on the rocks in Mexico and planned a trip to Mexico in the near future. The Bobbi Fund finally came up with \$10,000 to post bail. Bobbi sure was glad to be back home.

Holly put her brain to work and deciphered the anagram that had been left in Brock's office. (There sure was a lot of deciphering going on this week.) It said "Ex-con from Florida dupes Port Charles Daily." The only problem is that Scorpio thinks this has to do with Bobbi's past prostituting days in Florida. Perhaps Scorpio should look at the studio for his ex-con.

#### Guiding Light

What an exciting, action-packed week this was for GL fans! Andy got caught and is now in prison—but not for long. The Baroness will get him out, but not before he told Lujack that Philip was the one behind all the problems at the club. Beth is also aware of India's involvement in the scheme. Soon all will blow up unless the Baroness can stop it.

Rick went and talked to Billy about Roxy. Billy is putting things together and soon he will uncover Kyle Sampson's plans to sabotage Lewis Oil. Billy is putting the whole

company on the line for the Alashan Oil deal so Lewis Oil will either make it bit or hit rock bottom.

Will Vanessa kick the drug habit? So far only Reva knows about it. Vanessa really needs Billy now, but he is preoccupied with his oil deal. Meanwhile in Beirut, Ed and

Maureen find Claire. While Ed and Claire are out, Mo finds Fletcher at a graveyard where he buried his daughter five years ago. As they were prepared to leave, mortar fell everywhere. Now Fletcher and Mo are presumed dead, leaving Ed and Claire to pick up the pieces.

# Ask Arter

Dear Arter,

I have a question about a saying that has been part of our culture for years. What is meant by "the skin of your teeth"? Unless I am a genetic oddity, I have no skin on my teeth. What's the deal?

Confused in Founders

Dear Confused,

No, you are not a genetic oddity. The saying "skin of your teeth" was originally intended to be "by the lint of your belly button". Complications arose when no one could see what the saying meant. So, the saying was revised by the ancient Indians who always got corn on the cob stuck in between their teeth. The saying then was "by the maize in your teeth". When the Pilgrams arrived, the common saying then became severely misinterpreted into 'skin of your teeth" by our ancestors. So you see, we make fools of ourselves everyday by using this saying, not to mention the fool you've made of yourself by asking this stupid question.

Dear Arter,

Why is it that your column was on page 7 in last week's Etownian? Doesn't the editor realize the popularity of your coulmn? He should

be chastized for this oversight!! Lost in the Hunt

Dear Lost,

Believe me, no one was as shocked as I was to see my literary masterpiece on a page which is normally reserved for advertisements and sports. I, as many of my readers, agree that Arter deserves a permanent spot on page three. The editor now realizes his mistake and has deservedly suffered for it. There has also been a little quarreling between the editor and I over print size and style. Obviously, my concern has done little to no good. He still gets the easy-read print while my faithful readers strain their eyes. ill this injustice never cease? I'll do what I can.

Dear Arter,

Why is it that maintenance scrapes away just enough snow to uncover a thin, treacherous layer of ice?

Slip Slide-n- Away

Dear Slip,

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# All In Good Time

When it's time to put together that new computer or bike most people read the directions. When students take Accounting 107 or Calculus 151 they usually attend class to learn how to solve the problems. When people learn how to drive they don't just get into the car by themselves and drive into the city. NO, they're guided by an experienced driver on the safe and less traveled roads and after lots of practice and a little selfconfidence they take on the major highways or the city traffic. So why do so many people here at E-Town and graduates of our college want the title and positions on campus and in firms without all the background experience required?

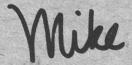
You've got me! Back in my underclassman years, the freshmen and the sophomores were the workers. We got stuck with all the menial labor jobs. We set up sound systems, made posters, set stages and tore them down, typed and pasted copy for the newspaper. I remember the ditto machine all too well, calling BINGO and cleaning up after it and of course how can I forget folding and labeling all those club mailers.

Then slowly but surely we took over where our graduating mentors had left. We had built this base of knowledge like a prerequisite to a higher level course. By our Junior and Senior years, most of the peers in my

class moved into leadership positions, ready to help newcomers, pass on information and improve upon what the person before had accomplished.

There's a term "Legitimate Power" that always sticks in my mind when I think of this topic. A manager can't be effective till he knows all about the people he manages, their duties and what they are like. A leader cannot lead until he gains respect from his followers. If he doesn't jump right in and get his hands dirty, if he doesn't put in the same amount, if not more time than them, why should they follow? What faith can you have in someone who hasn't learned the basics?

I don't want to beat the subject too much, but I've been known to fly off on it. Don't jump at titles and positions in life if you aren't ready. Sure they are attractive looking, they usually pay more and have a lot more prestige, but if you aren't prepared for them you're in for a lot of frustrations and problems you can't solve. Take the time to learn, put in the endless hours, but remember, everyone's time comes, and if you've prepared properly, the success will be all the



# OPINIONS SECTION

In this week's ETOWNIAN, there are two editorials about comformity. The Opinions Staff felt this was a pertinent subject because college offers young people that the opportunity and freedom to re-examine their values and proprities. Unfortunately, it seems that most people going to College today are too busy trying to 'fit in' to be individuals. We don't question authority. We make sure we listen to the right music, drink as much as our friends, and dress in the current styles. How important it is to be accepted by our peers and society! It is the hope of our staff that as you read these articles, by Charlie Zeiders and Katherine McIntire, respectively, you take the time to ask yourself whether you live for yourself or for other people.

## Zeiders Contra Delphi

After being twice rejected by the Delphi Society, I am beginning to think seriously about what they stand for. They claim to be the campus elite. That means they are the leaders, the scholars, the individuals, they are the best.

But what does it mean to be all these things? What is an elite? Noted intellectuals have actually written on the subject.

According to Nietzsche, man strives to become elite; he has a Will to Power. This Will has the basic forms: The slave mentality and the master mentality. Unable to face the anxiety which stems from personal growth, slave mentalities regard the values of their society as the ultimate source of authority. This is a perversion of the Will to Power and leads to false elitism or elitism based upon an individuals inner mediocrity.

The noted psychoanalyst Eric Fromm suggests that conformity contributes to lovelessness within societies. His rationale is this:individuals love according to objective standards, love becomes mechanical, not really human.

To me, an elite individual possesses a master mentality in that he or she searches within to find values and self naturalizes enough to authentically love. Futher, I believe this process is individual, not collective.

Two years ago the Delphi Society informed some seventy students that they were eligible to join the club. I was among those eligible.

To be considered, we condidates had to have a certain GPA and be involved in campus activities. We were told to put all our recommending accomplishments and qualities in a letter of self-recommendation. Then the Delphi Society selected those of us who displayed the greatest maturity as people seeking excellence. This process of selection was based upon individuality; therefore, it was positive selection. I was rejected. This was proper, for the selection process was fair, and they wanted an elite.

This year the Delphi Society changed its selection process into a negative one. In order to become members, candidates had to participate in Delphi Society activities and generally display profound interest in the Society. The selection process was determined, not on a person's merit as an individual with integrity, but on how well the individual succeeded in merging his Will with the collective will of the Delphi Society. In short, to enter the elite circle one had to conform.

Several of my colleagues and I watched in horror, refusing to participate, while the Delphi Society sucked the integrity from several of Elizabethtown's finest students. One candidate admitted to me that he was prostituting himself. He desperately wanted to get in.

As a student of the liberal arts, I caution the Delphi Society. They must realize that the principle upon which they select members is contrary to the spirit of excellence. It will attract slavish mentalities, and encourage lovelessness. Of course the Delphi Society will never turn into the third Reich (It lacks the resources). But let us not pretend that a selection process based upon conformity creates an elite. It leads to nothing but mediocrity.

### An Epidemic of Conformity

There seems to be a lot of talk lately (at least in the Etownian) about what it means to be a man in this world. As an advocate of Equal Rights (and responsibilities) I should like to expand the issue to what it means to be a contributing individual in this world. In 1841 Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in his essay "Self Reliance" that "whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist." Assuming that in 1984 Emerson would broaden "man" to include the rest of us, there is much to be learned from that.

Somewhere in the back of our minds we harbor the notion that noncomformists are long-haired radical heretics who wear Indian beads and eat bean sprouts. We label them as being different or screwed up depending upon how

polite we are. More accurately, nonconformity has little or nothing to do with appearances, and everything to do with thought and attitude. A true nonconformist is a thinker, not an imitator. A doer, not a follower.

It's much easier and certainly safer to be a conformist. It's a lot simpler to believe everything you read and hear, memorize it and regurgitate it for an A, or a pat in the back from your friend than to think about what you're told and challenge it if you find yourself questioning the given. Too often, we're preoccupied with what the guy next door or the woman on television or the professor thinks or feels and we forget to decide what we think or feel or know ourselves. Conformity is epidemic. Advertisers and marketing experts capitalize on it for incredible profit. There is the unfortunate tendency to evaluate ourselves by what we have rather than by who we are.

There is a certain degree of risk in being a nonconformist. Nonconformity demands creativity and creativity can be risky business in a world where conformity pays. The greatest contributions are made by people who dare to take a chance - to risk making a mistake. There is no great artist or thinker or inventor who was content to conform to the given, who was not challenged by the unknown. The nonconformist isn't afraid of what the neighbors think. The nonconformist isn't afraid of the possibility of failure but rather is afraid of missing a chance at success.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I came looking through the 1960 Conestogan the other day and I came across a section called "Where We Live." I flipped a few pages and there it was, The Barracks, what we now call North and South Hall.

What a proud building it must have been in 1960. Two majestic chimneys atop a glorious, clean, white architecture, stairways from all directions, and windows everywhere to catch every last bit of the daytime sun.

But in 1985 poor North and Hall must be shaking at its foundations with fear; fear beyond our definition of fear, shaking in the rumors of large wrecking balls, dollar shots with sledgehammers, and bulldozers with large-toothed plows that bite into buildings and bring them to a remorseful, leveled state of nonexistence.

My concern is, what about the animals? In North and South Hall's long, unselfish history it has managed to attract every species imaginable to its weathered foundations. The structure is a veritable wonderland for biologists.

So here is my proposal: remove

# Q & A

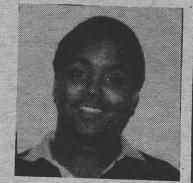
by Tina DeLo

"Name one way in which students at E-town have used peer pressure on you."



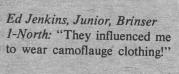
Joy Nave, Sophomore, Founders D-2: "Eating while studying; usually I eat peanut butter. Good job guys!"

Keith Hall, Junior, Founders D-1: "I drink a lot more now (due to peer pressure) than when I first came here."





Brian Thoms, Junior, Mt. Joy: "They influenced me to go to classes during my Freshman year...my roommate mostly by my observing him."







Charlie Zeiders, Senior, Ober Basement: "A pressure towards mediocracy and a stifling of creativity."

#### From the Registrar

February 8 – Pass/No Pass cards due at 12:00 noon, Registrar's Office. Last day to withdraw from a course without it appearing on permanent record card.

Last Day to change course registration from Credit to Audit.

"All Candidates for May 1985 graduation are asked to stop by the Registrar's Office and approve their name, major and hometown listing for the official graduation program. THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE MUST BE NOTIFIED OF ANY CHANGES BY FEB. 8."



# Letters to the Editor, cont'd.

the present flooring and replace it with large plate-glass. And just as glass-bottomed boats are used to study marine life, North and South Hall could be the site of vast biological studies on the small furry creatures that call "The Barracks" home.

Concerned Animal Lover

To The Editor:

I, too, am a parent and feel that I must reply to the letter to the editorial entitled "Where the Boys Are".

Let me start by saying that I have a son at E-Town – he is not a boy – he is a fine young man. He was recruited to play basketball. He, for two years was a letterman, kept up his marks, and attended every practice session; just hanging in and waiting for his time to come and get more playing time.

During the summers off from school he kept playing in order to improve his game. Also, I would like to mention that my son helped the coach with recruiting during the past year. He went around campus with the future prospects and their families and had luch and dinner with them and praised E-Town. In other words, he was USED.

When he returned to school early this year for basketball – for his junior year – he just felt that something was not right. When cuts were made from the varsity basketball team he was told he could hang around if he wanted to but he would not have a spot on the team. He could be an alternate.

Is this anyway to treat a fine young man – who kept up his marks, made practices, missed meals, skipped parties and kept working to improve his game and helped with the recruiting? He has talent but the coach never used him. The coach stated to him that he really did not know what he could do. This was after

two (2) years!!!

Why should young men who were scholar/athletes in high school go out for any teams at Elizabethtown if this is the unfair, unkind way that the coaches treat them?

On this same team exceptions were made on several occasions for two or three students who had trouble with their marks. I wonder what the NCAA would think of the shady goings-on with the basketball at E-Town. Kind'a gives you the feeling that marks don't count to some at this school.

When we come down to the final analysis, aren't these young men preparing for their futures? Too bad they have to graduate with a bad taste in their mouths for the Athletic Department, the Director and some of the coaches.

Evidentally "Anonymous Parent" is looking at Elizabethtown athletics through ROSE-COLORED glasses.

Anonymous Parent, Too

# Campus Notes

#### Scuba Club

What does the Great Barrier Reef, the Red Sea, Guadeloupe, and Martinique have in common? Vacation? Sunshine? How about the greatest scuba diving in the world!!! (Give that guy a chip!)

In order to fully appreciate the beauty of the underwater world, the magnificance of the aqua creatures and marine life, one must experience the sport of scuba diving. It is quickly becomming one of Americas most popular outdoor activities. Health enthusiasts favor the calories burned in one hour of diving-2000!!! Explorers experience the thrill of wreck diving, at a drive of less than three hours from E-Town; underwater photographers capture the true essence of what only a fortunate few can experience. Is diving for you?

In just a few short weeks the Elizabethtown College Scuba Club will once again sponsor diving lessons in conjunction with a local dive shop—at a fraction of the cost offered elsewhere. On Sunday evenings classes will be held part in classroom part in pool. Studying is minimal. Practice is fun.

Come take advantage of this opportunity. Over fifteen students have become certified divers at Elizabethtown. If you would like further information about the classes

or would just like to join in the fun with the club, contact Dave Richard III at 367-9815, Box 1262, ACT m

# FIRST COME FIRST SERVE!!! RA Info

NOW. . . SPACE IS LIMITED. .

If you are a 1984-85 freshperson, sophomore or junior, you will soon be able to apply for a resident assistant position for the year 1985-86. There are 43 positions available and each one offers its own challenges and rewards. Interested people should have a 2.5 GPA and may not be on "social probation" or "on-notice of suspension from housing." Each person should possess leadership qualities, a sensitivity to student needs, a desire to help others and the ability to represent

the college. RA's counsel hall members, enforce policies and learn more about themselves as a person and as a student. The position offers a challenge and personal benefits and is considered one of the most rewarding positions on campus.

On February 10, there will be an RA NITE where candidates will receive information about the RA positions. Current Resident Assistants will be available to answer all questions. All new RA candidates are expected to attend this session. It will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Reber. The RA applications will be available at this time.

More information can be obtained from your RA, HR or the Housing Office.

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## Literary

I am one in one. Infinite in the crowd.

My real face covered by a shroud.

One in one hiding,

Hiding from the crowd.

A.G.

#### A POEM OF PRAISE TO THE SOCCER GUY

O'glorious soccer guy,

Thine jock is true.

It holds thee firm in thine dire hour of sprinting.

With the stealth of an electric slug you-squirm across the mire, Endeavoring to knock the airy sphere into the guarded net.

O' soccer guy, thine harsh trotting has paid true.

An uproar from the crowd doth denote thine triumph. The ravaged goalie doth shake his sad head.

His eyes are filled with rage and disbelief.

His jersey is the self-same color as thine own. O' soccer guy, thou art nimble but stupid.

#### Untitled

I walk the city streets at night.

darkness surrounds me like a cloak, once warm and friendly, now dark and musty.

People around me know me not. . .

and care not.

I reach the park and sit down on a bench

in sight of the old square.

My eyes are filled with memories of shouting crowds,

of a time when we acted as one.

Days of Glory

When I stood tall-

a candle burning fiercely against the darkness

and the people gathered round and we shouted our battery,

and we meant something in the world.

And we won!

We saved all that we held dear.

But now it is finished.

There is no room for old revolutionaries in the new order.

So I sit on my parkbench

Consumed by melancholy.

But in my darkness I grin, for old revolutionaries never die. . .

they watch, they wait,

and when I am needed again

I will be ready.

J.D.B.

# "It Never Happens To You"

It never happens to your. Of course not, your're special, nothing can touch you. All those charts and graphs, just numbers, not a face in sight. You know it is easier to look at the numbers, so many people it numbs the mind. My mother is a part of those numbers, she is one of the unfortunate ones.

We think of cancer as some invading force which takes over. Maybe you could see it, sense when it enters the body and be able to defend against it. In reality, cancer comes from within. Why? is the only question that can be asked and you ask yourself why a lot. I can't say I was stunned. It wasn't as if I was slapped in the face. Something inside changed though, I became more cynical about life. I think it. made me grow up just a little earlier then I wanted to.

You learn to live with it, accepting the fact that Mom has to have the radiation treatments; that she comes home from the hospital and dosen't eat dinner because she feels really ill. You can believe her, she's white as a sheet and her hands shake. The small little incidents that went unnoticed before now cause pulses to race. "What do you mean she doesn't answer the phone? She's always there at this time." Six phone calls and 20 minutes of frayed nerves.

The hospital smell, all that clean, gleaming white. Waiting in the hospital lounges. Drinking She was walking the dog. "Shhhh, be quite your mother's sleeping." "Mom, are you sure you feel

bitter coffee, not like the coffee Mom makes, no one can make it like she can. Sitting on plastic seats watching the strained faces go by. All that plastic. I want to go home. "Hi Mom, boy this place has everything, look at this, T.V., nice view of the front lawn, people waiting on you hand and foot." "How's the food? I'll be glad when you can come home. Oh, here are some flowers I brought." "What does this machine do?" "Oh, alright we won't talk about that now."

"Alexis burned dinner again. Well, don't say anything, you know she doesn't cook much." "My God, I didn't realize how much this cost, you mean we have to pay all of it?" I found out that we all live with our own fears. "How are you going to pay for that, Dad?" Bills, bills, everywhere and not a check in sight. All the petty lies. "Don't tell your mother about that or she'll worry herself to death." You pretend it doesn't exist. "I know it's something we should talk about, Mom, but I don't want to hear about how it is, just don't talk about it."

The dinners are getting better, maybe it would be more truthful to say that we all have grown immune to them. Just don't tell my sister that. Those doctors and their wonderful treatments saved my mother; you don't notice her white hair. You'll never see the scars. The memories have been blurred by time. Only the fear comes back, twice a year, like clockwork, during the bi-yearly physical. But I won't think about it now. "No, it didn't happen to me."



# Meade Recital

The Elizabethtown College Department of Music will present Kathleen P. Meade, clarinetist, in her senior recital on Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall. The recital is open to the public, free of

Miss Meade, of 2818 Elizabethtown Road, Elizabethtown, is a former resident of Cranford, NJ. She is majoring in music therapy at Elizabethtown, and studies clarinet with Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music.

David S. Myers, 25 Heather Circle, Elizabethtown, will be the accompanist. Assisting Miss Meade in her performance of Debussy's "Dance for a Clarinet and Guitar," will be Marcia Englar, of the music faculty, on guitar.

Other numbers on the program will include: Sarabande-Theme and Variations," by Reynaldo Hahn; "Grande Duo Concertante," by Carl Maria von Weber; "Adagio and Tarantella," by Ernesto Cavallini; and "Cantegril," by Henri Busser.

The recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of science in



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# As I See It

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

Let's talk about ESPN. Maybe you don't know too much about it. ESPN is short for Entertainment and Sports Programming Network. To quote INSIDE SPORTS magazine: "ESPN was born at 7 p.m. on September 7, 1979, but not many thought the baby would survive."

But survive it has. Broadcasting twenty-four hours a day from Bristol, Connecticut, ESPN is the only station, cable or otherwise, that programs sporting events on a national basis around the clock. ESPN reaches over 34 million households, making it the largest cable network in the country. In fact, nearly half of all U.S. homes receive ESPN.

ESPN focuses on "major college and pro football, basketball, boxing, tennis, golf, soccer, and auto and horse racing." Granted, you can still tune in once in a while and be surprised to find some PKA Full-Contact Karate, a little billiards, or maybe a bit of Australian Rules Football. But, not quite as often as in the past.

During the winter months, it's college hoops time. This season, ESPN will broadcast over 130

ballgames. In fact, on a given Saturday, you can conceivably tune in and watch basketball from noon unitl midnight without changing channels. And that's only the "LIVE" broadcasts. ESPN usually "REPLAYS" each game at least once.

Sure, it's great. But, there is one thing that bothers me about ESPN. And it's spelled V-I-T-A-L-E.

Dick Vitale is the former coach of the University of Detroit basketball team and the NBA Detroit Pistons. Apparently, the ESPN brain trust decided two years ago that Vitale is a college basketball expert with many relevant things to say to the viewing audience. So, ESPN decided Mr. Dick would be the color commentator on its nationally televised games.

OK, Vitale may be an expert. Who am I to judge? After all, his resume is more impressive than mine. But, I feel confident enough to argue the term "relevant." If you've caught Mr. Dick's act, I don't have to tell you he always has many things to say. To put it bluntly, he makes Howard Cosell look mute.



Chris Baldridge scores first for men's swimming team.



Robin Idler swims for E-town women.

# Swim Team Improves

On Tuesday evening, dedicated Bluejay swimmers traveled to an away meet at Ursinus. The outcome was not in the favor of the Bluejays, as both the men's and womens teams lost, yet some individuals showed outstanding performances. Carol Brecht swam to victory with a first place finish in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard free. Sue Patton was the only other first place winner with a victory in the 100 yard butterfly.

Saturday, February 2 proposed another challenge to the Bluejay squad as both the men and women traveled to York College. Both the men's and women's team gave strong efforts yet could not earn enough points to win the meet.

For the men's team, strong performances were shown by Brad Sattin in the 200 yard and 100 yard free, Bill Bender in the 50 yard free, and Chuck in the 500 yard free. Chris Baldridge scored the only first for the men's team with a victory in the 200 yard breastroke. Dave Parry once again proved his outstanding abiltiy in both one meter and three meter diving with wins in both events.

The women's team had first place winners in the following events: 200 yard medley relay with the

team of Joan Storm, Jenni Lachnicht, Jackie Carson, and Annette Davis; Karen Sterner in the 50 yard free, Sue Patton in the 200 yard butterfly, and Karen Wolff in both the 1000 yard and 500 yard free.

Both teams are showing improvements in personal ability as many swimmers are reaching their respective personal best times. The Bluejay squad is now facing competition against Juniata on Tuesday evening and Loyola on Wednesday evening. The team is also preparing and training for MAC's which will be held on Febraury 22-24 at Johns Hopkins University. Good luck team!

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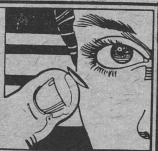
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# BIRD WATCHING

# Lady Jays Take 2 of 3

by Liz Martin

The Lady Jays opened up this past week at home with a victory over Messiah College. Messiah played with E-Town at the start, but the Lady Jays took command of the game and won 86-75. E-Town had four players in double figures. Michelle Swatner was high scorer with 24 points, Jane Meyer had 23, Elaine Balaban, 13, and Mona Steinhauer, 12. Trina Geiser led in rebounding with 14, Balaban had 8, and Meyer and Sherry Rodrian both had 7.

On Wednesday the Lady Jays played their worst game of the season, being upset by the aggressive Juniata Indians of Juniata College. E-Town came out flat against a fired-up Juniata, seeking revenge after a previous loss to the Lady

Jays. The Lady Jays were frustrated as the Indians forced them into 15 turnovers and held them to 34% shooting from the floor; whereas Juniata shot an impressive 60%. Juniata led the entire game ending with a final score of 85-60. Elaine Balaban led the scoring with 17 points and 7 rebounds, Jane Meyer had 16 points, and Trina Geiser added 12.

On Saturday there was a much improved Lady Jays squad than on Wednesday, as they pounded Western Maryland by a score of 85-57. Jane Meyer scored 22 of her game high 34 points in the first half, Elaine Balaban had 12 and Mona Steinhauer, 11. Meyer led the rebounding with 12, Trina Geiser, 7 and Denise Bortz, 6. Michelle Swatner contributed with 7 assists.



# Jays Continue Winning Ways

by Ross Vecchio

This passed week the men's basketball team continued its winning ways by taking two contests at the expense of Juniata and Lebanon Valley Colleges. The victories the Jays record to 13-5, including 6 straight victories.

Last Wednesday the Jays came back from a 25-19 halftime deficit to defeat the host Juniata Indians 55-45. The Jay's Steve Swope and Tommy Gaines shared game-scoring honors with 15 points apiece, followed by Nate Webber's 12.

The tough Blue Jay defense held Juniata's leading scorer, 6'8" senior, Mark Ruzinski, to 9 points. Ruzinski found the night even more frustrating as he eventually fouled out while trying to defend Swope, the Jay's leading scorer at 17.8 ppg.

Monday night the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen came to town lead by the Burt Kreigh show. Kreigh, fresh off a 47 point performance versus Allentown College, brought his 30.6 ppg average to Thompson Gymnasium. Kreigh also entered the game needing only 12 points to reach the 1000 point milestone. The game started off as a match-up of Swope versus Kreigh, as the two big men battled intensely throughout the first half. The seesaw half came to a dramatic close as LV's Rich Hoffman threw a desperation half court bomb into the basket for a 34 half time count. The Swope-Kerigh battle was everything expected as Swope deposited 18 first half points while Kreigh

The second half started off slowly as the two teams exchanged baskets. But then all of a sudden the Jays began to soar. Coach Smith substituted Dave Jones in for Webber and Jones quickly hit a driving lay-up which put the Jays

up 46-40, and they never looked back en route to a 96-63 victory. Jones, who finished with a career high 13 points, and Damian Burnside (21 points) caught the LV defense napping and found uncontested lay-ups available, as they ran fast-break after fast-break.

The Jays scored 63 second half points, while holding the Dutchmen to 29. Swope ended up with a game high 26 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Burnside's 21. Freshman Gaines tallied 14 and Jones' LV's Kreigh had 21 on a 9 for 23 shooting night despite fouling out.

Upcoming games for the Jays find them on the road as they will have visited Drew Wednesday, then Scranton Saturday and to King's next Monday. Last Saturday's game with FDU-Madison which was cancelled because of inclement weather will be rescheduled at a later date.

### Athletes of the Week



THE JAYS

STEVE SWOPE MEN'S BASKETBALL SOPHOMORE-Marietta, Pa BRINSER 3RD FLOOR

Swope continued his fine inside play leading the Jays to victories over Juniata and Lebanon Valley last week. Swope hit for 18 in the first half against LVC Monday night. In that contest, Swope outscored Bert Kreigh 26-21. Kreigh is the nation's leading scorer at the Division III level. The Jays are now 13-5 and travel tomorrow to Scranton. The squad then goes to King's College for a Tuesday night MAC matchup.



THE JAYGALS

JANE MEYER WOMEN'S BASKETBALL JUNIOR end Palmyra, PA. FOUNDERS C-3

Meyer is the first player in the short history of the Etownian's Player of the Week to win the award twice. Meyer scored 34 points in last Saturday's win over Western Maryland and hit for 16 in the Jaygals win over Widener on Monday night. She is currently averaging over twenty points per game to lead the Jays in scoring. The Lady Jays also face Scranton, the number one team in the country tomorrow.

# Grapplers Struggling

by Troy Taylor

The E-town wrestling team has had a rough season. The bright points of the season thus far has been the individual efforts. There are not enought wrestlers to field a full team, but the guys who are there have been doing a super job. They have been working hard and have been getting a lot of inspiration from Sophomore captan Dino Delviccio. Dino has compiled a 15-20 record including a second place in the prestigious Lafayette Tournament. He is a favorite to win the MAC's with an 8-0 overall record in the conference. Pat Kane, Dave D'Agostino, and Troy Taylor have been putting in strong performances for the squad. Juniors Rob Christ and John Parks were giving it their all until injuries hampered their performances. The team hopes to be healed and make a strong finish going into the MAC tournament on February 15th. The last dual meet of the season is tomorrow at Muhlenburg where the Jays will take on Juniata, Scranton, and Muhlenburg. The following week are the MAC's at Widner University and for those who qualify, the NCAA's are held the following week in Iowa.

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# SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Applications for summer employment as a Student Assistant in the Summer Conference Programs are available from Mrs. Sikorski, secretary in the Office of Summer Conference.

Deadline for submitting applications is February 28, 1985 Vol. 41 Number 18

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## S.T.E.P. Show

by Amy Benner

Attention all of you Dick Clarke lovers. Have we got a show for you! The Student Team of Entertainers and Performers presents "American Jukebox" this weekend.

The show is comprised of songs from the tip ten hits of every decade since 1900. The show will be opened with a 1940's tune, "Jukebox Saturday Night." This upbeat number starts the show off with a little pizzaz. The show then moves into the 1900's, and then on through the decades. A few of the numbers to really keep your eye out for are "Maple Leaf Rag", a tap number danced by Susan Cupit, Gina Mastro and Michelle Regn: "Me and My Shadow," a duet sung by Caroln Boshart and Bonnie Youngblood; 'Summertime," a solo sung by Lisa Willitts; "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," a duet sung by Sue

Bacon and Joe Fischer; an Andrews Sisters Medley, sung by Randi Baldwin, Nancy Evans and Gina Mastro; "Be True to Your School," sung by Nanci Schroeck; "Just You and I," a duet sung by Jodi Weigel and Jerry Schadel; and "Neutron Dance," a small group dance number including Susan Cupit, Beth DeMattia, Monica Felix, Jodi Fritz, Heidi Hackenberger, Amy Karaffa, Gina Mastro, Michelle Regn, Deb Rider and Bonnie Youngblood. The show closes with that popular Kool and the Gang tune "Celebration."

The Student Team of Entertainers and Performers is a totally student run operation. This year's senior director is Jerry Schadel and the junior director is Robin Bittenbender.

Proceeds from this year's show will be donated to the Alcohol Continued on page 7

# Senate Reps. Re-evaluated

by Mary Jean Barnes

At the present time, there are three members of Student Senate – Duane Armstrong, Kathy Oakes, Allan Brookhart – who represent dorms in which they no longer reside. This fact has prompted many questions as to the role and responsibility of a Student Senator. According to the constitution of Student Senate, each senator must "talk to their constituents about problems and concerns brought up in Senate. Be a visible and easily accessible member."

Presently, two out of three Founders representatives do not live in the dorm, and residents question whether those representatives can fulfill their duties of easy accessibility, visibility, and liaison between Senate and Founders. Eric Miller, president of Founders Dorm Council, feels that it is misleading for two representatives to live off campus. He pointed out that the Council was under the understan-

ding that the representatives would live in the dorm and upon leaving the dorm, would resign their post.

Eric admitted that Kathy and Allan came to only three out of seven Dorm Council meetings last semester. "Founders Dorm Council requested Senators to show up to meetings so we could know what was going on in Senate, therefore getting the opinions of Founders residents." He questions their channels of communication, pointing out that they don't write a Senate date for the Etownian and have not solicited input with a door-to-door campaign.

Does this mean that Founders Dorm Council plans to instigate a change in Senate's constitution requiring dorm representatives to live in their respective dorms for the duration of their term? Eric stated that the Council should go to a Senate meeting and ask them to put it on their agenda for discussion.

He summed up by saying, "I hope that Kathy and Allan will not take it personally, but by the same token, as far as Founders Dorm Council is concerned, they were not doing their job."

Kathy Oakes, who currently lives in Green Gables, is completing her first year as a Student Senator. She has not lived in Founders for any of her term but reports she remains in close contact with people from the dorm. She indicated that it was her responsibility "to be a good Senator in order to represent Founders". She also feels that attending dorm council meetings is a good idea because "most Student Senators aren't held responsible to their consituents." She does not feel, however, the Senate constitution should be changed.

Kathy concluded that there were no hard feelings, on her part, towards

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# WWEC Kicks Off Theme by Dave Parry Weekend

With the theme of "Ride The Wave of the Eighties", WWEC kicked off their theme weekend last night with the successful Listener Appreciation Night at Brothers, downtown. The weekend will continue tonight with the showing of Pink Floys's THE WALL at 7 and 9 in Gibble Auditorium. The first of two dances will take place at 10 p.m. in Founders' Lounge. AT 12, the winners of the \$300 first prize, \$100 second prize, and \$50 third

prize in the 2nd annual Dream Raffle will be announced. Tickets will be on sale until the final drawing. A break dance contest will take place at 1 a.m. on Friday with a first prize of \$30, a second place prize of \$15, and a third place prize of \$5.

Saturday's dance will take place n Schlosser and will feature the lip sync contest and virgin bar. Drinks like 7 & 7 (sprite), rum and coke (Coca-Cola), screwdivers (orange juice), bloody marys (tomato juice), and blue whales (lemonade with blue food coloring) will be available for 25¢ a piece. Stromboli will also be available for \$1.

The weekend also consists of an E-town College first - a D.J. marathon. Mark Shade and Rob Christ will be on the air for 64 straight hours. Shade and Christ will also be the disc jockeys for the dance which will be broadcast over WWEC, 640 AM.

# Elizabethtown Athletics: Trouble in Paradise?

This is a first in a series of three articles on the level of participation in varsity sports at the college level.

TROUBLE IN PARADISE?
ELIZABETHTOWN ATHLETICS
by The Etownian Sports Staff

Is there apathy among athletes at Elizabethtown? The Etownian has recently received several letters concerning the state of the college's athletic programs relevant to student participation.

A recent letter from an anonymous parent charged that students who played sports during high school do not participate in them once they get to Elizabethtown. That charge can easily be refuted when one looks at the number of scholarathletes who have competed for the college in the past several years. However, many of these scholarathletes compete for just a year or two, rather than all four. As we have researched this topic, we only hope to answer why things are such as they are.

as they are.
As an NCAA Division III school,
Elizabethtown College gives financial aid according to financial need.
Under NCAA bylaws, a Division

III school cannot give scholarships to its athletes. Therefore, when a coach at this level recruits, he must sell the prospective student on the school's academic reputation and stress the importance of a college education.

As a result, an institution at this level does not recruit the outstanding athlete, but instead recruits the student who also plays sports. And Elizabethtown is a college that is no cakewalk academically. This means the coach must go after players he beleives can both gain admittance to the college and be

able to stay here.

When you combine all these factors, you see that athletics at the Division III level are merely an extension of the campus life, rather than the means to an end. We have no future Michael Jordans or Mike Schmidts here. There will be no procontracts after a Blue Jay uses up his eligibility.

Indeed, the small college athlete's reward should be the joy of competition, the satisfaction of earning a degree, and the opportunity to get a decent job upon graduation.

Of the many freshmen to come to Elizabethtown each August, a good percentage have been recruited for a varsity sport. Many players participate their first two years, but then participation seems to decline. Why?

Some student-athletes give up organized sports in favor of keeping their grades up. A look at the college's intramural program shows that people do not give up sports completely. It's often that the time demands placed upon them do not allow for three to four hours a day of practice and training. One former Blue Jay soccer player feels that. "A college degree is the reason I came to E-town. My resume. I feel will look more impressive with good grades than it would with four varsity letters in soccer. I'm not going to play soccer after college. I'm going to go out in the work world. So I did what I felt would best prepare me for life, concentrate on my classes."

Another academic problem – flunking out – affects student-ath-Continued on page 3

Mailing Label

### A Call to Action on the African Crisis

by Dr. Joan Austin

In "The Irony of American History" Reinhold Niebuhr said during the more optimistic 50s: "Our confidence in happiness as the end of life, and in prosperity as the basis of happiness is challenged by every duty and sacrifice, every wound and anxiety which our world-wide responsibilities bring upon us . . . "

"The prosperity of America is legendary. Our standards of living are beyond the dreams of avarice of most of the world. We are a kind of paradise of domestic security and wealth. But we face the ironic situation that the same technical efficiency which provided our comforts has also placed us at the center of the tragic developments in world events. There are evidently limits to the achievements of science; and there are irresolvable contradictions both between prosperity and the 'good life' which had not been anticipated in our philosophy. The discovery of these contradictions threatens our culture with despair."

One of the ways of counteracting this kind of despair is enlightened action toward redressing injustice where we find it and making some kind of creative response to human need as it is within our power. A challenge facing all of us is that of the food shortages and famines in Africa. As of November 1984; 27 African countries reported severe food shortages. We are all familiar with the tragedy in Ethiopia. The desperate need for food continues

to grow. At Elizabethtown College we could make an unique contribution if we can bring the entire campus community together around this issue of responding to the needs of our hungry African brothers and sisters. Through raising our own level of awareness about the African crisis, we can communicate our concerns to members of Congress so that appropriate short and long term responses may be enacted. At the same time we can make a campus-wide appeal to raise a large sum of money which would be sent through Church World Service directly to Ethiopia.

An expression of concern by two students has already begun to spread among the various organizations on campus. All of the religious groups are planning to make a special fund raising effort. The Etownian, Senate, APB, and the Dorm Council have joined in, and the Ethiopian Action Committee (EAC) has been formed to plan the events which will raise awareness and money. WE HAVE DESIGNATED THE PERIOD FROM MONDAY, MARCH 25 THROUGH SUNDAY, MARCH 31 AS "CALL TO ACTION ON THE AFRICAN CRISIS" WEEK.

Some of the events planned thus far are: Campus Fellowship is sponsoring a Planned Famine, This will

be a 30-hour fast from lunch Saturday, March 30 to dinner Sunday, March 31. They will donate the meal money and in addition find sponsors

are baked during the Feast of Purim.

Newman Club and Brethren Students Fellowship are still considering their response.

On Wednesday, March 27, the entire campus will have an opportunity to fast for the noon meal during Soup Day with all proceeds going to Ethiopia. Dorm Council will be working on individual dorm competitions for Thursday, March 28. A Coffeehouse will be among these activities. It is hoped that faculty, administrators, and OPA will find their own way of joining in what we hope will be a total community response.

We are open for ideas and suggestions and hope that each identifiable group on campus will find its own special way of making a creative contribution. Elizabethtown College has a long history of generous and heartfelt response to meaningful issues. Too often we feel powerless in the face of world events. We need to remember that in human affairs practically everything that has been accomplished for good or for evil has been started with one individual.

And not hide yourself from your own flesh? Then your light shall break forth like the morning, Your healing shall spring forth speedily, And your righteousness shall go before you: The glory of the Lord shall be your rear guard. Then you shall call, and the Lord will answer: You shall cry, and He will say, Here I am." Isaiah 58:6-9

for those agreeing to fast on a meal by meal basis. A special communion service will break the fast. Anyone interested in sponsoring or attending, please contact the Chaplain's office.

Hillel is planning to bake a giant hamentoshen to raffle off with the proceeds going to Ethiopia. Hamentoshen are ordinarily small, triangular cookies filled with jelly that

"Man and the Cosmos"

A guided tour of the mysteries of space, extraterrestrial intelligence, and science for the non-scientist will be offered area residents when B. Gentry Lee brings his "Man and the Cosmos" program to Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, February 26. The free public slide-lecture will be presented in Gibble Auditorium in Esbenshade Hall at 8

Lee is well qualified to discuss the subject. As project engineer of the Galileo Mission at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, he is in charge of the unmanned space expedition which will explore Jupiter and its moons in the late 1980's. He was deeply involved with Carl Sagan in the productions of Sagan's Peabody award-winning public television program "Cosmos," and he will be the producer of a movie based on Sagan's first novel, Contact."

Since 1966, Lee has held a variety



of aerospace engineering and management positions with the Martin Marietta Corporation, chiefly with Project Viking which brought about the first successful Mars landing. After Viking, Lee was responsible for the overall design of all U.S. lunar and planetary missions, and for his accomplishments was awarded the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement.

Lee promises to provide his Elizabethtown audience with a fascinating look at outer space, the things already accomplished there by man, and the prospects for the future in worlds beyond our own.

# pera Outreach

Staff Writer

A series of opera performances, humanist lectures, and a short-term course for a core group of students will mark a two-week residency on the Elizabethtown College campus by Opera Outreach, of Harrisburg,

The residency, sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee of the college and funded in part by the Pennsylvania Coucil on the Arts, will begin on Monday, February 18, and continue through Friday, March 1. During that period, the members of the Opera Outreach group will present free public performances of opera excerpts on February 20 and February 25. The February 20 performance at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium will be an international program featuring excerpts from the operas Carmen, Barber of Seville, and The Marriage of Figaro. The February 25 performance, also at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, will be an Americana program featuring excerpts from such Broadway hits as South Pacific, West Side Story, Porgy and Bess, and Oklahoma.

The series of humanist lectures are also open to the public free of charge. The lecturers, their topics, and time and location for each, are:

"Theatre Structure, Stage Design, and Art," by professor Othmar Carli, on February 19 at 2 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall.

"Use of Language in Opera," by Dr. Arthur McCardle, on February 20 at 12 noon in Wenger Center.

"Principles of Physics and Dance Movement," by Dr. Ken Laws, on February 22 at 10 a.m. in Esbenshade Hall, Room 167.

"Uses of Shakespearean Drama in Opera," by professor Betty Billings, on February 27 at 7 p.m. in Wenger Center lounge.

"History of American Musical Theater," by Dr. Bill Mahar, on February 27 at 8 a.m. in Rider Hall, Room 341.

"History of European Opera," by Professor Betty Billings, on February 28, at 2:30 p.m., in Rider Hall, Room 341.

The short-term course for students, "Opera as Art and Therapy," will consist of 15 sessions in which the class will study techinques of opera singing and acting, the relation of opera to literature, and the place of opera in the American musical legacy. The course is being coordinated by Tanya Lear, executive director of Opera Outreach, and will feature guest presentations.

Opera Outreach, an organization of Harrisburg area opera enthusiasts, is dedicated to the goals of heightening appreciation for opera and relating it to various areas of study and professional activity.

# Math Quiz

Yes, the math puzzle is back! We have a challenging puzzle for you, so think hard about this one. How many squares are on a checkerboard? The winner will be determined by a random drawing. The winner will receive a free Jayburger, regular fries, and a medium Coke. Please send all answers to box 892 by Tuesday.

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ing setbacks, including another stroke

and high feaver. Doctors, however,

hope to release him to a nearby

PennDOT Sued

Frank A. Messina of Troy

Township Pa. has filed a

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against the state of Pennsylvania.

The suit was filed against three

executives of Penn DOT, charging

that he had suffered 10 years of

grief because his drivers license

was suspended twice. Besides the

home later this month.

## Tutoring Center News

by Crystal Paynter Tutoring Center Coordinator

Would you like to improve your writing skills? Do you go crazy trying to write a good paragraph or figuring out where all those commas belong? Maybe the Writing Lab can help.

The Writing Lab is located in Wenger Basement as a part of the Tutoring Center. However, this is designed to be a self-help program; no tutor is needed unless you desire one. It consists of a series of cassette tapes and booklets dealing with specific writing problems. The tapes take you step-by-step through the exercise booklets, until you have mastered your difficulty. The program treats almost every imaginable writing problem, from punctuation and paragraph development, to writing that dreaded term paper.

If you are uncertain as to where your problem lies, you may arrange an appointment with a tutor who can help you diagnose it. From there you may work independently, or in collaboration with a tutor, if you so choose.

In addition, the Writing Lab has shelves full of textbooks, workbooks, and worksheets to give you the extra practice you need.

So, if you think you could stand to brush up on your writing, just come down to Wenger Basement during Tutoring, Center office hours. The staff-member on duty will help you get started. Tutoring Center hours are Sunday 6:00-8:00 p.m., and Monday through Thursday 3:00 -5:00 and 6:00-9:00 p.m.

NOTE: The Tutoring Center is currently accepting applications from students wishing to work on the Center office staff beginning next semester. Applications are available upon request from the Tutoring Center staff. Students interested in applying for the position of Staff Coordinator should indicate so on their applications. The deadline for consideration is February 28, 1985.

# Newscope

by Nick Vanderwerff

money he also wants his driving record cleared, to have the three PennDOT's officials license suspended for 5-50 years and to have them undergo a job competency test.

#### TMI Restart

Restart at the undamaged reactor at TMI has moved a step closer as the NRC voted against holding futher hearings on the fitness of General Public Utilities management. Voting on restart of the undamaged reactor probably won't be held until April.

#### New Weapon

Last week in the San Fernando Valley, the Los Angeles police revealed its latest weapon against criminals. The 8½ ton steel plated vehicle is equipped with a sixteen

foot battering ram and room for four officers with automatic weapons. The target was a stucco house with steel doors and barred windows. No resistance was offered as the machine tore a four foot wide hole in the house. Police contend that this latest weapon is legal since it has headlights and turn signals.

#### Militants Revolt

Armed Shiite Muslims roamed the Sidon streets after Israeli troops pulled out. Thousands of militants, waving pictures of Iran's Khomen tore down Lebanese flags and pictures of President Gemayel. Israel said that two soldiers were killed in an ambush behind its new southern front. In Beirut a car bomb exploded in front of the Shiite headquarters, killing three and wounding over forty.

# Trouble in Paradise?

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letes at Elizabethtown. Some freshmen just can not handle the rigorous academics at this institution.

Social life also enters into the picture. The social interaction during college is probably as big a part of the learning process as is time spent in the classroom. It is sometimes tough for the student to strike a balance between social life, academics, and athletics. Some students just do not wish to place limits on their free time.

Of course, there are other reasons such as personality conflicts between player and coach, or general loss of interest.

The level of participation in the various varsity sports is as different as the level of success each team has recently achieved.

The college's wrestling program has been struggling of late. According to a recent letter to the editor in the Etownian, the team had "about 25 people to the first meeting, and five or six men bothered to show up for the practice."

In the past few seasons, the college grapplers have been so undermanned that the varsity soccer goalie and several baseball players have been called upon to round out the squad of matches. And the team's best hope for a conference championship this season was forced to travel to local colleges to practice because he had no one to work out with. Perhaps the college does not feel that wrestling is a high priority sport for them to spend alot of time recruiting. But it hurts the overall strength of the athletic program to have a wrestling team that is not competitive.

A Blue Jay wrestler, who plans

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on competing again next year, thinks that the talent is here on campus. "I think there are wrestlers here who are not wrestling because of a lack of motivation from the coach. I think we need an assistant coach and I don't feel that an athletic director can be a coach, too. He can't give full-time to either one. There are guys who came in and were supposed to be good in high school, but for some reason, didn't come out."

The wrestler, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I think if the coach showed more interest in building a program, people would go out for the team." He concluded, "We need a full team. We need at least two wrestlers at each weight class. It doesn't do any good otherwise .."

The women's basketball team has arguably been the college's most successful team in the past five years. Along with winning the national championship in 1982, the Jaygals have reached the NCAA finals in each of the last three years.

Moreover, the team does not seem to have had a problem obtaining quality players and keeping them in the program for four years. Although two players from last year's squad did leave the team this year, the majority of Coach Yvonne Kauffman's players seem to stick with the team and graduate on time.

Kauffman thinks she's been fortunate. "We've gotten alot of nice players who've been able to fill spots that we needed and they led to other players. I've sort of been lucky to be at the right place at the right time in terms of recruiting. And when our leaders graduate, others have been able to step in."

At the other end of the spectrum is the men's basketball team. The Blue Jays are currently enjoying their best season in a long time and have qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the first time in four years. But Coach Don Smith has had some talent prior to this year. In fact, the '82-'83 squad went 14-10 and only missed the

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### Volunteer for Phone-a-thon

by Karen McKee

In order to raise money for Elizabethtown College's annual fund, a phone-a-thon will once again be held this year during the last three weeks in March.

Julie Myers, the chairperson of this years phone-a-thon, urges students to volunteer their help for this year's fund drive. Groups such as the Volunteer Club, the Speech Club, Student Senate and Communications Majors are volunteering their members' help, but one need not belong to a group to be involved.

The annual fund consists of unrestricted money which is used to fund various college undertakings, with much of this money going toward scholarships for students. Other items that the money is used for include the purchase of supplies and materials for the college, the purchase of library books, and the support of academic programs that are otherwise unfunded.

Ultimately, the students and the entire college community benefit from the monies raised at the phonea-thon. Student participation, a crucial element in the fund raiser's success and help, is still needed, so volunteer to work for two hours one night in March. The phone-a-thon will be held the last three weeks in March, Monday thru Thursday from 6:30 until 9:00 p.m.

Clubs, groups of friends, and individuals, call Julie Myers at extension 157 to volunteer. No previous experience is necessary!

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# Sexual Harassment

What is sexual harassment? In one source it is defined as:

- uninvited deliberate touching - univited pressure for sexual
- favors - univited suggestive looks
- univited letters or calls
- univited sexual teasing of questions

- univited pressure for dates In such a case there is generally some type of power situation in existence.

Knowing what sexual harassment encompasses, do not be so naive to think that it does not happen at Etown. In the last two years, I have known of a couple of cases where a professor made subtle remarks and gestures toward students. They were enough to make the student feel uncomfortable and know that the prof was showing more than the usual concern. They did not report the incident for a variety of reasons. Either they felt helpless in that nothing could be done; guilt that they had some how brought the incident upon themselves;

fear of the consequences; or empathy that they did not want the harrasser to get in trouble.

My question to Elizabethtown College is, if they had formally reported it, what would the college have done? According to an article in the Sunday News on Jan. 27, Etown has had an "informal policy" over the past three years. After checking this, I found the informal policy essentially states that if an informal complaint is lodged, a counselor will speak with the student to detemine the severity of the situation, and then the Dean would unofficially speak to the professor. If a formal complaint was filed,, stricter actions would be taken.

Dean of Faculty, Frederick Ritsch, indicated the college is considering formalizing a policy to conform with the guidelines issued by the American Association of University Professors. Their policy is basically to oppose anything that interferes with academic freedom. After pursuing the matter farther, I heard that Etown hopes to have a policy

by the Spring. Considering F & M, Dickenson, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Lafayette, and Bryn Mawr have all adopted a formal policy, I am glad that Elizabethtown is finally joining their ranks.

While we are waiting for Etown to get out of the dark ages, there are some tips to anyone who may be harrassed. First, talk with the offender. Make sure thay understand your feelings and uneasiness. If this does not work, contact a professional such as a counselor or an RA. Write a letter to document the incidents and send copies to pertinent authorities. Also avoid additional encounters with the offender.

I did not write this because there is a full-blown problem at Etown. So far only informal complaints have been made. I feel even these are too many. Some policy needs to be in the Rudder as to how the college will handle harassment. I am advocating a prevention method. As the old adage goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

# Student Interests

by Brian Cassel

### If You've Got the Time, We've Got the Story

In the beginning of September things looked hopeless, for the ETOWNIAN. We were desperately trying to involve an entire staff of students to run the paper and weren't finding much luck. My dedicated staff of editors tried every concievable way to fill the needed positions to run the newspaper but the hardships were much more plentiful.

The take off, so to speak, last semester was a rough one. We were on the old runway an awfully long time before we finally made it off the ground and into the air. Once we were on our way the positions slowly were filled. We have a full layout and copy editing staff. If you haven't notice the sports section is filled and Jack isn't the only one writing anymore. Our advertising staff seems to become more and more creative with the ads they design and layout themselves.

The only problem is that now we have the physical production positions filled we don't have the writers to fill the pages. Sure we have a regular base writers, you read some of their weekly colums and see

the same by lines, but our story idea file is overflowing with fantastic news and features stories about Elizabethtown College, but no one has the time to research and write them. I understand what a busy schedule is like, but the positions that require between 5 and 10 hours a week have been filled. Now it's the chore of finding someone to write a story which can take from one to three hours at the most. You have the opportunity to serve your fellow students by informing them of campus news, alerting them to campus problems or entertaining them with something you've written in your own time.

The ETOWNIAN isn't asking you for a three year contract, if half of the campus wrote one story, just one story we would have to start printing daily. So, of those, who read this column and have written before or want to try something new, write me at Box A-8 and I'll be in touch with you and we'll find the story that is right for you.

The ETOWNIAN welcomes letters reflecting on articles in this publication and comments on campus news in general. We reserve the right to reject those letters which do not meet our

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tandards on integrety, accuracy and decency. Letters must be double spaced typed and signed and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be received by Wednesday noon.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines self interest, my topic for today, as "one's own interest or advantage." I would like to show you how the idea of self interest has affected and will affect important changes made here at Elizabethtown College.

Last semester, a Plus/Minus grading system (A-C, etc.) was approved, but with a twist. The system will not go into effect until the Fall of 1987. You see, the change will benefit the institution in general, but will hurt the grades of individual students. Such students pushed for and got a delay in the enactment of the change, thus sparing their GPA's and removing a threat to their futures, while allowing the change to benefit future students.

Concerning this, the faculty have said, "Look - they did it again the students acted in their own self interests! Do we want them to be involved (as they are now) in making important decisions, especially academic ones?"

And now you ask yourself - is

this really important? I say yesbecause the College Constitution is in the process of being amended. The changes in governance may reduce the students' say in decision making. (More will be written about the proposed amendment as soon as we find someone to do the story.) One of the arguments of the faculty for the reduction in student power is that, as in the Plus/Minus change, we act in our own self interests as students.

Do we really do that? You're damn right we do! It's easy for faculty members, with their repaid loans, intact jobs, houses, and 2 car garages, to sit back and say it was wrong to delay the enactment of the Plus/Minus system. But a change that is good for the institution in the long run isn't always good for the many individual students affected by it. The student representatives don't have their diplomas and jobs, and they are not going to hurt their GPA's if they can help it. They kept in mind both the interest of the college as an institution and the interests of the students who form that institution.

So there you have it. The Plus/ Minus system will be implemented in the Fall of 1987 - when it will be beneficial to the college as a whole but not be harmful to the grades, and therefore futures, of the individual students who are currently represented.

More will be said in future ETOWNIANS about the governance amendment that will change student involvement in decision making. For now, I will say to the faculty that most changes made at this college - and all academic changes - eventually affect each of us Joe Students. We might not be perfect and wise, but we do have worthwhile things to say about changes in our college. Please be careful, dear faculty, when you move to reduce the involvement of students in college decisions. I wouldn't want you to bite the hand that feeds you.

# Letter to the Editor

To the Editor

As March first fast approaches, E-town students reach into their closets and pull out their summer clothes and suntan lotion. Cars are packed full as close friends anticipate the long journey ahead of them. Yes, once again its the annual spring break in Fort Lauderdale, Florida! Unbeknownst to most of you, there is one student at E-town who is not looking forward to spring break with the eager anticipation of the rest of us. That person is the early childhood senior education major. Many of you don't realize that this

person will remain in Elizabethtown break? These student teachers are this break; they do not receive a week off in March. This student started student teaching while the rest of us were still registering for our new semester. She (or he) teaches 5 days a week in one of the local school districts.

Without wanting to make any false accusations, I am only curious as to why these teachers don't get the week of March second to the tenth off with the rest of the student body? This does not seem fair. Why are other students who are doing internships and also work all week allosed to have the spring

finished April 26 and must wait until May 18 to graduate. Is there a reason they could not take the week in March off and finish on May 3, a week later than April 26? Why should these students not be allowed to join their friends for some fun and relaxation just because of the major they chose? Also, I think they would appreciate being told they will not have a spring break before their last semester senior year; that way they could make plans to go away when they're

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# Album Review Big Bam Boom

by David Parry

Since their Voices album. Hall and Oates have been the most consistent hit making artists of the early eighties. Out of their 13 releases in the eighties 12 made it to the top ten with five hitting number one. With Big Bam Boom, their fifth consecutive platinum album, Hall and Oates continue the hit making with the number one "Out of Touch" and the top ten "Method of Modern Love". Big Bam Boom brings Hall and Oates closer to the dance floor than any of their previous albums.

On Big Bam Boom not only do Hall and Oates get more dance oriented but they adopt a more "street oriented" sound, with the help of Mix Master Arthur Baker on "Dance on Your Knees" and the two remixes of their hits. They even try to rap on "All American Girl." Of course, Melle Mel, Grandmaster Flash, and Utfo have nothing to worry about as far as competition from the rapping Daryl Hall.

Big Bam Boom is a somewhat adventurous album. Hall and Oates' longevity is probably due to the fact that they continually build on their sound and keep from getting stagnant.

Side one seems to be the pop side with both hits and two equally eligible pop hits, "Bank on Your Love" and "Some Things are Bet-

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And your voice echoes your every mood.

As the keys come to life under your touch.

You can't always tell me of your troubles,

Thanks a lot for all those who contributed this week. Please send

But the piano does not hide the feelings

So play for me the songs of your life,

Where the piano is your soul.

I feel your sadness and your joy

You keep bottled up inside.

For I am your friend, And you are my music man.

ter Left Unsaid." is an upbeat tune with a heavy back beat showing why tha album is titled, Big Bam Boom. "Some Things are Better Left Unsaid" is the slowest song on the album. It's a mid-tempo piece more in the vein of "Say It Isn't So" as opposed to other Hall and Oates slow songs like "I Can't Go For That (No Can Do)" and "One On One".

Side two seems to be the more experimental side. The end of "Going Through The Motion" has "Scratch-Like" Effects. As mentioned earlier, "All American Girls" has a rap section and a heavy bass line. The rest of side two is Hall and Oates looking forward, experimenting with today's sounds, the album's closing cut, "Possession Obsession", closes with them doing street harmonies, something the duo did before becoming the superstars they are today.

Big Bam Boom is a credible album – nothing to barf at and then again nothing to drool over. They give a good effort with the experimentation – but then again nothing spectacular. There are some very good pop songs on side one which will no doubt keep up their number one duo status. Big Bam Boom is a definite step forward for Hall and Oates and an overall solid effort

Sonia A. Boss

# Ask Arter

Dear Arter, Are you a virgin?

> signed, Curious at Crimson

Dear Curious,

Why do you want to know: Does misery love company? Do you think I don't have anything better to do then answer your personal questions? I'm a student too you know. I have classes and other responsibilities. So I hope you'll think twice before asking someone you don't even know such a personal question. And by the way, be thankful your rudeness did not cause me to use your real name.

Dear Arter,

What made Nick Stamos decide to add a "3rd Kettle special" to the menu and why doesn't he put something in it?

Signed Ma ad Pa Kettle

Dear Parents,

This third kettle is just another attempt by Mr. Stamos to enhance our dining pleasure. If he didn't use that kettle you probably would have written and asked why the cafe has three kettles but only uses two. People like you are never satisfied by the improvements that others try to make.

Dear Arter,

Are we in a time of war? Why is Zug Memorial under attack? Should we prepare for the worst? Should we all dig trenches? If so, where will we walk? Why Zug? Why not Nicarry or Espenshade? Are these crudely dug holes destined to be used as latrines due to the non-functional facilities in the library? Are we not to use the library? If not, Mr. Andrews could have let us know in some simpler way. If it is war we are preparing for, will:

1)the cafe provide rations for us, 2) we need our 1.D.?

Signed, Concerned students for the Future of Mankind

Dear Concerned,

So many good questions, so little time to answer. With the misiles aimed at Mother Zug, I have but little time to respons. Only moments until the Reference section becomes "history". Don't you worry about the non-operational facitities. If what the Defense Department thinks will happen does, you won't be needing them.

Sources close to the Pentagon report Mr. Andrews has recently uncovered a spy ring sent to sabotage the copiers and break into the sacred "Brethren Room". He also was able to make gone with the vermin enabling Nick Stamos to concentrate fully on his cafe duties.

## Senate Reps Re-evaluated

(continued from page 1)

Founders Dorm Council, but she did acknowledge that she was angered when "no one asked me what I did."

Allan Brookhart, another Founders' representative and first-year Senator, lived in Founders for five semesters. Presently living on College Avenue, he emphasizes his close proximity to the school and feels if there is a problem in Founders, he can be contacted easily.

Allan attended two Dorm Council meetings last semester. He points out that there was no real use for him being there, since he was not on the agenda. "We (Student Senators)

are doing a favor to Founders' Dorm Council," he said. He also reported that a lot of time and effort is put into Student Senate committees, but there is nothing directly involving Founders. Does he feel constitution should be changed? "That's not my responsibility."

One of Brinser's representatives, Duane Armstrong, lives off campus. Duane, a veteran member of Senate, lived in Brinser for three years and has been their representative twice. He feels that living off campus will not take away from his responsibility. He keeps abreast of Brinser's concerns by talking with residents.

He does not receive noticess from Brinser Dorm Council and reveals that none of the other Senators go to the meetings. When asked about changing the constitution, Duane replied, "The constitution has many loopholes." He did point out that nothing can be done until next semester and people with a complaint about Senate policies should bring them up at a Senate meeting.

John Snader, president of Student Senate, agrees that it is too late this year to change. He said a proposal was brought up so "probably it will be an amendment in the fall."

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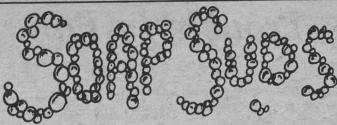
by Susan Zweig

Maureen and Fletcher are alive! Now the happy quartet are heading back home from Beruit. Nola wants to open her own aerobics class and everyone, including Quintan, is agaist it. One of Quintan's students, Sheila Newman, is after him. Will there be trouble in paradise for Ouint and Nola?

Billy gave Little Billy to Reva to care for while Vanessa recovers from her drug addiction. Vanessa went to try to get her baby back from that "wretched woman" Billy tried to stop her and while they were fighting, the car moved in reverse and hit Reva causing her to miscarry. Kyle Sampson watched this all happen and he seems to be taken by Reva. What is Sampson's attraction to Reva and the Lewises? What is he planning next?

Billy confronted Roxy about her spying at Lewis Oil for Sampson. Now all the Lewises know what is going on. Trish and Billy hired a new foreman for the Alaskan deal. Roxy recognizes the man as Mr. Hampton, one of Kyle's employees. Will Roxy get to the airport in time to prevent Billy and Mr. Hampton from getting on the plane and possibly destroying Lewis Oil?

At the Baronness's Valentine's



Day Party, Philip announces, to everyone's surprise, even India's that she is expecting a child. He also stated that Warren is "resigning" as head of the Spaulding Foundation. Leyach and Beth announce their engagement. Leyach had another surprise though - Andy Ferris is there and he has the tape! When Andy went to play the tape, the lights went out - when they came back on Andy was dead. Who shot Andy Ferris? Stay tuned to find

#### General Hospital

by Tina DeLo

Ginny's rap sheet was found in Florida and Scorpio and Holly are hot on her trail. Bobbie went into some type of trance and tore up a bunch of pictures of Brock and she didn't remember doing it. This may be used against her in the trial. She also remembered seeing a woman's silnouette in her apartment the night of Brock's death. Frisco and Felicia are in New Mexico trying to find the treasure again. Donnely was inside the crypt trying to move the treasure out when Peter closed the stone crypt door. Yes, you read me, Peter is not dead. Somehow he

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survived the fall into the river. I will leave you until next week with two questions to ponder your mind. (1) Is Ginny going to try to overdose on sleeping pills? She received a prescription from Rick and said that they weren't strong enough to do the job. (2) Where is the plaque? If Scorpio could only find it the Brock mystery would be solved.

### Letter To The Editor

(continued from page 4) sophomores or juniors! I want to make it clear that I do think an education is quite important, but so is relaxation, and I think these hard working student teachers deserve some. As my friends and I plan to spend our last spring break at Etown together one of us will be missing, and who can deny the fact that as students we all want a spring break, whether we go away or not.

> Signed, Not a Student teacher but close enough to one to care

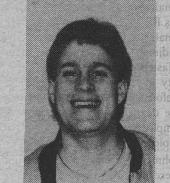
# & A

What do you think of E-town's athletic programs and facilities?



John Faulkner, Freshman, Ober

"Facilities are o.k. I think that they should do a little more recruiting because, for example, the wrestling team only has 6 members."



because people wait around to get into the gym. The intramural programs are good though."

Ken Link, Freshman, Ober A-3:

"Bleachers need help, the coaches

are good. They need to get help for

people to watch the gym at night

Kristie Patton, Sophomore, Founders B-3:

"I feel that their athletic program is good, but they should give more support towards all athletic teams. The facilities are good, but they need more organization."



Nate Webber, Sophomore Founders D-1

"The facilities I like, we have one of the best trainers around, Coach Joe, and he really knows his stuff. I think all the coaches in general are very dedicated to the college athlete.'



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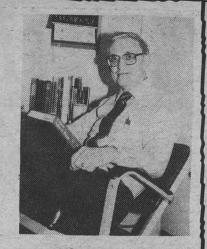
Prof. Profile

### Dr. Pepper

If any of you readers have ever had occasion to have a throat culture taken at the Health Center, you have probably also met the man behind the growing of these cultures, Dr. Roland Pepper.

Dr. Pepper, who is originally from Glens Falls, NY, has been teaching at Elizabethtown for 21 years and says he enjoys "the freedom to explore his own field" that a small college offers. After receiving his BS at Earlham College, a very small yet well-known insitution in Indiana, Pepper went on to earn his Masters degree at Syracuse University in the field of microbiology. Before working towards his Doctorate degree, however, Pepper was employed as an industrial microbiologist by Ithicon, a division of Johnson & Johnson Co. While there, he secured a patent on a coalterlizing agent which has turned out to be the major one used in the J.S. today and has a multi-million dollar company built around it.

After receiving his PhD in Microbiology and Public Health from



Michigan State University, Pepper was offered many job opportunities in both industry and teaching from which he choose Elizabethtown. He presently teaches microbiology, cell biology, and applied microbiology and enjoys reading and travelling in his "spare time". Pepper is also the Health Officer for the Borough of Elizabethtown, a job which entails inspecting restaurants and following up on complaints, among other things.

Although Dr. Pepper has made a lot of monetary sacrifices by teaching at a small college rather than working in industry, he enjoys the freedom of time, the contact with people, and the opportunity to educate the population in public health.

# Trouble In Paradise?

(continued from page 3) playoffs by a game.

But it is interesting to note that only one of Smith's players in the past five years has played four years of varsity basketball and graduated on time, former Jay captain Art George, who graduated last May.

George, now sports editor of the Elizabethtown Chronicle, is glad he played all four years but admits it was a struggle at times. "I'm glad I did," George says. "I set certain goals when I came to E-town and was able to reach most of them. I wanted to play four years because I knew that once I graduated, it was all over. You have to realize that when you're done at a Division III school, you're finished with organized ball. You're not going to the pros. I'm glad I played all four, but it wasn't always easy."

On the '82-'83 men's team which had sixteen members, there were six freshmen recruits. Of these six, only one remained at the end of last season. While there were four sophomores of the squad last year, only one had lettered the previous year (one had been injured the previous season and the other two

did not make the team). As practice began this season, none of the '82-'83 freshmen remained. Where did they go? Two flunked out at the end of their first year and the remaining four gave up the sport due to personal reasons. Ironically, the two academic casualties had chalked up the most playing time of the freshmen that season.

Last season, the men's team had twelve members. Of those tewlve, five players had been on the squad the previous season. Stastically, the number could have been fourteen rather than five. Only two members of the 16-man '82-'83 team had graduated (both were junior college transfers and played only two seasons at E-town). The situation was that a good number of veterans who had learned Smith's system and who should have formed that squad's backbone had disappeared.

"For some reason, alot of people give it up," George said. "Considering the percentage of recruits each year the number of those who are recruited and the number who play are quite different. I think academics play a big role. Also, people change and sometimes don't feel like doing it any more. Plus, a personality

clash with a coach. There are alot of reasons."

We cannot say that apathy is the sole reason for lack of participation in athletics at Elizabethtown. Disenchantment with college sports and academic difficulty/goals seem to be responsible, if not more, as apathy.

In the next issue of the Etownian – the coache's feeling on participation in the athletic program and a talk with several ex-players.

#### S.T.E.P. Show (Continued from page 1) Awareness program on campus.

Show times are Friday, February 22 at 8:00 pm and Saturday, February 23 at 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm. The production will be held in the Alumni Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 for students, and \$2.00 for adults for the night performances; and \$.75 for students, \$1.50 for adults for the mattinee.

Come on out to the show and support your friends, classmates, and the Alcohol Awareness program on campus. There will be a lot of singing, dancing and just a general good time. This year's show promises to be a good one, so please join us!

# ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

Pre-registration for the fall 1985 semester will take place during the period of April 1-4, 1985

Students may obtain their course request cards and a master schedule in the Registrar's office during the regular office hours on and after March 12. The cards will be available to those students who have paid the \$100 pre-registration deposit for the fall semester and whose account is otherwise clear. Students whose accounts are not clear will receive the course request card at the Business office window when the account is paid.

Current part-time students who plan to be full-time in the fall of 1985 must pay the \$100 pre-registration deposit at the Business office window. These students will not be invoiced.

Appointments should be made with your adviser during the period March 18-29. Those who are not yet a declared major should make their appointment with a member of the Counseling Center staff. Students planning to attend summer school should inform the adviser of this fact so it may be taken into consideration in the selection of the fall courses. Our summer session brochures will be available approximately March 15.

After filling in the course request card, it must be signed by the adviser. The Schedule CODE number, the 3-digit number between the asterisks on the schedule, is the most important number. Code numbers must be shown for all lectures, labs, discussion groups, etc. which are associsated with the course you select. Students are responsible for having met any prerequisites.

The course cards will have the student class designation on it. The class is determined by the number of credits completed as of May 18, 1985. Summer sessions can not be taken into account.

Students may pre-register according to the following schedule:

Senior 2 April 1 9:00 a.m. - Noon 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Junior 2 9:00 a.m. - Noon Junior 1 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Sophomore 2 9:00 a.m. - Noon Sophomore 1 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Freshman 2 April 4 9:00 a.m. - Noon Freshman 1 April 4 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

A student may pre-register anytime after, but not before, his scheduled time. Those not pre-registering at assigned times are not assured priority of courses.

Part-time students may pre-register according to the schedule above, based on the number of crredits completed.

Students who are currently student teaching and who will return in fall, may bring their cards to the Registrar's office upon returning to campus on March 29.

Course requests will be filled in the order in which cards are returned to us. Only one card will be accepted from a student. In those cases where the schedule specifies POI, the student must have the permission card from the instructor at the time he submits his course request card.

Each student will receive a copy of his fall schedule approximately April 24. Space permitting, changes can be made to this schedule until August 16. No schedule changes will be made between 5:00 p.m., Friday, August 16, and 9:30 a.m. of the first day of calsses. Schedule changes will be processed as follows:

Students normally may pre-register for a maximum of 18 credits. Students desiring to take credits in excess of 18 must obtain the permission form in the Registrar's office, have it approved by Professor Martha Eppley, Assoicate Dean, and present it with the course request card. No course request cards with over 18 hours will be accepted without the accompanying permission form. Any credits in excess of 18 will be invoiced at the current part-time rate.



# BIRD WATCHING



Jeff Null defends for the Men's Basketball team against FDU-Madison in Thompson Gym.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to the length of our college's spring break and the days it begin and end on, the Etownian's next edition will be on March 15, 1985. The Etownian hopes you will enjoy our vacation as much as they are going to enyoy theirs.

## Athletes of the Week



THE JAYS

DAVE PARRY MEN'S DIVING JUNIOR BALTIMORE, MD. OBER B-1

Parry took fourth place in the Middle Atlantic Conference men's diving championships last Saturday, as Elizabethtown took fifth place in the conference. He has qualified for the N.C.A.A. Diving Championships, to be held March 21-23 at Emory University in Atlanta, GA. It is the second year that Parry has made it to nationals.



THE LADY JAYS

MONA STEINHAUER WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SENIOR NEW PROVIDENCE, SCHLOSSER 3-WEST

Steinhauer scored 22 points in her final regular-season game in the Thompson Gymnasium as the Jaygals trounced Lycoming College 92-49 Saturday afternoon. The senior co-captain is averaging 15.2 points this season for the Lady Jays. The team will have faced Scranton on Tuesday in the first round of the MAC playoffs. Should the Jays reach the final, it will be held here tomorrow.

# Jays Fly Into Playoffs

by Ross Vecchio

This past week the men's basketball team completed it's finest season slate at 16-8 and head into tonights first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs with high aspirations. Looking to capture their first MAC championship since 1979 the Jays face Scranton (at Lycoming College) tonight in a 7:00 PM matchup. If the Jays can top the Royals, they will face the winner of the Wilkes versus Lycoming game tomorrow evening for the Northern Division crown. The Northern champion will face the Southern champion at a site and time to be determined for the MAC

With a birth in the national tour-

nament still in the picture, the Jays must put on a good showing in order to receive the prized NCAA invite. With a win over Scranton, and a strong showing against their next opponent, the Jays hope to prove that they are a team to contend

Heading into tonights game, the Jays are fresh off a dramatic one point victory over the Jersey Devils of FDU-Madison. Sophomore center Steve Swope provided the dramatics as he hit a jump shot with one second left. Swope, who finished with a game high 21 points, was fouled on the shot and converted the foul shot to give the Jays a 67-66 victory.

Damian Burnside added 16 points

(14 in 2nd half), while freshman Tom Gaines added 11. Dave Jones, who is filling in for injured captain NateWebber, contributed 10 points.

Webber, who injured his ankle while going through lay-up drills in practice, has been missed. Nate adds another dimension to the balanced Blue Jay attact through his outside shooting touch. He will be a spark if he can return to the line-up for tonight's crucial game.

The Jay's hope to continue their rise to the top, and this weekend will be instrumental if the season is to continue. The Jays, looking to build a winning tradition, can create the foundation this weekend by taking the MAC Northern Crown.

# Lady Jays Score

ball team pounded all three of their opponents this week, scoring a total of 291 points.

On Thursday the Lady Jays defeated the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College by a score of 95-45. E-Town had six players in double figures. Mona Steinhauer led the scoring with 17 points and 6 assists, Denise Bortzakad 14, Elaine Balaban, 13, Jane Meyer and Michelle Swatner, 11, and Lisa Willing, 10. Bortz, Trina, Geiser and Balaban each had two rebounds.

E-Town then went on to victory against Wilkes College, 104-74. Mona Steinhauer shot 86% from

The E-Town women's basket- the floor to lead all scorers with 28 points, Jane Meyer had 15 and 12 assists, Trina Geiser, Elaine Balaban and Michelle Swatner each dumped in 14. Balaban led the rebounding with 12 and Geiser had

> On Saturday the Lady Jays lanced Lycoming 92-49. Jane Meyer was high scorer with 25 points, Mona Steinhauer 22, and Trina Geiser 12. Meyer and Geiser each pulled down 9 rebounds.

The regular season play has now ended and Jane Meyer is the leading scorer, averaging 20.7 points per game, Mona Steinhauer15.2, and Elaine Balaban 13.2. Balaban is the leading rebounder, averaging 9 a game and Trina Geiser with 8.2. As a team the Lady Jays are averaging 39 rebounds each game and 79.2 points while holding their opponents to 62.8.

E-town will now have played their first play-off game against the Northern M.A.C. champions, University of Scranton.

On Sunday, February 24th the N.C.A.A. Women's Basketball Committee will be meeting to determine which of the Division III teams will receive a bid to Nationals. 32 teams will be selected. E-Town cannot be sure of a bid until after this meeting.

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# Bahamas!

Seniors, can you imagine yourself for a week doing nothing except lounging on a beach and soaking up the southern sun while crystal blue ocean waters splash lightly at your feet? That's what some fellow students will be doing this Spring Break by taking advantage of the vacation package offered by the Senior Class.

This Nassja, Bahamas trip included: round trip airfare, transfer, gratuities, taxes, 7 nights of hotel accomodations at the Dolphin Hotel (located directly across the street from their beach), beach parties, sports competitions, festivals and open-air entertainment. Sightseeing tours, snorkel trips and sailing trips are also available.

If you would like to spend a week in the beautiful island surroundings and 80° temperatures of the Bahamas; while meeting other college students and taking in all that the island has to offer; it's not too late. Limited space is available, and you may obtain more information by contacting one of the senior class



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# A Change for the Better?

by Brian Cassel

In his remarks to the trustees of the College when he was made President in 1977, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole spoke of his goal of "enhancing the quality of the College's academic instruction and programs." In order to accomplish that goal, Dr. Ebersole stated, "attention must be given to faculty development. It is they who determine whether gen-. uine learning takes place, and indeed, they influence, in large measure, the quality of life throughout the entire campus. It may be a cliche, but a college education is only as good as the faculty members."

Eight years later, changes in faculty policies have indeed been made, presumably to enhance the faculty and the College. This article is about some of those changes, their effects, and some of the questions they raise.

One change that has been made is the addition of Non-Tenure Track appointments. This alternative was offered to help reduce the high amount of tenured instructors - currently at 74% of the faculty - because such a large percentage reduces the opportunity for new professors to enter the institution

and revitalize it.

Dr. Richard Bowman, Dr. Maurice Hoppie, and Dr. Judith McLaughlin are the first three faculty members to reach their fifth year on their five-year NTT contracts. When it was recognized that they would be released automatically at the end of this year, with no option to stay, another policy was enacted to allow fifth year NTT professors the possibility of remaining here on renewable two-year contracts. This policy gives the College the opportunity to keep professors who are considered to be important to the future of the college, according to Dr. Frederick Ritsch, Dean of Faculty.

Dean Ritsch spoke of the new system of rolling two-year contracts as "not the most attractive system in the world." However, as a temporary, "band-aid system", he said that it is a definite improvement over the automatic release policy. And for the first time, the Dean had to decide this past fall whether the three fifth year NTT faculty members would stay on - with reappointment on two-year contracts - or be released. He decided to reappoint Dr. Bowman and Dr. Hoppie. Dr. McLaughlin was not reappointed.

Dr. Ritsch agreed that this new policy put him, as Dean of Faculty, in a position of considerable power and difficult decisions. A line must be drawn by the Dean between what is good enough and what is not. It is up to him to determine whether genuine learning - or rather, genuine teaching - has taken place, to paraphrase the President's words.

When it comes to such a decision about reappointment, again according to Dean Ritsch, the key issue is teaching effectiveness. This is consistent with the College's Professional Manual, which states, on page 50, "The major responsibility of a faculty member is teaching - designing, expediting, and evaluating the learning and education of his (or her) students."

The Manual does not, however, operationally define what constitutes a satisfactory measure of learning. The President does not reduce his broad and eloquent terms to measurable facts and figures. Nor does Dean Ritsch indicate a specific point in student evaluation scores (or other measures) that clearly divides "good enough" from "not good enough". The Dean's decision,

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### Lip Synch Contest a Success

by David Parry

Crowds of people elbow to elbow like in a can of sardines. Is it just another party? Where's the beer?

There is no beer. This is not just another party. It's the scene of the WWEC Lip Synch Contest held the weekend before spring break. The contest, which drew seventeen contestants and a crowd of over 300 people, was one of the most talked about events of the WWEC theme weekend.

The contest was patterned after the T.V. show "Puttin on the Hits", with an added twist – it was combined with the Saturday night dance. Acts were scheduled to perform in ten minute intervals throughout the dance. There were four judges, Maria Kalathas, Rodger Haddon, Rob Christ and Mark Shade. Each scored the acts out of 25 points looking at the performers lip synch ability, originality, and performer likeness.

Some of the acts scheduled to

perform were Madonna, the Jackson Five, Frank Zappa, Bryan Adams, Jethro Tull, Survivor, Billy Idol, the Beach Boys and Tina Turner. Prizes awarded were first place \$50, second place \$25 and third place \$10.

Boy George, as portrayed by Mike Fuhr, captured the hearts of the hunreds in attendance with his rendition of "I'll Tumble 4 You" and "It's a Miracle" with an overwhelming crowd response and a score of 91 from the judges. In second place the Go Gos, played by Karman Graham, Lisa Arasteh, Chris Keller, Beth Strang and Kristen Rehrig kept the crowd clapping with their renditions of "Vacation" and "We Got the Beat" and a second place score of 87. The golden locks of David Lee Roth and Van Halen lip synched by Don Haughton, Jim Brown and David Richard totaled a score of 85.

## Royer Theme Weekend

Attention, attentiion, all personnel! Incoming fun and excitement as Royer presents its M\*A\*S\*H Bash theme weekend.

Thursday, March 14 starts off the weekend, with a blood drive, which will be held all day in the BSC lobby.

On Friday, the original M\*A\*S\*H movie will be shown, in the G.A. and for trivia buffs, a M\*A\*S\*H trivia game will be held in the Jay's Nest, at 7:00. Food prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

Saturday is packed with activities for the whole campus. Students will play a volleyball tournament for a final showdown against a faculty team

For dinner on Saturday, students

will be treated to a mess tent dinner in the cafeteria. All favorite foods of the army doctors and nurses will be served.

Antidum provides the music as the students get set to dance the night away in the officer's club. (or the gym if that's what you want to call it). Go dressed as your favorite M\*A\*S\*H.character, and win some great prizes. Radar O'Reilly's favorite drink, the "grape kneehigh" will be sold from 11:00 -1:00.

Company competitions close out the weekend on Sunday afternoon. Teams from the dorms, and commuters will compete in events such as wheelchair races, and stretcher relays.

This weekend, take a little time off for some R'n'R, and join the fun!

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# Survey Describes E-town Students

by Mary Jean Barnes

Are you friendly, social, and conforming? If so, then you are a typical Elizabethtown College student, according to more than half of the RAs and administrators on campus! Dr. Dennis Murphy, Director of Housing, conducted a survey to find out what the typical characteristics of an E-town College student are in the eyes of various members of the campus.

Four groups filled out the survey RAs, administrators, 20% of the faculty, and 28 members of Student Senate. These groups were given a list of 150 adjectives and instructed to check every word that describes the typical student of Elizabethtown College. Simultaneously, these groups had the opportunity to circle the words that they wished they could have checked but did not. They

were, in effect, describing the typical and ideal student.

The faculty respondents chose the adjectives good-natured, conventional, and apathetic most frequently to describe the typical student. They envision the ideal student to be curious, self-motivating, and academic. This differs from the opinions of the Student Senators who see the typical student as casual, critical of others, and conforming. Their ideal student is academic, dedicated, and possesses a deep ethical sense.

The only adjectives selected by more than 50% of all those polled to describe the typical student were conforming and social. The majority also agreed that the ideal student is self-motivated.

The groups differed in their interpretation of some of the adjectives. For example, 33% of the faculty surveyed claimed that the typical student is critical of others. 0% indicated this would be favorable for the ideal student. The RAs, on the other hand, indicated that this would be a desirable trait for the ideal student, with 69% circling that adjective. None of the RAs believe the trait is common in the typical student. Obviously, interpretation is a key issue.

What does this survey mean? Should you crawl under your desk if you do not possess the qualities of an ideal student? Fret not, for these results are being used for discussion purposes only, points out Dr. Murphy. The results have already been presented at a faculty forum and will also be presented at the next Student Senate meeting. Dr. Murphy added that he hopes to get other students to complete the survey in the future.

### Moore Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Robert C. Moore, Chairman and Associate Professor of the Department of Communications at Elizabethtown College, was recently awarded a fellowship by the International Radio and Television Society to attend the 1985 Faculty/Industry Seminar and College conference in New York.

The seminar theme, "Programming: The Ever-Changing Constant," permitted the examination of TV movies, scheduling dynamics, sports, programing and coverage, news, network production, and independent or syndication programming. Additionally, all seminar participants took part in a week-long project analyzing a current television station's programming and market position. Recommendations for the new station operation, programming, and promotion were made and presented by participants to executives from ABC, Katz Communications, National Association of Programming Television Executives, and Taffner, Ltd.

Competitively chosen as one of seventy-five distinguished Communications faculty nationwide, Moore participated in a week long series of panels, seminars, and screenings with industry chief executives from major radio and television stations and networks, programs producers and syndicators, and advertising and promotional organizations.

The series of seminars, funded entirely by donations from corporate members of the IRTS, provides a unique opportunity for communications executives and educators to examine broadcasting today; how the industry behaves in the business sense, it's interests, concerns, and practices in the real world.

# Campus Notes

#### Language Test

The Modern Language Department will administer placement tests in German, French, and Spanish on Thursday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m. in Nicarry 203 (German), 205 (French) and 207 (Spanish).

Students with previous language preparation who wish to register for 100 or 200 level language courses or those who wish to demonstrate proficiency at the intermediate level in order to be exempted from the language requirement must take this examination.

Students previously or presently enrolled in 100 or 200 level language courses need not take this examination. For more information call Mrs. Goodling (ext. 240), Mr. Daiga (ext. 250) or Mrs. Terrio (ext.

#### Tutoring Center

The Tutoring Center provides free peer tutoring to full-time students. Part-time students may also use the Center for a fee of \$3.35 per hour, payable directly to the tutor.

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Appointments can be made by signing up in the book located outside Wenger 171 or by calling extension 185 during office hours: Sunday 6:00-8:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday 3:00-5:00 and 6:00-9:00 p.m.

NOTE: The Tutoring Center is still accepting applications from students wishing to become part of the office staff next semester. There are four to five assistant positions and one coordinator position open. If you would like more information and/or an application, stop by Wenger 171 or call extension 185 during office hours. The application deadline has been extended to Friday, March 22, 1985.

#### PMTA Chairman

Dr. John F. Harrison, associate professor of music at Elizabethtown College, has been appointed student activities chairman for the Pennsy-Ivania Music Teachers' Association. As chairman he will supervise all state-level competitions and festivals sponsored by the organization.

The PMTA is the state affiliate of the Music Teachers' National Association, an organization of private studio and college music

#### Sears Grant

Elizabethtown College is the recipient of a \$1,400 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The gift to Elizabethtown is one of a number of grants totaling \$169,300 distributed to 77 privately supported 

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then, can be quite arbitrary.

Dean Ritsch states that he uses three things to determine teaching effectiveness: student evaluations, colleague evaluations, and the informal information of the "the grape-vine". However, many people question whether these are truly accurate, valid, and fair measures of "genuine teaching".

The professors with whom I spoke expressed concern in particular over the use of student evaluations in determining who stays and who goes. They emphasized that such evaluations are subjective judgments by students; they do not provide a standardized measure of education. They also raised questions about the reliability and accuracy of the evaluations, and about the three assumptions Dean Ritsch makes in using them in his decisions. When using student evaluations, the Dean assumes:

1) students' responses are responsible.

2) serious thought went into the responses

3)students are aware of, and keep in mind, the best interests of the institution.

When asked about these faculty concerns, Dean Ritsch replied, "They (the student evaluations) are effective to the degree that we have nothing better to work with." Dr. McLaughlin commented that other measures are available, but are not used here.

Similar concerns are raised about colleague evaluations. Since the Dean is using these evaluations as the basis for his judgment of the quality of a professor's teaching, it is necessary that the instructors doing an evaluation of a colleague have first-hand knowledge of that

colleague's teaching performance. However, this is not guaranteed. For instance, in the case of Dr. McLaughlin, no instructors sat in on any of her classes before submitting an evaluation. If such reports use the subjective, non-representative opinions of students as a source, they are little better than the rumors of the grapevine in determining instructor effectiveness.

The point being made here is that unsatisfactory tools for evaluating professors are being used in decisions about the professors' employment.

In the meantime, to contest the procedural and substantive issues involved, Dr. McLaughlin filed a thirty-five page statement of grievances "concerning violations of the practices outlined in the Professional Manual relating to the terms of (her) employment." "I am open," said Dean Ritsch, "to an argument in Dr. McLaughlin's favor indicating a mistake on my part." Perhaps the mistake can be found elsewhere - in the looseness of the wording of the policy, or in the way instructor effectiveness is measured in the first place. Dr. McLaughlin is continuing in her appeal.

As Dean Ritsch has said, the non-tenured faculty are in an awkward situation. This article chose to deal with only one of the issues involved with them. Also, (hopefully), in a later edition, the current and

possible future ways to measure "genuine teaching" will be given a more complete analysis. Until then, or until other changes are made to enhance the quality of the College and to advance faculty development, the *Etownian* welcomes views and responses from all members of the campus community.

#### Help the Hungry

Advocates for Peace is kicking off Emphasis Week with a speaker and a movie. Mr. Wess Albin, who is the director of CROP for Pennsylvania, will be presenting slides from his recent visit to Ethopia. Please come with questions for Reber conference room at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 25, 1985. Refreshments will be served. "Hungry People", a movie from World Vision, will be shown in Reber at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

LET IT GROWL . . . for 30 hours and help hungry people! Campus Fellowship is creating a Planned Famine. It will begin with lunch (12:00) on March 30th being the last meal and end at 6:00 p.m. on March 31th. There will be punch and water provided since it is necessary for liquids to be active in the body as a substitute for food. Some of the activities will include two films on hunger, going to see 'Grease", a Trivial Pursuit tourney, creative skits and last but not least, counting the money. If you can't be there please sponsor someone who will be fasting. Pledge sheets and information packets can be picked up in the Chaplain's office. Also love loaves, which are plastic loaves of bread used as banks for loose change, will be collected Saturday night. Don't forget to bring them or your sleeping bag and pillow.

This is your chance to understand and feel what it is really like to be "starving" so challenge yourself to let it growl.

Vicki Germer's

### Album Review

### Kinks Release 27th

by David Parry

After 21 years in the recording industry the Kinks just recently released their 27th album, Word of Mouth. Word of Mouth doesn't introduce anything new or earth shattering, it just builds on the Kinks' sound.

The Kinks were originally one of the first groups to land on the U.S. shores in the British Invasion of the mid-sixties. They developed a name for themselves by performing straight ahead rockers like "You Really got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night." As the sixties turned to the seventies the Kinks' efforts turned to making concept albums. During this time their popularity began to slip. It wasn't until 1979, when they abandoned the concept album format, that they rebounded from the \$3.99 record bins and returned to gold status with Low Budget. Since then the Kinks have continued to produce the kind of rock that made them popular in the sixties.

One of the Kinks' trademarks has been Ray Davies' witty and sometimes introspective lyrics. The mid-tempo "Do It Again," is a perfect example of Davies' writing, opens Word of Mouth. It delves into the monotony of life in the same way as did "Predictible," from the Give the People What They Want album. "Good Day",

with its calypso feel, is also reminiscent of "Predictible" in its laid back — who cares type of delivery. Another mid-tempo song, "Summer's Gone", builds on the same childhood reminiscence that made "Come Dancin" so popular. Then there are "Word of Mouth" and "Sold Me Out" which are among the songs in the same style as "You Really Got Me."

After 27 albums, what do you expect?

There are a few redeeming values. The wittiness of Ray Davies makes the playful romp of "Too Hot" rather amusing. With "Too Hot" Ray Davies looks into the health club fad. His brother Dave Davies, in one of his two song contributions to Word of Mouth, brings in probably the best song on the album. "Living On a Thin Line" is a brooding mid-tempo song dealing with war.

Word of Mouth is a solid rock album has no real stand out single song for commercial success. This album is ideal for Kinks' fans. However, the album probably won't be creating too many new Kinks' converts. Even though there are no new innovations, there are also no real duds on this album. Overall, Word of Mouth is not a throw away but it's not a "must-get" either.

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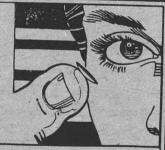
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### Support Pledge -a-Meal

There is a hard working and very dedicated group of people trying to raise money for the hungry of Africa. This diverse representation of students from our campus have been planning and organizing an entire week of activities that will educate us and allow us to be part of a worthy cause the famine victims of Africa.

Representatives from all the religious groups, the Activities Planning Board, Student Senate, The Etownian, the accounting club, Advocates for Peace, Central Dorm Council and all the individual dorm councils have been meeting each week to plan a type of African Crisis Week. The committee bases itself out of the Chaplain's office and is titled the Ethiopian Action Committee or EAC for short.

Many activities have been planned that will involve our campus community and the community of Elizabethtown. One activity in particular that I would like to highlight or emphasize is the Pledge-a-Meal program. I've received many letters from our sister colleges about this program and its success in raising funds and Dartmouth College is trying to incorporate it nationally.

The Pledge-a-Meal program is simple and painless. All stu-

dents who are involved in our chool's meal plan may participate. Out of the 15 meals you have paid for (Mon. thru Fri.) our food service director, Mr. Stamos has granted us a refund for every meal you want to donate. Throughout the upcoming week forms will be circulated for you to fill out and also at dinner in the cafe.

This fundraiser could turn out to be the most profitable project for the African relief fund if we as students take some time out to help others and let go of some of our selfishness.

So many times we feel the pain of hunger between meals but to even imagine the pain of starving to death is something I'm glad I don't have to suffer through. Would it really be too much for you to give up one meal each day throughout the

The Etownian staff and its members support the EAC and their cause and urge you to join in on this world wide cause that allows you to give for once in a society that takes so



The ETOWNIAN welcomes letters reflecting on articles in this publication and comments on campus news in general. We reserve the right to reject those letters which do not meet our

tandards on integrety, accuracy and decency. Letters must be double spaced typed and signed and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be received by Wednesday noon.

# Letter to the Editor

### To the Editor

Ah, yes, that modern dorm on the Elizabethtown College campus. I knew I'd have to stay there during Spring Break this semester because of student teaching, but I certainly was not prepared for what I would go through during that one week. And, instead of everything happening at different times, it all happened at once. Don't get me wrong - I have nothing against Founders, as long as I don't have to live there. For someone like me, a Schlosser resident, the small halls, windows that do not open, and the smaller rooms of Founders are enough to give someone claustrophobia.

Along with the claustrophobia, I got locked out of the dorm Sunday night. Having gone away for the weekend, I expected to be able to go into the dorm, then use the key I was given for the suite door and the room door. Unfortunately, the main door to get into D wing was locked as well and, as usual, the key does not work in that lock. So, I spent the next half hour throwing pebbles at windows with lights on, hoping someone would come to my aid. Needless to say, I just scared the crap out of everyone else (four other people) in the dorm. After walking around the building, and no results, I started to get scared. Where would I sleep? How would I get to my dress clothes to go to school tomorrow? How would I eat - I only had so much money? Then it happened . . . I thought of Safety.

Safety . . . a part of Elizabethtown College that I had always had faith in . . . until Sunday night that is. I drove down to the Safety building and knocked for five minutes on the door . . . the lights were on, the radio was on . . . so I thought maybe someone was asleep and didn't hear me. Finally, I got back in the car to decide what to do and started to drive back up to Founders.

I saw an Elizabethtown College car pull up in the Safety parking lot, so I turned around and went back up. I honked, but the safety officer ignored it -- or did not hear it. I got out of the car and went to the steps -- by this time, she was already in the door. And when I got to the top of the steps, I looked up in time to see the door slam in my face. Already angry and frustrated, I knocked on the door to have it swing open and the female officer yell at me, "What do you want?" After I explained the situation, I volunteered my ID card since she still looked skeptical. Well, of course, I could not find my ID, so she settled for my drivers license and stressed that she would have to

check up on me to make sure I belonged there. All the time, her voice and attitude just made me more and more angry. Sure, maybe I ruined her evening, but that's what Safety is there for - to help students out. I did not enjoy being yelled at and spoken to as if I were a peon. I pay alot of money to go here and I do think I deserved a bit more courtesy than I received.

I must say I know why I chose Schlosser over Founders when I first came here and why I stayed in Schlosser. Rude safety officers, locked doors, small rooms, and windows that don't open are definitely not for me. I'll take Schlosser any day. And as for Safety -- well, I've nothing to say for them.

### To the Editor

I would like to present a problem to the students, and RA's of this campus. This past weekend a party occurred on Founders D-1, (nothing unusual for a college campus). The RA on rounds saw a few students with beer in the hall and proceeded with her duties. The RA was not capable of handling the stiuation on her own and went to get assistance from other RA's.

The problem I want to present is: First, the handling of the situation was totally incompetent. The RA was yelling and crying in hysterics. How could this RA be capable of the responsibilities placed upon her or handling a situation that is far more difficult than the one that occurred on D-1.

Second, instead of the RA getting upset about the matter why didn't she pull the students aside ( as well as the other RA's) and discuss the problem. Standing in the middle of the hall left the whole matter open to students that were passing by. Let's be honest, anyone would get involved if they saw 6 RA's coming down on three students trying to explain themselves.

Third, this is not what RA's are suppose to do. This is not a prison and we the students are not inmates with RA's being our guards. Arguments will definitely arise when situations like this one arise. Why is it said that students are never to argue with RA's? Who pays these RA's - We the Students Do!! I do not mean to cut down RA's,

but the problem that occurred on Founders D-1 was not justified. D-I has responsible and controlled parties. Their records show that they are in control of their parties unlike some. There's a problem one weekend and this leaves them to be fined and ridiculed. Fourth, the Head Resident, Marty Brumme did not handle the matter as responsible as I thought he would. If quiet hours are implemented on weekends, what

about Ober?

I feel that the whole problem that occurred was unjustifiable. RA's (only a select few) sometimes don't see the good things that occur, but only look for trouble. Why harass the guys on D-1 when you know that their parties are controlled?

I want to stress again that this letter is not a cut on RA's, but the impression left on me by the behavior of this one RA has left a new definition of what an RA is suppose to be. The students of this campus should be aware of the injustice that occurred on D-1. The RA on rounds should be able to handle herself or else she should not hold the position any longer. Is it fair that the guys on D-1 were fined \$20 and are no longer allowed to have parties? Sometimes the authority that some receive get to their heads and they begin to forget that we are all students and have to live together,

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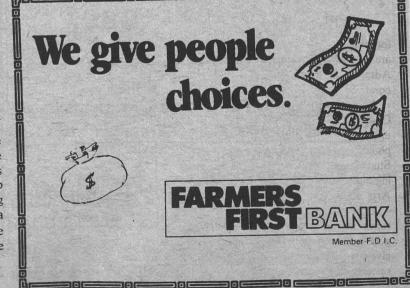
#### To the Editor

In regards to Trouble In Paradise: Elizabethtown Athletics I have been involved in college athletics for five years, the first four were on a junior college level and the past one at Elizabethtown. I do not think there is a problem with the college's athletic program. We have an excellent staff and fine participants. And I predict that the athletic program will improve with time.

Last year was probably a rebuilding year for Coach Kenneth Ober and the wrestling team, therefore, I feel that Coach Ober did an excellent job with what he had. I think that the 85-86 outlook for wrestling is very good. Especially with all the personal efforts Coach Ober has put into it.

Philip W. York Head Equipment Manager Dept. of Athletics E-town College





### "What do you think of the tution increase?"

Frank Workman, Senior, Ober A-

"I think that they have just is natural. . . but I wonder about the percentage of funding that is included in the professor's salary . . . but naturally I am against it."



Rick Souders, Junior, Founders D-

"It's really no surprise to me, I hink that the tuition should increase with the rate of inflation, but I believe that the reasons they give us are unreal . . . I just wish that they would be more honest with



Jeff Lawrence, Freshman, Ober A-

"I think it is probably due to a lot of external expenditures . . . like to make the campus look good, however, the tuition is a little less than other colleges around the area."

Alumni Notes



Photos by Jennifer Lachnicht



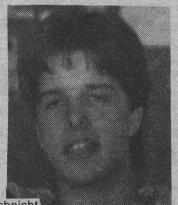
Sharon Tushup, Junior, Commuter:

"Well I don't exactly like it, but I hope the funds will be usable. It just means that I'll have to work extra hard. They should use it for something useful other than flower pots how about a real track?'



Jill Bowser, Freshman, Founders

"It's only to be expected because all the other school's have gone up too and with inflation the prices are increasing and the school will need the extra funding to cover the in-



ermore over over experience and the said

(continued from 6) for outstanding seniors. Suggestions are submitted by Faculty and the Administration and are given to the

committee members. According to the Development Committee, the Annual Fund is underway. Spring plans include a phoneathon scheduled during March. Students will be participating, including students from the Communication

Arts major.

The Public Relations Committee reported that Lancaster County has good press coverage. There is extensive coverage expected with the fall opening of Steinman Center.

March 29th is the

> last day to withdraw from a course

with a 'W' grade, if passing.

Except for illness, all withdrawals after this date are W/F\* and are calculated into the cum as an F.

# Democratic Party Regains Preeminence

by Francis Carleton

Jerry Brown was quoted recently by the Wall Street Journal as saying "There is an unspent idealism out there that has to be tapped into." He was speaking of the possibility of the Democratic Party regaining preeminence in the near future. It should be noted that this is certainly not pie in the sky. Registered Democrats still outnumber their counterparts, although a growing number of voters are affiliating themselves with neither party, preferring instead to straddle the political fence. The last two Presidential elections, as well as the Senate contests, have made it plain that the Republicans have temporarily won the allegiance of these independent registrants, decisively tipping the balance of power.

I do not believe, however, that the Republican Party has won the war; on the contrary, the Democrats have clearly defaulted by refusing to adapt to the times. Yet it is not too late for amendations. They must finally abandon New Deal liberalism as a relic of the past. Clinging to old solutions has put them in an untenable position, comparable to the dilemma faced by the Republicans in 1932. Leading Democrats would do well to heed the relevant words of Bob Dylan: "You'd better start swimming or you'll sink like a stone, for the times they are achangin'."

The blueprint for a Democratic resurgence in the elections of 1986 and 1988 must include a grafting of

economic conservatism onto social liberalism. People are no longer going to endure prohibitively high taxes in order to facilitate what they perceive as unwarranted government intervention in the private sector. Reagan's refusal to raise taxes (and even reduce some) has not only provided incentive for corporate investment in capital, thereby spurring a healthy economy (noticeably absent during the Carter years), but has given the populace a feeling that the tax burden does not have to inevitably crush them. Liberals must realize that it is not immoral to limit state interference in people's lives. The economy cannot remain reasonably healthy if the government insists upon helping everyone. Is it moral to tax business so heavily as to ultimately impair revenues? In this situation, no one wins. It is better to promote the free market advocated by Adam Smith and moderate the government's duties. Moderation is

the key word here. A majority of the voters in 1984 found Reagan's policies preferable to Mondale's. Apparently they gave greater weight to matters of the pocketbook, for I do not believe a majority supported Reagan's social views. Unfortunately, the Democrats did not provide voters with a viable alternative, given their proposed economic program. A majority of the American people, contrary to what the so-called Pro-Lifers (will euphemisms never cease?) would have us believe, still oppose government intrusion into personal

matters such as abortion and school prayer. In addition, Reagan's foreign policy choices have been somewhat shaky. The Democrats must reject such grievous errors as the Republicans have made. Reagan insists on propping up a bloody, proWestern regime in El Salvador while trying to undermine the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, who have made the mistake of alligning themselves with the Communists. He is more interested in making righteous statements about the need to preserve democracy than in concerning himself with the human results of military aid to these impoverished regions.

The Democrats have a responsibility to mobilize their dormant constituency and allow voters to back a president who does not quote the Scriptures in order to justify excessive spending for deathealing implements. The great liberal spirit which Truman spoke of is not dead; it has just been reincarnated into a new political animal. There exists still, as Mr. Brown has suggested, idealism, even among today's students. A revolution has transpired which is tantamount to that which took place during the New Deal era. An embracement of a reduction (or freeze) in government activity, coupled with secular humanism, must constitute the heart of the new Democratic platform. Until this takes place, America will be forced to endure Republican leadership for the forseeable future. Realization of this simple but crucial fact by the Democrats cannot come too soon.

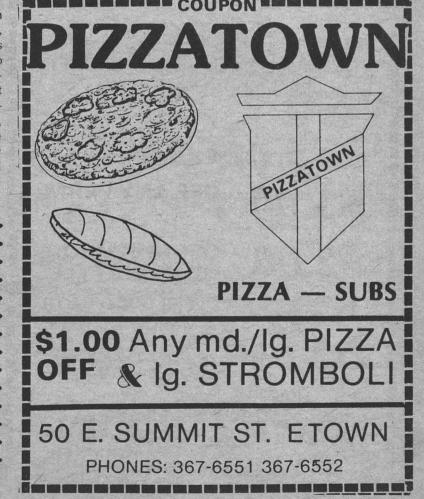
### Tuition Increase Justified

Elizabethtown College, in a letter sent earlier this week to parents and students, announced its comprehensive fee for the 1985-86 academic ar. That fee, covering tuition, room and board, will total \$9,615 for residential students, and \$6,765 for commuter students and represents a 9.9% increase.

President Mark C. Ebersole, in the letter outlining the fee increase, emphasized that the college remains mindful of its major commitment to provide cost-effective, quality educational programs in facilities that foster students' intellectual and personal well-being. In budgetary terms, he wrote, this requires that the college be able to develop new programs and services that will enhance the value of the Elizabethtown degree, and it must be able to meet its ongoing expenses in areas that run far ahead of the Consumer Price Index, while at the same time maintaining and upgrading its academic and residential buildings

President Ebersole assured parents that the college expects to compen-

sate for many increased costs through planning and management. Finally, he said the college recognizes that the increase will represent a financial challenge to some, and the college is therefore increasing the financial aid funds it makes available to students.



# Ask Arter

Dear Arter,

Can you tell me more about the rock/wrestling connection in the World Wrestling Federation?

And why hasn't E-town sponsored a W.W.F. event?

Signed A concerned Wrestling Enthusiast

Dear Enthusiast,

Being a wrestling enthusiast myself. I'm more than happy to answer your question. The rock/wrestling connection, as is common knowledge pits Rotten Roddy Piper who hates his MTV against Hulk Hogan who loves his MTV.

These two wrestling giants, along with their tag-team partners, will go at it March 31 at the Garden. "Wrestlemania" is sweeping the

Even though Hulk Hogan has such a celebrity, Mr. T. in his corner, even the A-Team couldn't save them from Piper and Mr. Wonderful. It will prove to be a star-studded night with guest appearances by Cindi Lauper, David Hasselhoff and maybe even Punky Brewster.

Coach Ober has been trying in vain to plan a W.W.F. theme weekend. Karen MacNeel, Special Events chairman for APB is trying to obtain instructional videos and perhaps

even fashion tips from Classy Eddie Blasey, the Hollywood Fashion

Will Marshelle Bronzino be crowned queen of this event also? Stay tuned.

Dear Arter,

I heard President Ebersole is moving very soon from the college owned home to a place of his own. That means the house will be vacant from the time he leaves until Etown gets a new president. Is there Any chance we can make it into a co op during this time?

Signed, Homeless

Dear Homeless,

Good suggestion! With housing being overcrowded the way it is, the president's home would be excellent quarters for any deserving student.

However, in close consultation with Dennis Murphy, we have elected to bequeath the house to a campus opinion leader, who is not too pushy yet still makes a statement, namely

I'll be conducting an open house on May 18th to celebrate not only commencement, but more importantly, Armed Forces Day.

Do feel free to pull yourself out of the gutter and stop by for tantalizing conversation and tasty punch, cookies and cola. See you then!

#### Prof Published

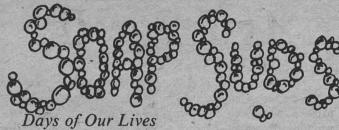
Dr. Paul Petersen, assistant professor of occupational therapy, had his paper published in the Journal of Psychosomatic Research in Scotland. Petersen's paper is entitled 'Effects of Moderator Variables in Reducing Stress Outcome in Mothers of Children With Handicaps." Petersen's study found that a moderator variable affecting the relationship between stressors and outcome existed, and that this protected mothers from the effects of their stressors.

Two Elizabethtown College faculty members have recently had papers published in the U.S. and in Scot-

Dr. Bela Vassady, Jr., professor of history, has had a paper published as a chapter of the new book, "Hard Coal, Hard Times: Ethnicity and Labor in the Anthracite Region." The book, edited by David L. Salay, was published in 1984 by The Anthracite Museum Press in Scran-

Dr. Vassady's paper, entitled Themes From Immigrant Fraternal Life: The Early Decades of the Hazleton-Based Hungarian Verhovay Sick Benefit Association," appears as the second chapter in the

The book and the symposium on which it is based, was supported and funded by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, and the Scranton Anthracite Museum Association.



with the addition of NBC's Days of

Our Lives, daytime's number one

soap opera as judged by Soap

With the last week, a prosecuting

attorney, Hart Bennett, was assigned

to the Marlena Evans-Brady case.

It turns out that Mr. Bennett was

one of Kimberly Brady's former

clients from Linda Anderson's prost-

itution ring. Now, Linda and Alex

Marshall are plotting to acquire a

large sum of money from Bennett,

while Larry Welsh is blackmailing

Hunnicutt have been captured by

Abe and the Salem police following

another attempt to kill Hope. They

Shane finally kissed Kimberly,

but pulled away because of bad

feelings towards his wife's death.

Both vowed to put aside their pasts

Melissa is now an aerobics instruc-

tor at The Body Connection because

her probation officer told her to get

a job. Melissa then walked into the

Body Connection as Ivy was about

to inform Pete of her pregnancy.

are now locked in jail.

and start on a fresh life.

Jimmy Porterfield and Kate

Opera Digest.

Will Pete leave Melissa to marry by J. Scott Davies Ivy? Stay tuned! This week's column is blessed

General Hospital

by Tina Delo

The big news on General Hospital this past week is that Ginny Blake's charges of murder were lifted. During the trial Bobby said that Brock was in a homicidal rage and that he was capable of hurting someone. This statement let Ginny off on self-defense, but Ginny still has the charges of framing Bobby to face. Bobby may have a new heart throb in her life. She was caught Monday kissing Jake. Rick has decided that his relationship towards Ginny's husband is only to protect and raise Mike.

Tony's residency at the hospital has been extended. Even bigger news for Tony is that his newly wed wife is pregnant.

Perhaps the Quartermaine's worries may soon be over; it looks like Grant is working very hard to get back together with Celia. (Holly and Scorpio set up a dinner for the two of them on Tuesday). That's the news for this week.

### E-town Alumni Association Meeting Notes

by Helen W. Ebersole

The January meeting of the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association was called to order, Saturday, January 26, 1985, at 9:00 A.M. by President Ivo DeMartile. In attendance, as part of the Alumni Council were three student members: Ann Dietz, Christine Cooper, and John Snader.

Dr. James Brucker, Vice President for Development, informed the Council of a generous donation of 135 computer terminals from a firm very impressed with Elizabethtown College. He also reported that the Steinman Center will be ready in May with the dedication scheduled for this fall.

President DeMartile presented

a gift of appreciation to outgoing Council President Alan Tate. Alan expressed optimism about Alumni Council's continued progress with involvement in the college's activi-

The March Phoneathon plans are underway for The Annual Fund Campaign under the direction of Julie Myers. Alumni and students are being contacted to help in this

There have been three successful alumni lunches during the month of December in Harrisburg, Lancaster, and York. More are planned for

Philadelphia and New York were surveyed for interest in forming an alumni chapter and a favorable response was received. President Ebersole was in Orlando and Sebring, Florida in February. It was noted that there has been increased alumni interest in the Florida area, including all ages.

Students expressed increased interest in the Extern Program which matches alumni with interested & qualified students to experience field work related to their majors. Students can be assigned to many different areas in business and industry during the day and attend meetings at night. It was suggested that this program be established for longer than one or two week periods.

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Homecoming is scheduled for October 12, 1985. Reunion Committees for 50 year, 25 year, and 10 vear graduates are beginning to plan their reunions.

The President's Search Committee met with three candidates, who will return to the campus in February. The Search Committee is smaller and hopes to have an announcement of a new president in the near future.

In admissions, David Behrs reported that the applications are coming in well, with a goal of 500 freshmen for this fall. Many students are accepted from Connecticut, New York, Northern Virginia, and Maryland. The staff has traveled to Boston, MA, Maryland, Binghamton and other New York areas. The ratio of men to women is 40 to 60. More men are attending Elizabethtown due to its communication arts, computer science, and chemistry programs. Alumni are helping by giving programs and hosting receptions and making calls to prospective students. Open Houses were planned for about 155 applicants in February.

The Awards Committee is requesting suggestions for student awards (continued on page 5)



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# As I See It

by Jack Schlottman

Want to know any easy way to pick up \$160,000? How about win three basketball games in a

That's what Lehigh University did. The Engineers finished their regular season with an 11-18 record, and at one point in the season, were ranked 241st in the country by the USA TODAY. But by virtue of winning the East Coast Conference postseason tournament title, the Engineers captured an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Along with that bid comes the \$160,000 that each of the sixtyfour teams in the tournament receive. By no stretch of the imagination does Lehigh deserve to be in the NCAA's. But they did earn their invitation by winning all three of their games in the ECC tourney last week. Unfortunately, Lehigh will have faced top-ranked Georgetown in yesterday's opening round. By now, they should be carting the team's remains back to the Lehigh Valley. But, Lehigh gets to go to the NCAA's. They probably won't beat Georgetown, but they'll get some good publicity as this year's real Cinderella

How about some picks for the tournament? Let's go with Georgetown winning the East regional,

St. John's the West, Duke in the Midwest, and Michigan in the Southeast. The Duke pick is the risky one, with Memphis St. giving them their toughest competition in the regional. But an expected matchup between those two wouldn't happen until the 21st. Because of this, I'll go with Michigan defeating Duke and Georgetown over the Redmen in the Final Four on the 30th. National champ? You guessed it. - Georgetown makes it two in a row on prime-time TV April 1st. But, Michigan's Wolverines will give them a run for the money. The Hoyas -- we may not like them, but it doesn't look like they're going to be denied.

Of the local schools, Penn probably faces the toughest firstround opponent in the Memphis State Tigers. But Villanova also has a toughie, taking on Dayton on the Flyer's home court. Biggest mismatch other than Georgetown-Lehigh? How about Mercer-Georgia Tech in Atlanta? I thought the NCAA were usually played at a neutral site? Notre Dame also has the luxury of playing at home in the first round. Was Kentucky given an at-large bid because of the strength of the Wildcat's schedule or because Lexington is the site of the Final Four? Didn't E-Town beat Fairleigh Dickinson? Oh, that was FDU-MADISON!

#### E-town Hosts Soccer Tournament

Elizabethtown College will be host to an indoor soccer tournament in Thompson Gymnasium on Saturday, March 16. The tournament is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and end at about 5 p.m. It is the first collegiate indoor tournament to be held at Elizabethtown.

Elizabethtown soccer coach Skip Roderick, who is coordinating the tournament, said that 10 teams are expected to participate. They include two Elizabethtown teams comprised of varsity and junior varsity players, an Elizabethtown alumni team, and teams representing Gettysburg, York, Ursinus, Haverford, Messiah and Dickinson Colleges, as well as the University of Delaware.

Elizabethtown teams have participated in two indoor tournaments this winter, winning both. In December the Blue Jay team won the Trenton Invitational Holiday Tournament in New Jersey, and on Feb. 223, won the Haverford Indoor 23, won the Haverford Indoor Soccer Classic.

Roderick said first, second and

third place trophies will be awarded following the tournament, and plaques will be awarded to the outstanding offensive and defensive players.

In indoor soccer, teams are composed of five field players and a goalkeeper and there is only one official on the floor. Games will be 18 minutes in length, with semifinal games 20 minutes, and the championship match will be played for 24 minutes. There will be no consolation game.

### Basketball Story

(Continued from page 8) started in all 25 games and was second in scoring with 321 points for a 12.8 average. He was second in rebounding with 163, show 54.6 percent from the field and the same from the free throw line.

New Oxford's Jeff Null, a 6-5 forward who contributed much to the Jays as a freshman, was plagued by injuries early in his sophomore

season. "Jeff was never at one hundred percent," Smith said, "And this handicapped the team. He missed four games entirely, and our scoring and rebounding dropped off noticeably. Jeff's loss left his position as the one questionable spot, but Pete Christ, from Pottstown, PA and Gregg Rodgers, a Huntingdon, PA freshman, came in and did a good job in his place. We are counting on both of them in the future." Null managed 123 points during the season and shot 45.3 per cent from the field.

Dave Jones, a junior forward from Pitman, NJ, started practice late due to his participation in soccer, but played in 17 games and filled in for Webber near the end of the season. He was 59.4 from the field and 87.5 from the line.

Prospects for next season look good. Smith will have to replace Burnside at the point guard position, but otherwise loses only forward/ center Scott Travor to graduation. With Swope, Webber and Null moving into the traditionally good junior year and with Gaines benefiting from a year of experience, the Jays should cause some problems for the opposition next season.

# Swope Named by NCAA

Steve Swope, sophomore center with the Elizabethtown College basketball team, has been named a Division III second team selection for the 1985 Mid-Atlantic Region by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

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season for the Donegal High School graduate. He was earlier named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division first team.

Swope led the Blue Jays in both scoring and rebounding during the past season. He scored 433 points and was credited with 182 rebounds.

#### Yoga Class

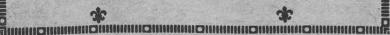
Anne Coe has agreed to give another series of Yoga exercises this spring. On Mondays, April 1, 15, 22, 29, and May 6, from 7-8 p.m. in the wrestling room. Anne will teach you how to relax while toning your muscles and assisting in weight reduction. Please call the Chaplain's Office to sign up.

Just a reminder that the annual phone-a-thon will be held during the last three weeks in March. Students are encouraged to offer

their aid to raise money for Elizabethtown College. Interested volunteers may contact Julie

Myers at extension 157.

New academic minor checksheets will be available to all students, beginning March 15, in the Registrar's Office.





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# BIRD WATCHING

BASEBALL

FLORIDA



by Jack Schlottman

With spring comes the hope for another successful season for the Elizabethtown College baseball team. A solid group of veterans and a good bunch of newcomers hold the key if the squad is to once again challenge for the Middle Atlantic Conference crown.

Coach Roger Hall's Blue Jays should benefit from the return of four of last season's top pitchers: seniors Herb Miller, Mike Nolt, and Tom Deardorff, and junior Dan Morris. Nolt led the club in victories last season while posting an 8-4 record. Miller (4-6, 2.55 ERA) and Deardorff (3-4, 4.53) will be counted upon heavily if the Jays are to improve on last season's 23-16 mark. Morris (3-0, 0.79) gives the Jays another proven arm to rely on.

Three other upperclassmen, sophomores Ray Brosius and Jeff Null, and junior Rob Christ, should also see some time on the mound for the Birds.

The Jays lost three members of last year's starting infield, but return junior Steve Roberto at third base. Deardorff, Brosius, and Christ figure to fill in when not on the mound, as will Nolt and Miller. Several freshmen are also competing for the

infield openings, including Cumberland Valley product Scott McNaney.

Morris will be counted on to anchor the Blue Jay outfield, which also figures to include several freshmen. Among those who might play key roles are Gary Poffenburger, Mike Gore, Melvin Spade, and sophomore Tod Martin.

Senior Mike Childers is the Jays only catcher with college experience, due to the loss of Al Rossi to graduation. Freshman Mike Lapriola should be Childer's backup.

The Jays lost five starters from last year's club, which means that several newcomers will have to step in and contribute from the outset. Although pitching seems to be the team's strong point, it's not easy to predict how strong the Jays hitting will be. Miller is the club's leading returning hitter with a .338 average last season. Along with Miller, Roberto (.295) and Deardorff (.291) will also be expected to provided the Blue Jays with some offensive firepower.

The team recently returned from its spring tour, where the Jays posted a 3-5 record against NCAA Division I and II opponents. The squad opens the regular season on Thursday March 21 when they play host to Ursinus College.

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## A Look Back at Basketball

"One of the most rewarding seasons." That was how Elizabethtown College head basketball coach Don Smith viewed his team's 16-9 record for 1984-85.

"We went beyond our expectations," Smith said, "not only in having a winning season, but in making the playoffs and finishing second in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division West League. When you have a young team which comes to believe in itself and to achieve its goals, it makes for a most gratifying season. The eight-game winning streak which began with the Wilkes game in mid-January made us into a winner."

Improved play by team members during the season was credited, by Smith, for much of the squad's success. Smith singled out senior guard Damian Burnside, guard Nate Webber, center Steve Swope, freshman forward Tom Gaines, and sophomore forward Jeff Null as major contributors to the success of the team, but he also had praise for players such as Pete Christ, Dave Jones and Gregg Rodgers who came off the bench to fill in for injured starters and kept the Blue Jays in

the thick of the conference competition.

Burnside, a York Catholic product, finished his collegiate career with his best performance since his freshman year. In late season games, it was Burnside who came on strong with double-figure performances to take up scoring slack and keep the Jays in the game. "Personally," Smith said, "I feel that Damian was one of the premier point guards in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and I was disappointed that he did not receive recognition on the conference all-star team." During the past season, Burnside scored 225 points for a 9 point game average, shooting 58.5 per cent from the field and 73.9 per cent from the foul stripe. He led the team in assists with 129. He finished his playing career with a four-year total of 802 points.

Steve Swope, named to the MAC all-star first team, had an excellent sophomore season. Swope, out of Donegal High School, scored 433 points, almost 100 more than he scored as a freshman, and his career 767 points to date places him second only to all-time career high scorer

Frank Keath (1949) in freshmansophomore season totals. Swope shot 52.9 per cent from the field and 61.9 per cent from the line and led the team in rebounds with 182. He averaged 17.3 points per game.

Webber, a Cocalico graduate who missed two late season games due to a sprain, gave the Jays' offense an added dimension with his outside game. Webber led the Northern Division in field goal percentage with 75.4. He scored 275 points for an 11.9 average during the season and boosted his career total to 480. Webber led the team in free throws, connecting on 39 of 49 for a 79.6 average. It was Webber's first season as a fulfledged starter and he took on the added responsibilities of tri-captain.

"Tom Gaines was the pleasant surprise of the season," Smith said. "He was an important part of our inside game both as a scorer and a rebounder. We feel he has a brilliant future ahead of him," Smith added. Gaines' ability to slam dunk provided great fan appeal at Etown's games. The freshman from Paulsboro, NJ

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### Elizabethtown Welcomes a New President



Dr. Gerhard E. Spiegler, formerly provost at Haverford College and at Temple University, and now chairman of the Department of Religion and chairman of Graduate Studies at Temple, will become the new president of Elizabethtown College.

V. Lester Schreiber, chairman of the college Board of Trustees, announced the selection of Dr. Spiegler, a nationally-known Schleiermacher scholar, following a meeting of the

board on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Spiegler was present at the session to formally accept the board's offer of the presidency. He is expected to 3 begin his official duties on campus on or about July 1.

This is the second time that the Elizabethtown College trustees have tapped the Temple faculty/administration for a president. Elizabethtown's current president, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, was Dean of the Graduate School and Vice President for

Academic Affairs at Temple when he accepted the Elizabethtown presidency in 1977. Early last year he announced his intention to step down after seven years as president. He plans to continue to serve the college in a developmental role.

The selection of Dr. Spiegler as the 12th president of Elizabethtown College came after a year-long search and review of candidates by a search committee composed of trustee, faculty, administration and student representatives.

Commenting on the selection of Dr. Spiegler, Schreiber recognized the effort put forth by President Ebersole in advancing the college and expressed confidence in the future of the college under Dr. Spiegler.

'Under Dr. Ebersole," Schreiber said, "the college has made considerable strides. Enrollments are stable, the quality of our students is up, and the college is in excellent financial shape. The Board of Trustees as confidence that, under the leadership of Dr. Spiegler, Elizabethtown College will build upon this sound base and increase its academic stature as an institution of higher education devoted to excellence both in the liberal arts and in preprofessional training."

Dr. Spiegler, in accepting the presidency, expressed some of his views not only on the future of Elizabethtown College, but also on higher education in general.

"I am pleased and proud," he said, to accept the presidency of Elizabethtown College at what I think is a critical juncture in the development of the college, as well as in the development of American higher education in general.

"Elizabethtown, in facing its centennial not too far in the future, also faces the challenge of the 21st century. The next decade clearly will see major changes in education. The recent critique of college education in particular has made clear that the public, and parents, will demand greater quality control and assurance that they will get for their children what they are paying for.

"Increased costs of higher education and the high dree of competitition for students mean that if a college is to survive, it must offer the best . . . It is my judgment that any institution which is unable to combine intelligent career education with the liberal arts will be in trouble.'

Continuing, Dr. Spiegler said, "Only the best will survive, and as I see Elizabethtown College, it has achieved excellence in its curricular offerings, it has been able to do so at a reasonable cost, and it has succeeded in becoming more selective in a highly competitive environment.

"The recent critique by the Asthe National Endowment for the sociation of American Colleges and Humanities addresses the lowering student level problem. If there are to be changes in undergraduate education, they will have to come from small colleges such as Elizabethtown where there is clarity of focus, excellence in teaching, and committment of administration."

Concluding his comments, Dr. Spiegler said Elizabethtown must address three things in its curricular issues and in preparing students for the next century:

"First, we must combine in an intelligent way career and liberal arts education; and aspire to a raising of our standards.

"Secondly, if we do our job well, the excellence of our product ought to be made known in an active campaign which will make Elizabethtown one of the important colleges of Central Pennsylvania.

"Third, in heading for its centennial, the college effort to raise its endowment must be increased.

"If higher education is under attack, then there appears here an opportunity to make significant changes, for never have I seen a better

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# GREASE Takes Etown Back to the Fabulous 50's

by Staff Writer

Grease is an agreeable musical about the very last moment in time when boys combed their hair into duck-tails, when cigarettes and wine were the makings of girls' pajama parties, when hubcaps were thought of as objects worth snatching, and when at least one of the students around Rydell High ('59) could be heard cursing himself for having forgotten it was Friday and having eaten a hamburger. "Boogy boogy" and "shoo-bop shoo-bop" were still on tap as occasional obbligato to the beginning urgencies of rock 'n' roll. T-shirts were delt in, flared skirts with appliqued pink poodles were for "nerds", and peddle-pushers were absolutley "all -to-go!"

Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey's

songs are so attractive in themselves that you'll wish the show would never end. The tunes are "hot" and

Jim Hale is the boy, Danny Zuko, an angular and eel-like sort of Tony Perkins, and he is not only funny when he tries to become a "jock" but he is even more ingratiating when he's caught in a fat lie. He sings, in "Summer Nights," of the girl he so easily made out with during the profitable vacation months, only to come face to face with her, newly registered at Rydell. The boast in his bright face turns to egg on the instant, he suddenly doesn't know what to do. The show takes off from there.

Linda Brecht is the girl, Sandy Dumbrowski, stuck for a time with that appliqued pink poodle and not quite in rhythm with the girls who slip out windows for the evening. She is pretty, appealing, and believably innocent as she makes an amusing lament of "It's Raining On "Prom Night", and believably liberated later.

Whenever Danny and Sandy meet -at the drive-in or at the hamburger palace - the show itself seems to come together just like the pieces of scenery riding in from the A.A.

The love interests are not only with Danny and Sandy. Sonny La-Tierri (Peter Gialloreto), the sexstarved greaser, finally, after very much effort, wins Marty's love (Ingrid Gaither) at the close of the show, by agreeing to paint her

name on his new Impala. Kenickie (Rich Gonzalez) and Betty Rizzo (Judy Corona) find themselves with a bit of a problem, like every musical, they find a silver lining. Roger, also known as Rumb or Rydell High's mooning champ (Tim Sterner), sings a beautiful duet with his sweetheart Jan (Leslie Levison), who finds it hard to stop eating long enough to

The only thing that Frenchy (Nancy Cottrell) does right is to fall in love with the youngest greaser, Doody (Don Bogat).

Other outstanding characters are Patty Simcox (Jackie Frear) the "little L'ulu of Rydell High" and Eugene (Aaron Payson) the class valedictorian.

Cha-Cha DiGregorio (Alice Rossi)

is featured in Act 2, as she dynamicly dances everyone to shame. The slick, egotistical, disc jockey is fasttalking Vince Fortaine (Mark Shade). Miss Lynch (Michelle Regn) is the old maid English teacher who is always on Sonny's case. And would a 50's musical be complete without a Fabian-look-alike? Well, Christopher Balridge is Rydell's Teen Angel, with Sue Cupid, Sue Faatz, Tina Stricker and Ann Alander as his dreamy, sexy back-up group.

Grease will "wahwah" its way into your heart, as the talented cast explodes with energy inside the walls of the A.A., March 30, 31, April 1,2, and 3 at 7:30. Tickets are free with college ID. To reserve your seats call ext. 262.

This bouyant musical knockout is directed by Bob Miller, techdirector, Steven E. Shelley, the musical directors are Greg Cooney and Suzanne Clark, Bobbi Jo Mc-Neillie is the creative choreographer, and the hard working stage managers are Susan Pickard and Jody Riley.

Mailing Label

### Employment Outlook

The melting snows of winter should herald an improved job outlook for the months of April, May, and June, according to the quarterly Employment Outlook Survey of Manpower, Inc. The national survey for the second quarter indicates that hiring will continue at a quickend pace over the first quarter of 1985, but will be slightly behind the aggressive rate of last spring. First quarter hiring levels are traditionally the lowest of the year.

Over 27% of more than 12,000 firms polled said they intend to increase their workforce, while only 6% plan staff reductions. A total of 64% will remain at present levels, while 3% weren't sure of second quarter plans. Three months ago, 20% planned additional hiring and 12% expected cutbacks. For the second quarter last year, 30% forecasted employment increases and 5% planned reductions.

Manpower President Mitchell S. Fromstein said that the second quarter of last year was the strongest outlook in five years. "Anything close to that level can be considered optimistic," he said, noting that the pace of hiring growth is expected to slow down somewhat since the

economy had supported eight consecutive quarters of year-to-year employment increases.

Fromstein said 3.5 million new jobs were generated in 1984, creating considerable optimism among job seekers. As a result, many of those not actively looking for work reinstituted their search for a job. "The labor force will continue to grow in the months ahead," Fromstein commented, "and increased hiring will be necessary to prevent increases in unemployment."

On a geographic basis, all regions of the U.S. show similar hiring plans with a slightly more favorable outlook in the Midwest, where hiring has advanced at a slower pace in recently quarters.

Within various industry sectors, seasonal advances are expected in the Construction field and improvement over last quarter will come in the Manufacturing, Finance, and Wholesale-Retail industries, with the strongest outlook present in the Services sector. All sectors show intended hiring levels below last year, with the sharpest year-to-year drop predicted by Durable Goods Manufacturers, who showed very sharp increases last year.

# The Coop Option

Cooperative houses are an option for seniors who want to live in a free and more responsible setting. Next year, just under thirty people will be able to live with a small group of friends in a situation somewhere between a dorm and the outside world.

Rose Garden, Orchard, and Green Gables; the three houses, are all located on the fringes of the campus. Each is a house owned by the college that accommodates 8 or 10 seniors who chose to move out of the residence halls.

Students get together in the spring of their junior year and apply as a group for a chance to live in one of the co-ops. Their main reasons are usually that they want a new experience in living. Whatever they had expected, all find that the co-ops allow them more freedom and the responsibility that goes with it.

Flexibility and tolerance are important characteristics to look for

in group members. You can't ignore problems in a co-op, you have to deal with them, so it is good not to have any reservations about someone when choosing him/her as a group member. A potential group should meet together before applying and determine whether they have the maturity to live in a small group situation.

No matter how much preparation one does beforehand, you still learn a lot about budgeting both time and money. There are also little things like sharing cleaning chores, getting a phone, and maintaining relations with non-college neighbors.

Students interested in cooperative house living should get their groups together now. The group should consist of mature individuals who understand the arrangements of sharing the large responsibility of managing a house and maintaining the cooperative spirit among members. Teams must consist of at least eight

seniors who meet the following requirements:

1) All members must be May or August graduates.

2) All members must be of the same sex.

3) Each member must be willing to reside with all other members.

Selection is based on each individual, attitude and concept of cooperative living, and the group's outlook and desire for a cooperative experience. A written application is to be completed by each house member, and a second application is written as a group. You may not designate a specific house and if the house you are assigned to holds more than eight you must elect additional senior members who will be screened by the selection team. The house must maintain full capacity during the entire year.

Applications are available now. More information can be obtained from the Housing Office.

## Shaw Published

An article by Dr. Walter B. Shaw, dean of student affairs at Elizabethtown College, appears in the winter issue of the NASPA journal published by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

The article deals with a survey conducted by Shaw on how graduate school programs cover the subject of small college administration of student affairs.

Shaw analyzed the catalogs of 26 major graduate schools to see

how many had courses specifically mentioning the small college. Only one such course was found, and that dealt with the financing of higher education. Shaw also wrote to the various department chairmen on the subject and received responses from 16, with only one citing a planned program which makes use of extern experiences at neighboring small colleges.

Shaw's article was the outgrowth of discussions on the subject at the 1984 NASPA conference in Toronto.

# - New President

(continued from page 1) faculty or students more ready to face the changes which must be

made going into the 21st century."

Dr. Spiegler, 57, holds Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, all from the University of Chicago. Prior to joining the Temple faculty in 1973, he served as Provost and Dean of the Faculty of Haverford College.

A native of Lithuania, Dr. Spiegler received his early education in Germany and became a citizen of the United States in 1958. He attended Roosevelt College from 1952 to 1954 before earning his bachelor's degree at Chicago. He then did advanced study at the University of Bonn in Germany, returning to Chicago to complete work on his master's and doctorate, earning the latter in 1961.

He has served as a Visiting Professor of Historical Theology at the University of Tubingen in Germany, as a Visiting Professor of Contemporary Theology at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, CA, and in various professorships in religion at Haverford. He currently is professor of Philosophy of Religion at Temple in addition to this chairmanships. He has aldo served at Temple as University Provost for Academic Affairs and Health Sciences.

A Phi Beta Kappa, he has earned numerous awards and honors, among them the Susan Colver-Rosenberger Prize for Original Research at the University of Chicago, and the Danforth Foundation's Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching. He was a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies at the Akademie der Wissenschaften in Berlin, and a Mellon Foundation Fellow in the Humanities. He is a member of the Haverford College Founders Club and a member of the Temple University Research Scholars Society.

Dr. Spiegler is the author of

numerous scholarly papers and publications, and is co-editor of a two-volume work, "Movements and Issues in World Religions: An Analysis and Sourcebook of Developments Since 1945," which is scheduled for publication this year. His study of the life and work of the German theologian and philosopher, Friedrich Schleiermacher, resulted in two books.

His professional activities include serving as a consulting editor of the Journal of the History of Ideas and of the Journal of Ecumenical Studies. He is an editorial consultant for Westminster Press, Fortress Press, the Journal of Religion, and the Journal of the American Academy of Religion. He has served with the Commission on Higher Education as program evaluator for American foreign study programs in Germany and as a consultant with the U.S. State Department on cultural exchange with the Soviet Union.

Dr. Spiegler and his wife, the former Ethel Maldonado, are the parents of a daughter and two sons, all presently attending college.

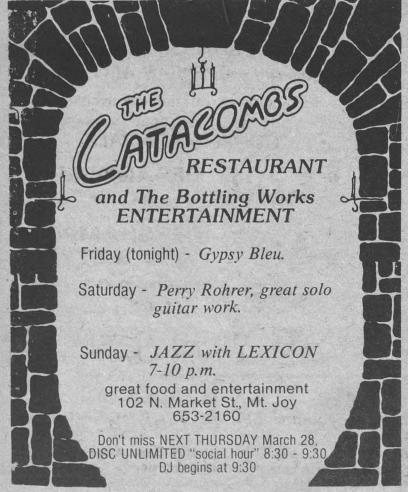
Their daughter Karin is a graduate student in speech pathology and linguistics at Temple University.

A son, Eric, is a graduate student in psychology at San Diego State University.

Their youngest son, Mark, is about to graduate with a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Tyler School of Fine Arts, where he has majored in ceramics and painting.

#### Editor's Note

Due to a decision by the College's Board of Trustees, the Etownian was not able to print three interviews of the presidential candidates. I would like to take this time to thank Mary Jean Barnes for her time and efforts on these articles and express my sincere apologies for not being able to print her articles.





The Elizabethtown College/Community Orchestra will present its spring concert on Sunday, March 31, at 3 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The orchestra will be under the direction of David E. Leithmann, with Dr. John F. Harrison, associate professor of music, as piano soloist.

# Ethiopian Awareness Week Kicks Off



By Kendal Hullihen
Speakers, movies, Boy George,
and Green Egg and Ham. What do
they have in common? All are part
of the Ethiopian Awareness Week
to be held March 25th through the

31st. The week is being sponsored by the Chaplain's office and various campus and religious groups. The groups have combined their forces into one team called the Ethiopian Action Team (EAT) and have been

C.P.K. or M.H.L.?

by Earl W. Fike

Everyone knows what a P.C. is (Peer Counselor!) But now there are new initials on the block; C.P.K. "Cabbage Patch Kids" are a rage. Actually, you can't buy one, you pay an "adoption fee". Then you buy other items: like a fully quilted soft travel bag; 3 in 1 table mate with a snap-on food tray; a rocker carrier; a pram; a musical swing; and all sorts of special outfits (tennis, football, cheerleaders to name a few). There are at least nine pets called "Koosas" you can buy for your C.P.K. Now I read you can

even send your C.P.K. to summer camp for two weeks!

What's next? Well, you know how we are. If one C.P.K. is a good thing, then two or more is better. We may have a C.P.K. baby boom. So I'm proposing instead of spending so much on these loval healthy little adoptions, let's put the extra into something that encourages Cabbage Patch Birth Control called M.H.K. The Malnourished Hungry Kids of the world aren't so cute, but they need our love more. And they're real. And you can get involved. Participate in African Awareness Week.

Pledge-a-Meal

Throughout the week students been filling out forms that enable them to pledge meals for Ethiopian Fund. A story run in last week's paper informed students of how they would be able to pledge certain meals throughout the African Crisis Week and aid in the college's push to raise money for Ethiopia.

The Ethiopian Action Team (EAT) has been hard at work throughout the week processing forms and corresponding with Nick Stamos about this unique fund raiser. Not only does the student get to pledge anywhere from one to two meals a day, but they also get a chance to feel those not to often felt-hunger pains.

As stated in the last article there are only a few guidelines to be followed. All meals donated must be paid for by the student (No meal refunds). Once a meal has been donated the student may not enter the cafe. Each sheet has been signed by the donating student and will be pulled for any arguments at the door. To ensure that there are a minimal amount of problems, there will be a letter to all of those students who have pledged a meal in their box reminding them of the meals they may not attend.

To attract more people to this

project there will be a prize awarded to the floor that donates the most money. All forms must be turned in to either your RA or the ETOWNIAN office by Saturday no later than 5:00 p.m. For those students who may have missed the opportunity to sign up there will be table set up outside the cafe for you to sign up on.

working together for the last month and a half. Their ultimate goal is not only to raise money to help the starving people of Africa, but also to use 40% of the money raised for educational programs. This week will also be very educational for the campus and community as we learn together about the great food shortage of Africa.

In recent months Ethiopia has been the focus of press headlines with it's "worst famine in living memory." At least 6 million people are without adequate food, and reports indicate that more than 1,500 are dying from starvation each day. The causes of this almost unimaginable tragedy is a complex interplay of civl war, drought, short-sighted agricultural and environmental policies and development programs, and East/West rivalries in Eastern Africa.

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Benefit Planned

Back by popular demand—"Boy George" and the other band! What is this all about? Why, it's all part of the Ethiopian Awareness Week.

The Variety Benefit for Hungry will be held on Thursday, March 28th at 8:30 p.m. in Ober lounge. Acts will include "Boy George" of the WWEC Lip Synch contest, Jodi Weigel and Jerry Schadel singing "Just You and!", Russ Murray and Sam Mann playing their guitars, Professor John Rohrkemper plus a few surprises from our campus. Masters of Ceremony will be Mr. Don Smith of the Communications Department and Keith "Buckwheat" Hall of Ober B-2.

A special attraction will be "Green Eggs and Sam". They will play from 9:30 till 11:00. Also, there will be a "Virgin Bar" with drinks for 25 cents and FREE munchies. Please support your fellow students and attend this benefit for world hunger.

solutions of hunger in Ethiopia are complex and long term, the current widescale death by starvation can be stopped. Continuing hostilities between the Ethiopian government and several anti-government movments make relief activities difficult and aften impossible. Both government and anti-government groups are guilty of directly impeding the flow of relief supplies.

The Ethiopian Action Team has planned a host of activities for the awareness week. They will kick off the week on Monday, March 25th at 7:30 p.m. in Reber Conference Room. Mr. Albin will speak about his travels in Ethiopia and present a slide show. Refreshments will be served. On Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. the movie "The Hungry People" and several other similar movies will be shown in Reber conference room. A "VARIETY BENEFIT FOR HUNGER" will be held on Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in Ober's Lounge. Acts will include the winner of the WWEC lip synch contest, Boy George, members from S.T.E.P., and our very own Green Eggs and Sam. A virgin Bar with free Munchies will be set up but be shure to bring some money for your drinks. The faculty and Administration will take part in our cause when they take to the game of trivial pursuit in the Jay's Nest, Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. A planned famine will begin on Saturday and continue until Sunday evening. Students will get sponsors and spend the 30 hours together participating in various activities. There will also be a Pledg-A Meal project where the students will be ask to give at least one meak during the week. All of the money raised will go in our fund for Ethiopia.

Other activities inculde a campus wide hoagie sale on Saturday in which the forms will go out into the community and sell hoagies. Each dorm will be given a certain area to canvas and the dorm that raises the most money will receive \$100 from Central Dorm Council.

Ours is not the only college in the area working to raise money for this cause. The students of Franklin and Marshall Collee in Lancaster formed an organization called F.A.M.I.N.E.-Franklin and Marshall Initiative for the Needy in Ethiopia. Their slogan was "donate a meal". The students were asked to donate atleast one meal to the citizens of the Lancaster area. The Lancastrians could then have the meal for a minimum donation of \$5.00. Another organization, S.A.F.E.-Students Against Famine in Ethiopia, was formed at Dartmouth College. Their ultimate goal is to unite all colleges across the nation in an effort to raise \$10,000,000.

The conflicts in Ethiopia have long histories and will not be resolved overnight. But an agreement by all sides to allow safe passage of relief supplies is the single most urgent needed short-term response. For thousands of Ethiopians it is the only hope. We, the Ethiopian Action Team, are asking for your support in our efforts to help the starving people of Africa. All donations to the fund can be sent to The ETOWNIAN, Box A-8 here at the college and should be made out to "The Ethiopian Action Team" of Elizabethtown College."



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Forms can be returned to the ETOWNIAN office by Sunday noon.

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## College Magazines

So many times we hear the same old phrase, "You've got to keep up with the news so you don't fall behind". Well, personally, finding that spare minute or two is far to rare with the many assignments, activities and part time work. On top of it all the vast amounts of periodicals and newspapers can overwhelm anyone who has a limited amount of free time to read. TIME always seems to be the best magazine to read on the week's news, the WALL STREET JOURNAL business affairs and PEOPLE magazine for the lighter side of life. These magazines aren't geared towards our market, the college student. Did you know we had our own market? Yes, a market that alot of marketers are ignoring. We are define as an audience of aspiring professionals, most of whom work part time. We can spend roughtly \$160 a month in descretionary income. We buy things like stereos and cameras, beverages and books, tennis rackets and vacations. And who inluence every family purchase from deoderant to the family car. Yes, we are 3.5 million strong and people are forgetting we exsist once we go to our "institutions"

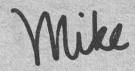
Well I found two publications that aren't forgetting us. They

are magazines greared towards us and only us, the college market. They understand that to receive the WALL STREET JOURNAL everyday or TIME magazine every week is far to much material for us to cover in our limited free time.

One publication "Business Week's Guide to Careers" is published every two months, giving us plenty enough to read with pleanty of time. Belive it or not but the Career Development Center subscribes to it and can help you with subscription information. The magazine is geared toward the career side of college life with many helpful hints for all classes.

Newsweek On Campus is the other magazine. It is published every two months also and is written especially for the college market.

Subscription information shouldn't be that difficult to find, but I do urge you to at least glance thought them when you have a spare minute. I've found them to be informative and helpful with my college concerns. I highly recommend them to any college student.



The ETOWNIAN welcomes letters reflecting on articles in this publication and comments on campus news in general. We reserve the right to reject those letters which do not meet our standards on integrity, accuracy and decency. Letters must be double spaced typed and signed and should not exceed 200 words. Lettedrs must be received by Wednesday noon.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

According to your survey, Etown students are apathetic. I'd respond, but I'm not sure I care. It's also been suggested that we lack motivation. I'm motivated to count days: 55 until graduation as of Friday. Are we really conformists? An independent survey taken in the commuter lounge says "No", and I agree with these results. Conventional? I've never been to a convention in my life. You want to know if I'm friendly, good natured, and social? Go away and don't bother me! If you want to call me critical, that's really fine with me, but I haven't time to talk about whether or not I'm casual. I have to pick my tux up from the cleaners.

Let's be real! All of these adjectives describe observable behavior and generalizations made from such behaviors. It's difficult to explore or discuss what really goes on inside of the typical student (or for that matter, the "typical" anybody). I'd describe our Etown students this way: human, unique, & individual. At times we are error prone and emotional, even to the extent of it being a detriment, but we attempt to compensate for this tendency by being apathetic, conforming, unmotivated, and yes, maybe a little less than "ideal". Then, again, what is an "ideal"? It is a concept that exists only on paper - and I'm not made of paper.

> Namaste Kathryn Schmidt

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the disgruntled Schlosser resident who had the opportunity to spend her spring break in Founders. Your bad experience with safety appears to have left you with a somewhat distorted view of the dorm which many of us call "home". If you have a disagreement with safety, that's your problem, but focus your anger to it's source.

For most of us Founder's residents, we choose to live there not because of the facilities, but because of the relationships we have formed with our fellow residents. I believe that it's true that each dorm has it's own "personality". My own personality fits in with that of Founders. Obviously, your personality fits in with that of Schlosser.

Quite frankly, to minimize complaints from you as well as Founders residents, it would be better if you stayed in Schlosser.

S.B.B.

To the Editor:

In response to "Name Withheld" for their complaint against a Founders RA, I would like to present things in a different light. In response to the first point, I would like to say that the RA's daily responsibilities do not include confronting a hallful of partiers. RA's contrary to popular belief, are just students like everyone else and we do not ENJOY "getting people in trouble." First of all, if people are breaking the rules, who's getting whom in trouble?

Each dorm's RAs act as a team because of situations such as this one. Try to see it from the RA's point of view. She was only doing her job - do you think she wanted to confront a dozen rowdy people?

As for the second point, of course the situation is upsetting. And as for pulling people aside, the ones with alcohol in their possession were not exactly eager to remain outside the room and face the consequences. Also, by this time, the hosts of the party were beginning to take responsibility for their guests. Had they done this from the beginning of the party, the whole situation could have been prevented. As for standing in the middle of the hall and confronting people who weren't exactly fully coherent, where was the RA to go? in the room? Why do you think the people were in the hall to begin with?

In regard to the third point of RAs acting as prison guards, the RA was simply doing her job. She wouldn't have been a responsible RA had she neglected to confront the problem. And who said that students can't argue with RAs? I've yet to find that written anywhere. If you feel that an injustice was done in light of the penalties, then read rule #4 on page 61 of the Rudder. In light of Marty's decision, what choice did he have? The rule was broken and someone had to pay the price. The hosts should have been more responsible from the beginning of the party. Perhaps if they feel that the penalty is unfair, they can share it with the people who were breaking the rule, or they can appeal it. 9Personally, I don't think they stand a snowball's chance!)

As for the point about continuity between the dorms, this is an issue that has been ongoing for some time now and it won't be solved overnight. If anyone has any suggestions, they can be submitted to Housing.

As for your opinion of RAs changing because of this one situation, I encourage you not to make generalizations. RAs differ from one another as much as any other individuals differ from one another.

Chris Achenbach (Founders RA)

To the Editor:

The student who was locked out of Founders on the Sunday night of Spring Break did not receive assistance from the Department of Public Safety. To set the record straight, here are the facts:

- 1. The Safety Officer was on foot patrol in Ober, with the lights and radio left on in the Safety Office and the Safety car was parked next to the Safety Office.
- 2. A Maintenance VAN (not a car) drove up to Safety looking for the officer on duty. The Maintenance person entered the Safety Office, could not find the officer and in leaving, was confronted by KLJ, who asked if the Maintenance person was Safety. The answer was "No, I work for Maintenance." Keep in mind that Maintenance Personnel do not wear uniforms; therefore, it is difficult to be confused

with Safety Officers and this individual was wearing a jacket that said "Elizabethtown College Maintenance Dept." on it.

3. the Maintenance Department was never informed by Housing that students would be on campus after Friday at 6 p.m. To the contrary,

the Maintenance Department received a notice that ALL students would be gone from the campus by Friday at 6 p.m.

The list of students given to Safety did not include any students staying in Founders D-Wing and KLJ does not appear on any life.

- 4. This would explain why the maintenance person was skeptical and demanded I.D. The Maintenance person looked for a possible list or motive that would add credence to KLJ's request. It was the Maintenance person who finally gained your admittance to Founders.
- 5. The Maintenance person's attitude was one of skepticism, as it should be, considering that Maintenance was never informed by the Housing Department that students would be on campus. You, the students, pay good money to come to Elizabethtown College and you received your money's worth in security from both Safety (who was doing their job) and Maintenance in checking out your story.

Superintendent Building & Grounds

To the Editor:

I am a freshman to this school. While on my tour last April I was told what a great school it was and how wonderful the Student Senate was and what a great group of people served on it. So in September when asked to vote on my Senate representatives, I carefully marked my choices, knowing only the finest would be elected. I now realize that of the freshman representatives chosen, one was superior. His name is Jim Campi. He is the founder of New Outlook, the Republican Club's newspaper. He is also a member of the Title IX commission put together by the administration. I could go on and on listing his activities. Jim Campi truly represents the freshman class. Jim is also a person; he has made an effort to make himself available to the class and he is also there for people as a friend.

I have recently learned that the other members of the freshman cabinet, Ken Link, and Tina DeLo, are attempting to impeach Jim Campi. These two do not even have the decency to go through proper channels. Where are the agendas and minutes from the meetings where the decision was made for impeachment proceedings? Tuesday night the proceedings were to have been brought before the entire Senate. Ken Link never showed up. Tina came but left early. What have these two done for us, the members of the freshman class? For that matter, what have these two done for the Student Senate or the cam-

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# Offically Unoffical

by Patti-Jeanne Kramer and Brian Cassel

What is Elizabethtown College's alcohol policy? "Alcohol is not allowed on campus - BUT - if it can be snuck past the "Keystone Cops" security people AND IF THE RA does not see you carry the alcohbol in (covered or uncovered at the RA's discretion) AND if no one goes into the hallway with alcohol AND if the party is not loud past midnight (2 am on weekends) AND if no one in the party becomes destructive as a result of overintoxication, etc., then what goes on in your room is your business." This is one student's response to the Etownian Alcohol Awareness Questionnaire, which was given to 50 students. Like this response, most of the answers from the survey indicated that there are two alcohol policies, one official and one unof-

Recently, the Housing Office has made changes concerning the "unwritten" alcohol policy. These include no parties Sunday through Wednesday and no more than two kegs on a hall. In addition, for nexdi year, Housing plans to require that doors be closed during parties (i.e., sheets will no longer suffice).

In an interview, Dr. Dennis Murphy, Director of Housing, stated two reasons for these changes. First of all, their enforcement helps "to support the academic environment" at this college. This is especially true for the Sunday through Wednesday rule. Secondly, the new Pennsylvania alcohol laws have greatly increased the amount of liability the College is under. Contrary to popular opinion, these changes in policy are not related to the llege's affiliation with the Church of the Brethren.

One question we asked in the Alcohol Awareness Questionnaire was what changes would students like to see in the alcohol policy. The

majority of students replied that they would like to see a more liberal policy, especially one that would give more freedom to those 21 and over. As one student said, "The school is private property and therefor if you are of legal age you should be allowed to drink on it, just as if it was your backyard." However, Dr. Murphy indicated that there is no plan to increase freedom of alcohol

is moving towards real prohibition. not just one on paper. In response to this, Dr. Murphy stated, "I don't think we'll ever be a dry campus." He also mentioned that the amount of alcohol consumed is becoming harmful to students; they are letting each other get hurt. "Housing needs to apply external control to increase responsible use of alcohol," continued Dr. Murphy, since students haven't taken such steps themselves.

for any students at all. As a result of these changes, many students fear that the College

# "No Alcohol Allowed"

by Kim Page and Katherine McIntire

Most Americans drink. In light the problem for reasons of liability of our social attitudes concerning alcohol consumption thats not surprising. But did you know that over 80% of Americans who drink admit driving after drinking? It is estimated that one out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcoholrelated accident this year.

Drinking is a big issue these days, especially on college campuses. According to the Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving, alcoholrelated collisions are the leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four

Between 1972 and 1981, alcoholrelated fatal accidents increased one hundred and fifty-four percent in Pennsylvania, Responding to these devastating statistics and pressures exerted by grass-roots organizations, in 1982 Pennsylvania adopted one of the most severe anti-drunk driving laws in the nation. If you don't know the law you should. Its implications are tremendous, particularly in a college community. For example, did you know that:

- Anyone over 18 who encourages or permits anyone under 18 to consume alcoholic beverages may receive up to 5 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.
- Misrepresenting age in order to obtain alcoholic beverages results in a mandatory \$500 fine and a \$1,000 fine and loss of drivers license for 1 year if a false card is used.
- Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs results in a mandatory \$300 fine, 48 hours in jail and a 1 year suspension of license for a 1st offense.

While legislators are responding to a national drunk-driving problem with tougher laws, colleges and universities must also respond to

as well as social welfare. At Elizabethtown we see the effects of this in what is perhaps a more conscientious effort on the part of the administration to effectively deal with a potentially serious problem.

When Safety or a member of the Housing staff sees a student with alcohol, they are under obligation to confiscate it. Kegs are returned to area distributors (not always Brothers), hard liquor is dumped, and full bottles and cans are donated to the Masonic Homes for the patients. Distributors give \$10 for tapped or untapped kegs. This money is then put in the Alcohol Education Fund that provides such services as the Alcohol Awareness Week and counselors.

In response to rumors of safety officers "hiding in the bushes" Director of Safety Wayne Silcox said "No Safety officer has ever been instructed to sleuth around for booze." He added that as of late there had been a number of confiscations and attributed this to student irresponsibility and laziness. "Any officer who has been here any time knows

what to look for."

Silcox explained that there are three conditions in which Safety can investigate: 1) reasonable belief of alcohol, 2) mere suspicion and 3) probable cause. It was admitted that in the past there was an overzealous officer, but that he had been dealt with. Unfortunately one officer can destroy the image of the entire department.

Over the past year Wayne has been trying to improve the relationship between Safety and the students. He has initiated a monthly Safety news letter, sends officers to training and has conducted some seminars. As he explained it, "the officers must enforce the letter of the law, not the 'spirit.' " Students must exercise as much responsible behavior as Safety. Wayne stressed that cooperation is the key to making things a lot easier for students and Safety alike.

Alcohol abuse is clearly a problem on this campus as it is in this nation. Legislators and law enforcers can work to reduce the problem of alcohol abuse but it is only through the shifting of public attitudes that the problem may really be resolved.

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## Myers on Campus Government

by Mark E. Myers

This article is a general admonishment to our campus governing bodies and to the freshman class in particular.

Recently, it seems, there has been a general lack of respect for our campus governing bodies. Mention to a friend that you intend to attend a Student Senate meeting where an important discussion will take place. Likely, the person will laugh in your face and forever regard you as some type of lunatic. This, to pick on Senate as an example, is not an unusual reaction. 'Why?" you may ask. The Senate is to be the students voice in campus administration, and with a new president, could take on a major

Why is it that the student body laughs at Senate? Maybe the answer lies within Senate itself. At the last Senate meeting, roughly 30 members were present. The Senate membership list lists 56 members. Of the Freshman officers and representatives, only two out of nine were present for the entire meeting, and one of those, Jim Campi, was almost the focus of an impeachment motion. What kind of picture of Senate does it paint when the Freshman Cabinet, who rarely if ever attends Sentate, attempts to impeach one of the commendable diehards who does.

It seems that Jim and one other Freshman Representative have not

been attending meetings of the Freshman Cabinet. They are not required to attend and only do so by their own free will. It seems, however, that the meetings never have an agenda or any kind of minutes drawn up to see to their organization. Jim is a member of the Executive Committee of Student Senate, the Editor of the Republican Club Newspaper, a member of the Presidential Title IX Commission, and active as a member of the Ethopian Action Committee. He is obviously one of the minority of Student members who regard their office in a serious light. His accusers, the Freshman Cabinet, on the other hand, did not even attend the Senate meeting after the action was initiated. It is a small wonder why the student governing bodies receive little respect.

This is not to say that there are no active, serious, members of Senate or class Cabinets, but that they are hampered by the people who are elected and then seemingly forget the remainder of the job.

As a student body, we are equally to blame. The Student Governing bodies are our representatives in campus administration and to take them lightly is to throw away and avoid responsibility. We as students, need to elect and remain in contact with dedicated representatives.

Comments and reprisals will be entertained at box 949.

### Tennis Continued

Krieder and Nitzsche at two. Schott said that he thinks the doubles play should be stronger this year due to experience. He also said he feels it's hard to predict how well the team will do this year, especially with the section change.

"I'm looking forward to the change of section," Schott said. "We were'nt really challenged in our secion last 'year, but should be this time."

Johns Hopkins, the team which beat the Jays in last year's conference final, should become the team's sectional rival. Schott also said he expects good matches from Franklin and Marshal, Gettysburg and Western Maryland.

The Jaygals opened the season yesterday at Widener University. York College cisits here tomorrow for the squad's home opener.



#### Album Review

# Kool and the Gang

Getting their start in the mid-Sixties playing jazz, Kool and the Gang have become one of the premier soul/pop acts of the eighties. Changing from jazz to soul in 1968, Kool and the Gang had several small soul hits. In 1974 they made their breakthrough with the gold singles, "Hollywood Swinging" and "Jungle Boogie." During the disco era they hit a dry spell. Then in 1979, with the addition of vocalist James Taylor (not James "Fire and Rain" Taylor), they began the string of hits which has added to their current success.

On their newest release Emergency, Kool and the Gang continue to add a more rock oriented guitar sound to their funkier songs. This is something they started on the album, In The Heart, with songs like "Tonight." Their top 10 hit, "Misled", represents this trend, as does the title cut.

the other three upbeat songs on Emergency are more like the older hits for Kool and the Gang. "Fresh", the newest release, has the same bass rhythm guitar, and keyboard sounds as past songs like "Celebration." "Surrender" depends on a heavy bass line. "You Are the

One" also relies on a heavy bass line complimented by synthesizers. On Emergency, the horn sound continues to be down played as was the case on In The Heart.

There are two very nice slow songs on the album, "Cherish" and "Bad Woman." "Bad Woman" is highlighted by a sax solo by Dennis Thomas. "Cherish" is a song suffering from length which causes it to border on schmaltz. Lead singer, James Taylor, handles these songs very well, showing he can handle funk as well as ballads.

The major problem on this album, as was the case of "Cherish", is the song length. The length of "Emergency", "Fresh", and "Misled" is good and doesn't detract from those songs. However, the rest of the songs get very boring towards the end. The ad libs to the end of many of the songs are repetitive and add no variation to the choruses of the songs. This holds especially true with "You Are The One"

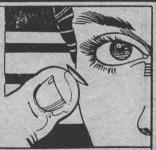
Overall, Emergency is a good album with good songs. However, maybe they should have considered a nine or ten cut album instead of a seven cut album.



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### Prof Profile

Dr. Robert K. Bing, OTR, has recently been appointed as the new chairman of the Occupational Therapy Department here at Elizabethtown College. He has replaced Ms. Josephine Cohen, who gave up her position at the end of last semester. Dr. Bing, who began his duties at Etown on March 1, has a long list of honors, experience & schooling to his credit. He received his BS in OT at the University of Illinois, and went on to earn his Master of Arts and his Doctorate of Education at the University of Maryland.

His past clinical experience includes the US Army; Dr. of Industrial Therapy, Norwich Hospital; Chief OT at the University Hospitals Psychiatric Unit, University of Florida, Gainsville, Dr. of Activities Therapy, Illinois State Psychiatric Institute, and Director of OT at University Hospitals, University of Texas. Academic experience is also wide and varied and includes teaching positions at Virginia Commonwealth University, University of Nebraska, University of Florida, and the University of Illinois. For the past 19 years, Bing has been the Dean of the School of Allied Health Sciences and professor of OT at the

# Dr. Bing



Galveston Medical Branch of the University of Texas, and for the past 4 years, has been a professor at the same institute.

Dr. Bing has been awarded many honors throughout his career, with some of the most prestigious being: the first male OT to receive the Eleanor Clarke Slagle Lecturer Award in 1981; a certificate of appreciation from the AOTA, an honorary citizen of Hidalgo, TX; a membership in Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, & a "Who's Who" member in 3 different books. Currently, Dr. Bing holds the position of President of the American Occupational Therapy Association and has also held many other important positions both inside and outside the AOTA.

When asked why he decided to come to Elizabethtown College, Dr. Bing was very adamant in his answer. He said he felt he had "one more job" to do, and that was to promote a "better marriage" between OT and the Liberal Arts. He believes that the future of the OT profession rests in the firm foundation of a balanced mix of OT with Liberal Arts, and this can be found not in a large health center, but in a Liberal Arts College setting.

Bing is very excited about his resposibilities here at Elizabethtown College which include, among other things, teaching both freshman and senior level occupational therapy courses. His biggest and most demanding responsibility, however, is to work with the entire college faculty to devise a long-range plan for the OT department which includes teaching research, and service both to the college and to the OT community.

The college and the Etownian would like to welcome Dr. Bing to Elizabethtown and wish him the best of luck in his future role as Chairman of the Occupational Therapy Department.

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#### Days of Our Lives

by J. Scott Davies

Like sands through the hourglass, so are the days of our lives. This week was highlighted with the marriage of Pete to Ivy. During a small reception at Shenanigan's, Pete assaulted a Vipor after harassing him while dancing with Melissa. Ivy then found out of Pete and Melissa's relationship and ran out of Shenanigan's. The situation was cleared up later at Ivy's apartment, and the newleywed couple is still together.

Marlena, Mrs. Horton and Marie are planning a surprise party for Bo and Hope Wednesday night, but the lovebirds plan to elope that night to get married. With regard to Marlena's trial, Don and Hart began the jury selection this week.

Shane left Kimberly this week. He went to Stockholm to work for the Swedish security police. Because Kim and Shane have both saved Hart's life and career in the past, Hart is trying to bring Shane back to Salem for Kimberly.

gave Gwen champagne spiked with arsenic. Larry overheard Gwen's conversation with Abe, the dry cleaner, and misinterpreted it as being held with Abe Carver about Megan's death. Linda wants Melissa back and Anna and the prince improved their relationship, as Caliope's designs are being stolen from Anna DeMera designs.

Will Pete and Ivy's marriage work? Will Shane return to Kimberly? Will Gwen die of poisoning? Will Linda reclaim Melissa? Will Pete be charged with assault? And, what is the mysterious Prince Arrani really up to with Anna? Stay tuned!

#### Guiding Light by Susan Zweig

Lujack is brought to trial for a murder he did not commit. Alexandra paid off one of the jurors, but it doesn't seem to have helped. Lujack is found guilty. Beth goes to Philip to try to get him to admit his knowledge of the tape. She even stooped so low as to kiss him and

tell him she loved him. Philip wa going to confess all when Lujack got him fired up and he backed down. Now Lujack is going behind the iron bars. What a tearful goodbye that was!

Kyle Sampson managed to get Lewis Oil from under Billy's tight grip. Kyle owns the Cartel so when Billy's strike came in too late, Kyle got the company. Kyle is having a celebration dinner and the Lewises are invited. He has another surprise in store - he thinks he is HB's illegitmate child, but his mother disproves it.

Roxy is at a brothel in Alaska. She has amnesia from an accident she had on her way to the airport. Rick is there and he finds her in the arms of a "customer"

Claire and Fletcher are making their wedding plans. Claire has been acting strange lately. Could she be carrying Ed's baby from their night in Beirut?

pus as a whole? Very little as far as I can tell. Instead of impeaching competent people, why don't we call for the recall of Ken Link and Tina DeLo?

> Yours truly S. Elizabeth Rhue

The Etownian is looking for sports writers to cover the college's baseball, softball, men's and women's tennis teams. Interested persons should contact Box 1299 or the Etownian office.

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Katey Morris, Founders C-3, Sopho-

"I would give them all of the wasted left overs from McDonalds. The immense amounts of food that are wasted every day would be enough to at least begin solving this pathetic situation."

Wendy Sills, Founders C-3, Fresh-

by Tina DeLo

"They should be moved to some place where agricultural conditions are better and then taught to use the new technology. They should also make a law that a couple can only produce a certain number of children like they did in China."

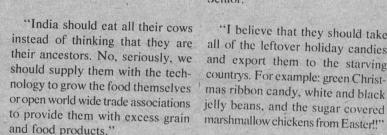


Tommy Hock, off campus, Senior:

"(1) First you should deal with the population problem, (2) education would help solve both the food and the population problems, (3) through decreasing the Third world and First world countries, one could create an economic situation where food can be more evenly distributed."



Scott Bell Founders D-1, Senior:





Photos by John O'Brien

Dave Curnane, Ober Basement, Senior:

"I believe that they should take all of the leftover holiday candies and export them to the starving countrys. For example: green Christjelly beans, and the sugar covered

# Etown Migrates to Florida

by Annette Davis

Although this years Senior Trip sponsored by Etown took place in the Bahamas, it seems that Florida was the place to be this spring break. Five of Etown's student bodies travelled south to Daytona Beach, but Ft. Lauderdale definitely, attracted the majority of the migrating partiers.

Between 30 and 40 ETown students were seen walking the streets of the "Hot Spot" of the south, and it seems they all met up towards the middle of the week to show the Florida natives what college kids are really about. Tuesday night, Etown converged on the "Bahama Mama" yelling "Hey Etown" at the innocent bystanders who most likely thought that ETown was a 'funny farm' by the craziness going on. Wednesday brought the infamous BOOZE CRUISE which Etown rocked up and down the Inter-

Costal along with about 300 other college "tourists". The highlight of the entire week, however, came on Thursday night when, for the first time ever, Etown was entered in the Button's "Wild and Crazy College Games". All of the 20-30 ETown representatives chipped in to earn points in every event offered, including the Basketball Throw, the Chug-a-lug, Erotic Position, Wet willy Contest, and last, but rumor has it, definitely not least, the Wet T-Shirt Contest. The home team managed to score a total of 18 points, which earned them a 4th place out of 8 teams, beating Duke University who placed 5th overall. After the competition, Etown regrouped and went for a community 'splash" in the Atlantic before going their separate ways for the

Although it sure sounds like a rowdy, partying week, sources report that the Ft. Lauderdale police were heard to comment that this years Spring Breakers were the "most

remainder of the week.



Elizabethtown College students enjoy a cruise off the coast of Florida during Spring Break.

well-behaved crowd in a long time." It just goes to show that only does ETown know how to have a good time, they also have a lost of class,

This article would not be complete,

however, without a special commendation for Etown's favorite basketball point guard who set the speed record for travel time from PA to Ft. Lauderdale, cruising in at a time of 16 hours to everyone else's 21 hour trip!! Way to go Etown!!



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# BIRD WATCHING

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#### Blue Jays

Last year's top two players return for the Elizabethtown College men's tennis team, as the squad tries to turn its fortunes around.

But it won't be easy.

Junior Dave Cressman and senior captain Bill Longacre will be expected to lead Coach Bob Garrett's team from the number one and two slots. The duo will also play as E-Town's top doubles team.

"I expect a real fine job from Dave and Bill," said Garrett. "They should give us the leadership we need. Both are very close in ability and have improved since last year."

The team also returns sophomore Jeff Heinze, who played at number three last season. Garrett said he expects Heinze to be much improved in his second go-round.

Garrett said junior Daryl Tunno

has been a pleasant surprise for the Jays thus far. Tunno returned to school this fall after a year off.

Seniors Brent George and Glenn Johansen, and sophomore Eric Patrick should finish out the starting lineup.

Garrett feels the key to a successful season lies in the 4 to 6 spots. "To win this season, four through six have to get us points," said Garrett. "We were weak there last year."

The team began the season with three road matches. Shippensburg defeated the Jays 7-2 in their season opener last Saturday afternoon. Yesterday, the team traveled to Ursinus College, and tomorrow travels to Scranton for an afternoon matchup. The Blue Jays home opener is March 26 against Lycoming.

"We're working hard," Garrett said. "The weather's been bad, but our attitude is good."

Lady Jays

Coach Bob Schott's Lady Jay tennis team switches to the Middle Atlantic Conference's Southwest section this season and last year's MAC runnerups are looking forward to the challenge.

The Jaygals lost their number one and three players from last season, but do return six from last year's 10-2 squad.

Juniors Betsy Bender and Tracey Thomas are fighting it out for the vacated number one position. Other key returnees include senior Karen Nitzsche, junior Beth Krieder, and soph. Chrissy Hutzko. Freshman Denise Bortz could also contribute for the Jaygals.

Thomas and Bender will fill the Jays number one doubles spot, with (continued on page 5)

## As I See It

SOME THOUGHTS HALFWAY
THROUGH THE NCAA
TOURNAMENT:

As for our NCAA picks, we took a big gainer when Villanova's Cats upset the second-ranked Michigan Wolverines last Sunday. The Duke loss hurt, but they were our dark horse anyway. Plus, Boston College's Gary Williams always has his team ready to play come tournament time. Georgetown and St. John's are still alive, still looking for anything like two Final Four ballclubs. Philadelphia Daily News sportswriter Dick "Hoops" Weiss said again Monday that the Hoyas will coast to the NCAA title. I still have to agree. Look for Memphis State to defeat Oklahoma in the Midwest regional, replacing Duke in Lexington. With Michigan gone, the Southeast region looks to be a toss-up. Villanova could surprise with a Final Four appearance. The wildcats look as strong as either crippled North Carolina (minus guard Steve Hale) or surprising Auburn. (I think Auburn coach Sonny Smith will probably reconsider the resignation he handed in earlier in the season) But the cats first must defeat Maryland, a team that beat them back in January.

There has been some controversy as to whether or not St. John's Chris Mullin deserved the John Wooden Award (given annually to he college player of the year) over G-Town's Patrick Ewing. A possible explanation that I heard recently is that Mullin means more to his team as an individual than Ewing means to his. Not to discount Ewing, who some observers feel may be the best collegiate center of all time.

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Most heroic team thus far: Lehigh, 68-43 losers to Georgetown. Tom Schneider of the Engineers deserves credit. The coach could have played stall-ball, but he chose to let the guys play.

More tournament surprises: Unknown Louisiana Tech and Loyola of Chicago, owners of the nation's longest winning streak. Unknown players who deserve credit: David Robinson and Vernon Butler of Navy, a squad which nearly upset Maryland on Sunday afternoon.

Through the second round, Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale was the tourney's leading scorer with 57 points in two games.

# Softball Rolls On

A strong team defense and consistent pitching are the ingredients that Coach Barb Reuter hopes will make for a good season for the Lady Jay softball team.

Junior catcher Carol Willoughby and fellow-captain Melodee Dixon head a cast of nine returnees that hope to lead the young Jaygals to a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

Willoughby led the Jays in runs scored last season, while Dixon anchored the pitching staff with an 8-3 record.

Also returning are sophomore

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leftfielder Sheri Adie and rightfielder Ann Burnette. In the infield, Bonnie Bair, the Jays RBI leader, is back at shortstop as is 2B Dana Marin.

Sophomore Tory Weinhold is expected to fill the third base spot for the squad. Weinhold will trade off at catcher and third with Willoughby.

Reuter said she thinks that freshman Kendra Deaven should win the first base job, but the coach said that the centerfield position is up for grabs. Possibilities include frosh Cheryl Charles, Wendy Sills, and Gabrielle Hull. Charles is also ex-

pected to see some time on the mound along with Dixon.

"We'll rely on strong defense and pitching," Reuter said. "We're optimistic and have good depth, especially in the outfield."

The team will have hosted Western Maryland on Wednesday afternoon. Yesterday, the Jaygals faced Shippensburg in a doubleheader. Juniata comes in for a twinbill tomorrow and York also visits for another doubleheader on Tuesday.

"I see us having a good year," Reuter said. "The competition is tough, but it will help prepare us for the playoffs."

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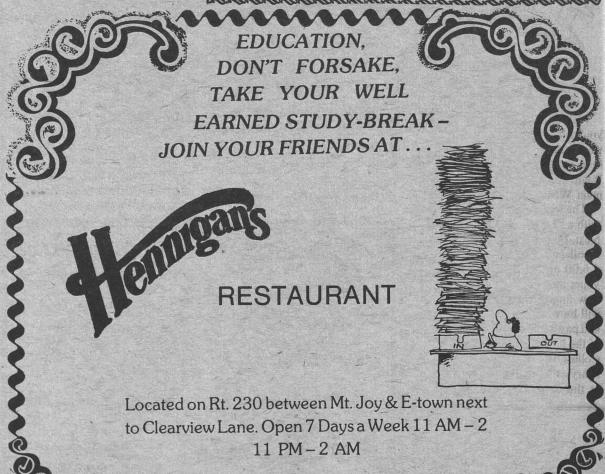
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### Etownian Team

The score was tied 14-14. Mike Fuhr, The illustrious editor of the Etownian, was up to serve. The crowd waited in anticipatory silence. Mike served the ball to the anxiously awaiting Dean Shaw, Wally to his friends. Shaw lost control of the ball and sent it flying into the crowd. 15-14, Etownian over Faculty. Mike served again. Denny Murphy smashed the ball to the Etownian back line. With the help of a fabulous set by Kathy Youse, Rich Shuman, alias "The Smasher," spiked the ball straight down. The ball bounced off of Rohrkemper's head and went out of play. That settled it -- The Etownian had won the tournament.

This was the scene outside of the gym on Saturday, March 16th. The volleyball tournament was a part of Royer's M\*A\*S\*H Bash Theme Weekend. The tournament was a "smashing" success, if you'll pardon the pun. Royer grossed approximately \$300 during this event strictly on bets made against the *Etownian* Staff. But the underdogs pulled through and won.

When asked to comment on the game, Fuhr was quoted as saying, "It was a tough one. We really worked our (edited portion) off for this one. We knew we had it all the way, but we wanted to give the faculty a chance. And look at us now! We're the champs!!!" The team then broke into a chorus of

"We Are the Champions" and poured yet another bottle of champagne over Fuhr's head.

A few of the teams that the Etownian staff walked over to get to their position at the top were Brinser 3-South, Ober A-1, and various teams from Royer. Although these teams were somewhat disgruntled over their losses, they had to admit that "The Etownian staff was awesome."

In addition to being named the champions of the tournament, an honor which was given with a prize of \$500, the *Etownian* staff was also named best dressed. In view of this honor, their picture, which you will see next to this article, was published nation wide.

In addition the players already mentioned, the team was made up of Carl LaMastra, popular for his diving ability, Annette Davis, team amazon, Brian Cassel, cheerleader extrordinaire, Jen Lachnicht, of photography fame, and Karen Mc-Kee, comic relief. The MVP of the game, named by Royer Dorm Council, was Amy Benner. Her main contribution to the game was a midplay demonstration of the drop- and roll fire procedure.

Anyone interested in challenging the campus champions should contact Mike Fuhr at Box A-8. A small entrance fee of \$25 will be necessary to play, but the loss will be a character builder.



# Weekend Update

Well, folks, here it is! The weekend you've all been waiting for! This weekend, March 29-31, marks the first annual Activities Planning Board sponsored "Alcohol Enjoyment Weekend," AEW for short.

The weekend kicks off on Friday with a "Ladies Night" at the Jay's Nest. Free drinks for all ladies with a college ID between the hours of 4-6:00 pm. Don't fret, gentlemen, yours are only 50¢, and just think how impressed your favorite lady will be when you offer to take her and pay for all of her drinks!!! Some of the house specials include Tom Collins, Whiskey Sours, and Bloody Marys, there will be a special menu at the cafe on Friday night also.

The main entree will be filet mignon. The house beverage will be champagne.

The movie will be at the normal times this weekend, Friday at 7 & 9, and Saturday at 9:00. It's a feature this week-"Deep Throat," starring Linda Lovelace. There will be a bar set up in the back of the GA, so bring a few extra dollars with you.

Saturday kicks off with a new Dominant Dorm activity. This year, we will see which dorm is most resilient under the influence of alcohol. Some of the activities include cafe line races, sky diving and a driving obstacle course. Sign up with your RA today. At 5:00 there

will be an all campus pienic in the dell. There will be hamburgers, hot dogs, fried chicken, and you guessed it -- beverages will be provided. Be sure to get there early -- 25 kegs won't go far with 1400 students!

Don't forget the movie on Saturday night. There will also be a dance in Founders' lounge from 11:30 to 3:30 with a live band. Rumor has it that it's the Cars.

Sunday will be a day of silence. The Health Center will be open all day with hangover cures. That's not important though, the important thing is that you have a good time. So unpack those suitcases, and enjoy your alcohol!!!

# Runners-Up Announced

In last week's paper, we introduced to you our new President (what was his name?). This week we give to you those who did not make it. Yes, unbeknownst to many of us, several people currently here at Etown were considered for the President. For various reasons, the other guy got it. Here are the runners-up:

Denny Murphy, now Director of Housing, said he would have taken the Trustees' offer if he didn't have to live in the President's house. "It's not the location that bothers me," said Murphy, "but the color-I can't stand it and they told me I couldn't repaint it."

Jim Hilton, when offered the job, also balked at a move. Currently in the Career Development Center at the top of Alpha Hall, Hilton felt a move to the President's office on the first floor would have been a real step down.

Mary W. Hill, our Postmaster General, expressed surprise when informed the Trustees recommended her for the position. "really don't think I'm right for the job," commented Hill. Modesty will get you nowhere, Mary. She was the only woman nominated.

Michael Fuhr, senior business major, was told he was in the consideration, he expressed both surprise and regret. "I'm sorry to have to hit you guys with this," he told the Trustees, "but it's time for me to leave Etown now, as much as I love it here. You will just have to learn how to run the College without me." Fuhr also indicated he was looking for a job with more challenge and excitement.

Although high on the Trustee's list, Coach Joe declined the offer. Citing several reasons for not accepting, the Coach emphasized he could not stand to wear shoes and be in an office all day long. "Nothing worse for your feet," he concluded.

The trustees indicated that one other person had expressed tremendous interest in the position, but they felt he just wasn't right for the job. John Snader, Student Senate Pres. and French Horn player, was quite disappointed by the decision. Snader thinks he was discriminated against, and alluded to a conspiracy against him among the Trustees.

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# News Scoop

by William Nicholas Vanderwerff III

With tactical genius yesterday. Elizabethtown Safety officials stopped what may have been the largest terroristic assault of the decade. The Safety officers stated that they had been surveiling these Al Fatah Shi Ite Muslims for several days in the bushes behind Ober. The stakeout proved fruitless until vesterday. when the Muslims were seen carrying a large keg-sized trunk. Safety immediately suspected explosives and detained them. The suspected target of these terrorists is North and South Hall which is to undergo renovation.

The United States and Russia signed the new treaty "USR" which revoked both NATO and the Warsaw Pact and pitted Russia and the United States against the rest of the world. Said President Reagan, " I was tired of being told what to do

with it by Australia: Gorbachev and I got together and decided to conquer the rest of the world." Gorbachev states that "the new

alliance should prove fruitful and that he'll finally get to blow up the Chinese." when asked about the new situation, PLO leader Arafat said, "My blue fluorescent highliter has run out of ink.'

The latest and possibly worst drug abuse has arisen in Mesopotanian junior high schools. This new "high" was discovered after a student repeated several thousand times, "the serious tactical strategies placed by these countries place the entire world in danger. We must throw aside our differences and fight this common threat." After a deep and conclusive probe it was discovered that students had been inhaling the fumes from Pilot highliters. Although the only side effect seems to be the loss of sensory ions, scientists are probing further into this new craze. Results are expected daily on this flaring problem.

Today in Anchorage, Alaska, Albert Poltroon stepped forward after years of research on the Southern polar cap. Albert Poltroon has gathered evidence from all over the South Pole disclaiming the fact that

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Santa Claus exists. Psychology expert Len Eiserer recognized him immediately, not as a complete neurotic, but as "Little Albert", the famous child who was conditioned into a fear of fluffy white objects. Poltroon's apparent phobia of Mr. Claus led him to devote his entire life to disproving him. But before he could be examined, his entire theory was declared bogus, since Santa reputedly lives at the North Pole. Albert then committed suicide, ending perhaps the most intriguing dis-

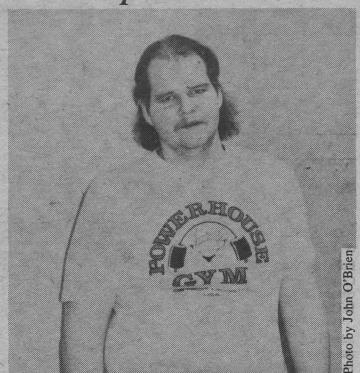


As an added attraction for all you Etownian readers, this week our Profile Spotlight falls on one of Etown's newest & most popular faculty members, equipment manager Philip W. York. Known throughout the Lancaster area for his charming disposition, bubbling personality & laundering expertise, York's re-

varied as is his academic & social background. Originally from a very small home-

sponsibilities at Etown are wide &

# Profile Plus Philip W. York



town, York attended a very prestigious high school called The Claro School for Boys. He was an outstanding student, earning only one 'B' throughout his career, in Home Economics, and was also an exceptional athlete. Upon graduation, York was offered a full football scholarship to Penn State, but turned it down to attend Harvard University for it's fine Equipment Management program. He achieved the highest honors in his Ivy League class, having successfully completed such difficult curriculum requirements as Sweat Suit Distribution 406 and White and Colored Washing 312.

After earning his BS degree, York went on to attend Steven's Technical Institution and attain a Master of Science in Equipment Management & Maintenance Engineering. He later became employed by Steven's Tech. as head Equipment Manager.

Presently, York has begun work for Elizabethtown College and has charge of all the equipment & uniforms for Etown's vast number of sports teams. His duties are hazardous and the job requires many long and grueling hours in what has been affectionately called "the cage", but York has perservered and has even been heard to comment: "I love my job."

York is a member of many highly respected organizations, among them The National Collegiate Athletics Association, or in laymen's terms the NCAA, and the National Equipment Managers Association, Lancaster County Chapter.

We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to Mr. York by allowing a moment of silence in his honor before our next sporting event. This should give spectators a chance to notice the wonderful job Phil York is doing with the uniforms & sports equipment proudly worn by our Elizabethtown sports teams



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# letter of the month? NO ROOM IN THE DORM????

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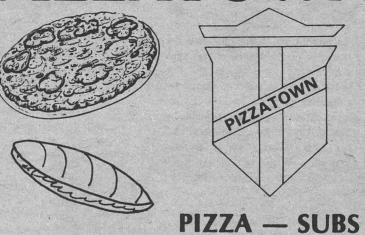


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# Sarracino Wins Fulbright Award

by Chris Finley

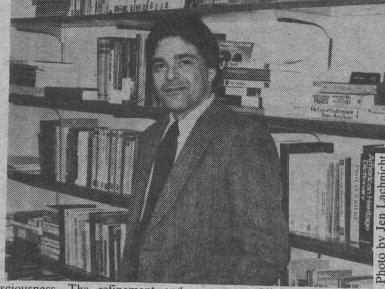
Dr. Carmine Sarracino, professor of English has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, from the? Council for the International Exchange of Scholars in Washington

Dr. Sarracino applied for the scholarship, and from the applicants the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars, nominated a small group of people. From those who were nominated, the countries sponsoring Fulbrights selected those they felt were most qualified.

It is a very select, highly prestigious award. Even more so for Dr. Sarracino, because he has been selected to go to the Orient, which is an expecially competitive area.

Dr. Sarracino will be lecturing on American literature at the University of Sri Lanka, as well as Universities throughout India and Nepal.

Sarracino states, "My interest in the Orient sparked fifteen years ago when as a student I learned transcendental meditation. I went on to become a teacher of TM, and have been to India twice. As a scholar I became interested in connections between Eastern and Western literature. My main interest connecting these two literary traditions is con-



sciousness. The refinement and development of consciousness and higher states of consciousness.

Dr. Sarracino believes that, "Some figures, Whitman and Emerson, for example, can't be understood at all unless you understand something about the mechanics of expanded consciousness."

In addition to lecturing, Sarracino will have the opportunity to travel around the world and explore some of his own interests. He will be studying an ancient language known as Vedic Sandskrit. It is rare to find an instructor on the subject in the

west, so while staying in the East, he will be able to study it in greater depth.

Dr. Sarracino was nominated last year as well, but he didn't receive the award.

He explains, "I was nominated for a Fulbright last year, but then it didn't work out. So when I was nominated this year I was careful not to get my hopes up. But this year it came through."

Sarracino continues, "I really owe a lot to people in my department who encouraged me to apply again, and supported me through the whole

thing, especially John Campbell and Elizabeth Russell."

Elizabethtown's English department has been awarded numerous other awards in addition to Dr. Sarracino's Fulbright.

He feels, "In the past several vears Elizabethtown College has really taken strides in improving the quality of education here. Standards have been raised dramatically in the direction of excellence, and if I can offer a biased view, I think the English department has been the forefront of that movement."

He continues, "We've (the English department) been presenting papers at national and International conferences, and publishing in scholarly journals. This semester the department was awarded a grant from the National Endowment in the Humanities (NEH). We've had people selected to attend NEH seminars. This Fulbright is just the icing on the cake. But there are more layers to come, more icing I'm sure.'

Dr. Sarracino will leave September of 1985, and will return to Elizabethtown College September of 1986.

### Dance

Are you the type of dancer whose skills amaze everyone? Do you know the latest dance steps? Or are you that person who is always stepping on everyone else's feet? No matter what type of dancer you are or what kind of skills you have, you can participate in the 1985 Dance Marathon.

This year's Marathon is to benefit the current famine existing in Ethiopia. All pledges will be contributed to the Ethiopian Action Committee, AND. . . THEY NEED YOUR HELP.

Since, "There's no stoppin' us", the Marathon will again last 24 hours. It will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, April 19th, and will conclude at 6:00 pm, April 20th. At the close of the of the Marathon a party will be given for the dancers, and prizes will be awarded for various categories such as: best dancer and most pledges.

So put on those dancing shoes and get ready for some all night swinging action, since "There's no stoppin' YOU!" Anyone interested in participating in this year's Dance Marathon should contact Chris Schlunk at Box #1333 or Jerry McHale at Box #315. Come out and dance the night away.

# Modern Language

by Lynn Hechmer

The Modern Language Department has initiated premier changes in the curriculum to be made effective for the academic year 1985-1986. The new curriculum would no longer contain French/German/ Spanish 101-102, nor the intermediate level 201-202. Instead of two years of study, the changes have condensed the program into one year. In the fall semester, there will be offered Fr/Ge/Sp III and in the spring semester Fr/Ge/Sp 112. The courses will meet five days a week for five credits. All students wishing to take a language with more than one year of preparation will have to take a placement test. To go along with the new curriculum is a new foreign language lab in Nicarry 204. It will be completed in the fall.

Mrs. Terrio and Professor Daign, Chairmen of the Modern Language Department, both agree wholeheartedly, "There is a definite need for more contact hours per semester." This will allow the students a chance to learn, understand and use the language more effectively. It will also allow for greater flexibility in the students' schedules. Rather than

study for two years and then have to give it up to take courses for majors, students will now have the chance to continue with higher level courses. A foreign language minor will be available to those interested.

Through restructuring the curriculum, the Modern Language Department hopes to change not only the format, buty, more importantly, the method of teaching. The program will be proficiency-oriented. The Modern Language Department is stressing the importance of "having a functional use of the language." Their goal is to have the students be able to use the language outside of the classroom. To achieve this goal, the professors will be teaching with more interactive situations as well as teaching the fundamentals. The increased number of contact hours is most effective for language acquisition.

Because of the increased interest and the need to better serve the students, the Department considered changing the curriculum. Mrs. Terrio explains, "Because of the number of preprofessionals and technical majors, we feel we can better serve the students with the new program." The department is looking to get

away from just letter grades to specific directions.

The changes would not have been possible without the help of a grant from the Pennsylvania Council on International Education. They have helped several Pennsylvania universities and colleges to initiate the new program based on oral proficiency. This program has been used in Harvard and Yale to help students learn the language better. This innovative program is used by few universities and colleges, yet it has proven to be most effective.

At the end of course 112, each student will take individual proficiency tests. There are no letter grades given, only P (proficiency) or F (fail). Students who do not pass have to continue their language study with additional work until they reach the appropriate level of proficiency.

The overall objective is not to get through the language requirement earlier, but to be able to continue with the language studies. The Modern Language Department requires that students have at least a minimum proficiency level so that they understand the structure and are able to communicate in that language.

## Huber and Harris Grant ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa.--Dr.

Carole A Huber and Joseph D. Harris, assistant professors of English at Elizabethtown College, have been awarded an \$8,902 grant by the national Endowment for the Humanities to conduct a summer seminar on Writing Across the Humanities. Dates for the seminar will be announced later.

Through the one-week seminar, the English Department will seek to demonstrate to 20 members of the Elizabethtown humanities faculty how learning across the humanities can be enhanced by an increased awareness and commitment to writing as a mode of learning.

Daily activities of the seminar will be jointly led by Professors Huber and Harris, and they will coordinate and implement followup activities during 1985-86 with faculty, administrators and guest speakers.

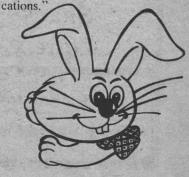
Guest speakers who will visit the Elizabethtown campus in the fall include Dr. James Slevin, of Georgefown University, and Dr. Lil Brannon, of New York University. Slevin is chairman of the Department of English and director of the Georgetown writing program. Brannon is director of the expository writing program and director of the Writing

Center at NYU.

Huber is director of the Professional Writing Program being implemented at Elizabethtown. Both she and Harris will be assisted in the summer seminar by other members of the Elizabethtown English faculty.

Along with the announcement of their NEH grant, Huber and Harris have also received word that the Modern Language Association has accepted their paper, "Some Problems With the Idea of Clarity in Scientific/Technical Discourse,' for presentation at the MLA 1985-86 annual conference in Chicago in December.

Their paper will be presented at a special problems session sponsored by the American Teachers of Technical Writing. The session is entitled "Communications Theory and Technical Writing: Research Impli-



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# Do Something For Yourself

The pressures and tensions are on their way. Tests, papers and presentations all seem to be put off until the end of the semester. It's not unusual, it's college. But everyone needs a little time for themselves now and then.

I was once told by someone and then had it backed up in print that everyone should take some time out each day just for themself. During this "time out" from the busy life we lead, you can do something that makes you feel good or that you've been putting off for a while. Not school work, not acitivity planning or budgeting but something for YOU!

Read a book you've been putting off because you're behind in course reading, write some letters to friends (the letter that comes back will always arrive when you need it the most), play a game of racquetball, work out at the gym or just sit by yourself and daydream. Or why not try writing some poetry, visit a friend you haven't seen this semester, go for a walk or just plan RELAX!

The experts say the key to a busy yet happy life is planning your day with some fun spaced throughout the monotony, so that you have something to look forward to, almost like a planned form of motivation.

What do you have to lose? Take that step and do something for yourself. One hour a

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day or at least a half of an hour isn't what you could call spoiling yourself. If the Mexicans can take siestas and the British can have a tea time, why don't we do the same thing, except a little more exciting?

Before I conclude this editorial, the Chaplain's office is offering Yoga classes once a week Before you go and stereotype Yoga as a bunch a chanting gurus, TRY IT! I did, skeptically, but have signed up for it again. Broaden yourself and try something new, you've got an hour each day!

Mike

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Concerning the article "Etown Migrates to Florida" in the March 22nd edition of the Etownian, I would like to say that I was shocked and a bit disgusted with parts of the article. It really doesn't matter to me what the vacationers from Etown did or didn't do in Florida, that's their own business, but I feel that it was highly inappropriate to publish things as the "BOOZE CRUISE" and someone's record of 16 hours to drive from Pa. to Fla. The rest of the article I find no fault with.

I feel that the inclusions mentioned above highlighted and applauded excessive and abusive behaviors concerning drinking and concerning fast driving. To some students an article like this would be amusing, but students aren't the only people who read this publication.

I feel that these highlighted events reflect very badly on the reputation of Etown as an institution and on the responsibility and maturity of the student body. I wouldn't want to be included in such a generalization, would you? I'm not judging the chaviors exhibited, I'm only finding fault with the decision to publish them.

Angela Nagle

To the Editor

I would like to take this time to make a suggestion to the members of the selection committee for the "Distinguished Students" awards.

Having been involved with this award both as a nominee and in the selection process, I would like to bring to your attention a problem.

Many of the students I come in contact with are active on campus, they work long hard hours for the benefit of our college with nothing more than a pat on the back. Awards are important, however, their requirements at times can be misleading. Suggestions have been made years before splitting the award into an academic award and extra-curricular award. This is in the hands of the committee, but to personally mail a letter to a student informing them of their elegibility when in fact they will not even be considered is not considerate of their feelings.

On the application there is a section at the top right corner asking the student to indicate different cumulative averages. This is an important part of the award as it

stands, but our registrars office is quite capable of sifting through those nominees who fall below the established standard. By pulling them out before they are mailed would save a lot of time and false hopes. By performing this initial screening your committee would have fewer applications to read through and the students who did receive an application would know they had an equal chance with the

Personally, my motivation for what I do at Etown does not come from awards and recognition. I felt this my responsibility as I listen to and watch many of my fellow coworkers build themselves up for a rather unnecessary fall.

I know for this year the process is well on its way, but please take my suggestion into consideration and only mail applications to those students who fulfill the requirements as you have established them.

### A Concerned Student To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letters concerning spring break week. I would like to thank Mr. Silcox on the statement that they did not know, we, the student teachers existed. I say let's place the blame where the blame is due, the education department.

The housing staff did not know that we, the secondary education majors even existed. Fortunately for myself, I had my R.A. contact the housing staff the week before we had to stay. I ASSUMED that the education department would have taken care of it for us. I WAS wrong. Since this was not the only mistake, let's explain the rest of the story.

The student teachers should receive a partial reimbursement for the food that they had to buy in order to feed themselves. Well, as

of the time this letter was submitted, we have still not received our reimbursement. While in Founders, we were allowed to use the fantastic kitchenette. Cockroaches would move out due to slum conditions! Upon opening the refrigerator, I was greeted by a tray of meat which looked like it was in there since President Ebersole became president of the college. I next investigated the oven. I found one tray, and that one was wedged in the oven. The oven itself looked like it was not cleaned since it was made, somewhere around 1950.

Our next treat was the fact that all of the suite doors were locked, thus I had to use my key to unlock three doors before I could enter my room. If this was not infuriating enough, the phone in the lobby was ripped off, leaving only a phone cord there for our use. Thus, in order for us to talk to each other, we had to use a dime to call or resort to medieval times of throwing pebbbles against a window, hoping to get someone's attention.

Immediately, most people will respond that we should not have to teach over spring break. I am not saying this at all. It would be very detrimental for the student teacher to miss a week out of the middle of their teaching experience. All I am asking for is that the proper people are notified that we will be on campus and where we will be staying. As for housing, they should condemn the Founder's kitchenette.

I would like to apologize to anybody who was offended by our, the student teachers' behavior, but please realize where we are coming from and how frustrating that week was for us. As for the education department chairperson, Mr. X, I just wish you would do your job. The education department has even taken

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## The World on Nuclear War

by Brian Cassel

So far this semester, we have done articles on Politics, Abortion, and Alcohol. The only thing left among the Required Opinion Topics is Nuclear War. Instead of boring you with facts and figures, here are some quotable quotes, most of which have been taken out of context for the occasion.

Joe C. Student:

Me? Worried about nuclear war? I don't have the time . . . I'm too busy - I'm preparing for my future and having a good time, too.

Nuclear war seriously reduces the outlook for the future and isn't a good time? Well, it's still not my problem.

News Release:

In its January 1980 issue, the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists moved the hands of the "Doomsday Clock" to seven minutes to midnight, the symbolic hour of nuclear war.

Ronald Reagan, August 11, 1984:

My fellow Americans, I'm pleased to tell you today that I've signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes.

According to defense experts:

It would take about 4 minutes for missiles launched by Soviet subs to hit US bomber bases and 30 minutes for ICBM's fired from within the Soviet Union to strike targets in the US.

Paul Simon:

I'd rather be a sparrow than a snail.

I'd rather be a hammer than a nail.

Jane C. Student:

What can I do to stop the arms race or prevent World War III? Let the politicians worry about it! They know what they're doing. Let Reagan and Gorbachev sweat it out . . . I'm just a college student with bills to pay, I mind my own business, and I don't have time for Nuclear War right now, thank you.

Ronald Reagan: Star Wars Speech, March 23, 1983:

I call upon the scientific community . . . to give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete.

George Arbatov, Soviet Spokesman:

If you start to build Star Wars, we will be obliged to build new nuclear weapons, and more of them, which can penetrate your defensive shield.

Theme song from M°A°S°H: Suicide is Painless.

George Schultz on the talks in Geneva:

This may be the last time to really address some of these issues with any prospect of success.

The Declaration of Independence of the United States:

We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created

equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.

John C. Student:

My opinion? Haven't really thought about atomic war, to tell you the truth. Catch me in a couple of years - I'll still be around!

Jesus Christ:

Put your sword back in its place; or all those who take up the sword shall perish by the sword.

Boy George:

War, war is stupid, and people are stupid . . .

S. I. Hayakawa:

Human institutions such as marriage and government are . . . social inventions, devised and developed in response to an urgently felt need for order in our lives. As for instituting the social agreements to prevent international violence in a world of hydrogen bombs and guided missiles, we don't have two thousand years to find the solution. Indeed, we don't have two hundred years. No even twenty. Perhaps not

even two. And that's our problem.

Gandhi:

Mankind is at a crossroads. It has to make its choice between the law of the jungle and the law of humanity. The future will depend on what we do in the present.

Inscription on the Paris monument to Leon Gambetta:

No one can forbid us the future.

Poster on Dr. Gene Clemens' door: No. Nein. Njet. Non.

Letter

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an extra step and REFUSED to okay a meal refund for four lunches missed for observations. I say refused because this is what Mr. X had to say about the matter: "Lunches were not reimbursed for the small amount of reimbursement tends to exceed the cost of processing the request." Then again Mr. X, whose money is it that would be refunded, our or yours?

Raymond Kreiser





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The beach towels are being sold by the Parents' Association as a fund raiser. The towels cost \$16 each and out of that, \$5 is profit. With the profit the parents provide low cost loans for student emergencies, pay for the refreshments during Parents' Weekend, and this past year they paid for the renovation in the new Gibble Auditorium, for example, the curtains, murals and podium. Other uses for the towel

sale profits go towards birthday cakes and the ever popular midterm and final survival kits. As you can see, eventually the towel sale will benefit us, the students,

Those who wish to buy a beach towel can purchase them at the Student Affairs office or during T.G.I.S. weekend in the cafe. For your convenience, checks can be made out to the college. Buy a beach towel and be the first person on your floor with an Etown College towel.

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Pennsylvania.

Circle K is planning a Bowlathon on April 12 - 13 and they would like your support. Last year, more than \$100 was donated to Elizabethtown Area Services for the Retarded (EASR) for their summer camp program. This year the proceeds will be given to the same fine charitable organization. The marathon begins at 9:00 PM and each team of our is urged to play three games. Team members are asked to find sponsors. There will be prizes for the highest game and the team that collects the most money.

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#### Days Of Our Lives

by J. Scott Davies

Like sands through the hourglass, so are the days of our lives. This week on Days, Pete thought Ivy had committed suicide by jumping into the river, but was relieved when he found out the truth.

Bo and Hope know that the immediate family is aware of their eloping, and now plan to have the wedding in a church. Melissa grows close to Ian, her probation officer. Larry is having second thoughts about poisoning Gwen after administering quite a few doses of arsenic in her champagne, and what will happen between Kim, Shane and

Will Pete and Ivy become closer, and is she really pregnant? Will Bo and Hope be satisfied with a church wedding, or will they still elope but to a different location? Will Larry's change of heart be too late to save Gwen from death? Is Melissa really in love with Ian, or is she in need or demand of someone to take away her hurt? Just because it's April Fools week, don't be fooled by some small time news reporter who wrote this story. Watch Days Of Our Lives and find out for yourself.

#### General Hospital

by Tina DeLo

This week on G.H., Tony recovered from his coma. Yes, that may be good news, but he believes that he is gay and wants to divorce Tonya and marry Frisco.

Felicia returns to Texas with her grandmother only to find that Donneley had married her grandmother. Felicia saw Peter with an emerald necklace on that had an Aztec symbol on it.

Holly had twins and named them Albert and Sting. Robert was soon earlier in a punk rock bar. (I knew that new haircut meant something).

Rick divorced Ginny because he felt sorry for what she did to Bobby. He proposed to Bobby and she accepted.

Mike couldn't handle the pressures in school anymore so he turns to marijuana as an escape. He also starts selling Rick drugs that he keeps in his doctors bag.

NEW SCANDAL: It was recently discovered that Ruby has been continuing her old profession and running the business out of Kelly's

diner.
The Quartermaines threw a very gay party in which Monica learns that Lorena will try to get back with Jimmy Lee, the only catch is she wants Leo to be included in the family. Of course the Quartermaines

won't agree to that, but Lila steps her foot in, and says that will be alright. Could Lila and Leo have a secret romance going on? Where the heck is she all the time? Why does she always have that happy little grin on her face anyway?

APRIL FOOLS!!!

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#### Guiding Light

by Susan Zweig

Can you believe it - BethBeth killed Andy Ferris! Ross discovered this while searching for clues to free Lujack from prison. Once confronted, Beth admitted all - her hatred for Andy because he would not sleep with her, her disgust for uncultured Lujack, and her maddened desire for Philip. It seems that she wanted to blame Lujack so that she could get him out of the way and reunite with her precious Philip. Philip, however, despises Beth for her low-demeaning methods. He can't understand how she could do that to his favorite cousin. India is frustrated with it all and has decided to join a convent in the Austrian

On the plane ride to Alaska, in search of Roxy, Reva breaks down and confesses her seething desire for Kyle Sampson. Kyle was appalled by Reva's display of affection and told her that he is homosexual. He threatened to tell HB about her "unsocial behavior".

Meanwhile Billy and Vanessa are conspiring to get rid of Trish. Her syrupy personality disgusts them. They want total control over Lewis Oil which Kyle most graciously returned to them when he found out that he is not a Lewis after all.

Rick found out about Roxy's past. He went to Mindy's house and told her that he hated Roxy and he wants to reconcile with her. Roxy is still "turning-tricks" in Alaska.

Claire tells Fletcher that she is pregnant. He is sterile so he knows that the baby is not his. Will Ed find out that it is his? Will Mo divorce him because of it. Will Nola have an affair with her new assistant at her aerobics school? Stay tuned and find out. Happy April Fools



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## College Band Concert

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa.-The Elizabethtown College Concert band will present two free public concerts in Washington D.C. on Friday and Saturday, March 29-30. Alumni residing in the Washington area ave been especially invited to attend have been especially invited to attend the performances.

The band will perform on March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Department of Commerce Auditorium, and on March 30 at 2 p.m. in the Pavillion in the Old Post Office Building.

Under the direction of Otis D. Kitchen, associate professor of music, the band will feature a variety of contrasting music. Special attractions will be a saxophone quartet and a clarinet quartet, and a performance of Warren Barker's Piano formance of Warren Barker's "Piano Concertante." Glenn H. Thompson, Jr., associate professor of earth science at. Elizabethtown, will be the guest conductor.

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## "How do you feel about group sex?"



Photos by John O'Brien



Ed Jenkins, Junior, Brinser 1-North:

"I think it's great! Because it's a way of spreading love and joy throughout the world. In this world of jerks we need something nice!"



Bonnie Shrader, Sophomore, Founders A-2:

A terriffic terriffic thing! The first time that I heard it I was filled with so much joy that it made me feel for these people; that we can give love and assistance to these people whose hopes are waning. I think they need help and those wonderful songs help us to know that the world isn't as unloving as it seems to be."



Laura Bly, Freshman, Founders

"I think they're for a really good cause. But personally I don't like



Dominic Veraldi, Freshman, Ober

"I think it's cool and the idea is cool! I especially like the first one. It's good because not only they have famous ones in it, but unfamous ones too. Also their respectibility in society is now reflected on our campus, we are now following in their footsteps. It gave me goosebumps!!!"



Mike Fuhr, Senior, Founders D3:

"My favorite is when Boy George is involved . . . He's so good! I don't know where he acquired his talent, but he just makes the whole thing complete and meaningful!"

## Campus Notes

It was announced yesterday that all of the money raised for the 1985 Annual Fund will be given to the Etownian. Said Julie Meyers in the announcement, "Never have I seen a group of people who worked harder and produced less. They need this more than the rest of the College. Maybe it'll help them next year." The Etownian takes this time to thank Miss Meyers very very much.

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It was also announced yesterday that North and South Halls will not be torn down. Instead, the College Trustees have decided to use the building to honor a current student, Eric V. Miller, when renovations are completed next week, the building will be renamed the Eric V. Miller Center for Human Resources and Planned Parenthood. One trustee was heard to say, "If anyone deserves this, it's deinitely Eric." Miller was unfortunately unavailable for com-

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Last night a serious and terrible offense was committed on this campus here. Dr. Joan Austin, Chaplain, was caught stealing the Ethiopian Action Team's funds. Wayne Silcox said that a Safety officer was checking Austin's office for kegs, which were allegedly purchased for Campus Fellowship. The Officer did not see any contraband, but was there to see the Chaplain leaving with a large bank bag, filled with EAT's proceeds. No charges will be filed, said one College official.

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In similar happenings, Chief of Safety Wayne Silcox apologized yeaterday for the overzealous behavior of some of his officers. It appears that several Officers, who just happened to be standing in a large bush, mistook Campus Trashologist Joe Clarke for a kegrunner and knocked him to the ground. This happened shortly after a similar incident in which a CoVenCo delivery man was mistakenly written up for illegal parking, transporting suspicious objects, and harrassment.

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Note from the Registrar: Two Sociology courses, Marriage and

the Family (Soc 305) and Criminology (Soc 215) will include a change next semester - both will have mandatory practicums to be completed. Participation will be required for a passing grade.

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Note from the Athletic Dept: "In light of the recent increase in the number of students getting caught between their cars and their rooms with alcohol, the Athletic Dept. has concluded that students need some fitness work. For this, a new intra-

mural sport is being added to the schedule: Coed Kegrunning (a track/ field event). All are encouraged to join in

Note from APB: The Activities Planning Board is considering having a Nudist Theme Weekend. At the suggestion of Nick Vanderwerff, some events include Nude Mud Wrestling, Nude volleyball, and skinny-dipping either at the Lake or in the pool. If anyone is interested in helping to organize this, please contact Jerry McHale or Dean

#### Jaygals Land

Kahadeejah Bol, a 7-foot tall woman from the Sudan, has announced her intentions to enroll at Elizabethtown College this fall.

Bol plans to play both women's basketball and field hockey, while majoring in English.

Newly-appointed college athletic

#### A Big One

director Phil York said that he thinks the entire college community will benefit from the arrival of the Jaygal's first-ever seven-footer. When asked why he felt that way, York said, "No comment."

Bol is the sister of 7-foot-6 Manute, a varsity basketball player at the University of Bridgeport.



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## Schwangerdome

The college Board of Trustees last night approved funding for Eliz- abethtown College's new \$3.6 billion domed stadium, the Schwangerdome.

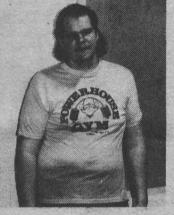
Construction of the new facility will begin on Monday, and should be completed in time for next October's Jerry Erb All-Motorcycle Bowl-a-Thon. The stadium will have a seating capacity of 50,000.

A source close to the athletic department, but not close enough, told the Etownian that the site of stadium will be the area which is now the commuter parking lot. In order to make up for lost space,

college engineers Harry Page and Joe Clark will build a Disneyland-style monorail that will connect the college with the off-campus housing, the co-ops, English Brothers, and K-Mart.

The facility will be christened the Schwangerdome in honor of former Food Service employee Yvonne Schwanger. Schwanger is the only Food Service employee to fall in the line of duty, taking a spill into a vat of the college's "Supreme Sauce" (The stuff they put on the chicken) last spring in the Myer Cafeteria.

#### Player of the Week



Whenever man is successful in an endeavor, the star always gets his due. But, what about the little guy? Such is the case here at Elizabethtown. It's time to recognize the achievements and contributions of the man behind the scenes, the person who makes the Blue Jay athletics tick – Mr. Phil York.

In his first year here at the college, York is responsible for all of the school's athletic equipment. When you go to a Jay's game, you probably don't realize the time and effort that Philly puts in so that the team's blue and red, blue and gray, blue gold, or blue and white (What are our school' colors anyway?) are clean. Anyone who has ever played a game in a pair of dirty socks KNOWS how valuable Phil is to this institution.

Therefore, Phil York is this week's Etownian Player of the Week. For all you do, Phil, this one's for you!!

For Those in a Hurry . .



## Jays Ready For Georgetown

LEXINGTON, KY.— The Blue Jays basketball team, led by junior co-captains Hiram "Sky" Walker and Larry Frombrinser, are set for tomorrow's NCAA Final Four matchup with Patrick Ewing and the defending national champion Georgetown Hoyas.

The Hoyas stand in the way of a Jay berth in Monday evening's championship final against the winner of the Memphis State-Villanova semifinal.

This is the first time that Etown has advanced to the Final Four since the Jays moved up to the Division I level four years ago.

Georgetown enters the contest with just two losses on the season, while Elizabethtown's record is 29-1. The Javs' sole loss was a 79-65

decision to George State in late January.

If the Jays are to advance, they'll have to find a way to stop Ewing, the Haya's 7-foot All-American center. But Blue Jay coach Joe B. Hall likes his club's changes.

"If we play our full-court box matchup man-to-man triangle trap press to the best of our ability, we should be alright," Hall said. "Plus we have Larry."

From Brinser, the fifth-year junior transfer from Harvard who is the smallest player in college basketball at 4-foot-7, has sparked the Jays all season long. His best output was a 36 point explosion against Lincoln University.

CBS will carry the game live at 4

## Rossi in Training

Former Blue Jay catcher Al Rossi is enjoying a good spring training at the Florida home of the Cincinnati Reds. "Truck," a 1984 graduate of Elizabethtown, seems to be living up to Reds' manager Pete Rose's prophecy that he will be the next Jose Oguendo.

"I really like Al," said Rose. "He really has great speed, and should steel 5060 bases a year for us."

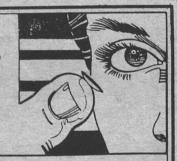
The Hershey high product is a lock to make the Reds parent club, but playing time remains a question mark. "I'm not sure right now," Rose said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

The Etownian could not reach Rossi for comment. His roommate said he was studying law or something.

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Jan (Leslie Levison), Marty (Ingrid Gaither), Rizzo (Judy Corona) and Frenchy (Nancy Cottrell) share a little girl talk at Marty's pajama party. "Grease" took to the stage here at Elizabethtown College last week. The show was a smashing success. A student review of the show can be found on page 5 of this paper in the Q & A column.

## Phone-a-thon Deemed Successful

The results of Elizabethtown College's 1985 Annual Fund phoneathons are in and the bottom line is that the campaign was quite successful!!

Over a stretch of 13 nights, 170 alumni and student volunteers (more callers than in 1984) raised some \$43,300 in specified pledges, exceeding last year's totals. Quite an impressive sum!

The phoneathons' success was largely due to the aid of the following outstanding student callers:

Joe Albanese, Mary Jean Barnes, Betsy Bender, Cindy Bowers, Allan Brookhart, Lisa Carter, Brian Cassel, Elanie Chudnovsky, Sue Cupit, Sue Dahmer, Becky Dalley, Lisa Dauenheimer, Annette Davis, Jackie Davis, Ann Dietz, Tom Edgley,

Cindy Erisman, C. J. Faux, Jim Foresman, Mike Fuhr, Heather Gourlie, Elizabeth Grannuth, Rich Guinan, Kelly Hayes, Brent Heard, Patsy Hirkala, Karen Klingman, Patti Kramer, Denise Kreider, Pam Kroninger, Jenny Lachnicht, Carl LaMastra, Chuck Langham, Kim Lease, Marci Lebowitz, Cynthia Lyons, Karen MacNeel, Rick McAllister, Kathy Miller, Mark Myers, Terri Nellans, Karen Nelson, Kathy Oakes, John O'Brien, Laurie Peiffer, Joanne Reeser, Melinda Rider, Brian Ronan, Michelle Rubel, Martha Sadler, Joyce Sangrey, Brad Sattin, Rick Sauder, Cathy Saunders, Scheets, Nancy Schroeck, Eric Siler, John Snader, Rick Souder, Marsha Tavares, Pam Vnenchak, Gwenda

Wagner, Dennine Weissert, Kathy Youse, Robyn Zenger.

Julie Myers, director of this year's phoneathons, would like to extend special thanks also to the following for contributing to the fund raiser's success: the Delphi Society, the Volunteer Club, the Society of Collegiate Journalists, the Etownian Communication team for their participation; to Bob Moore and the Communication faculty for their recruitment efforts, Nick Stamos and his staff for refreshments, Harry Page and his staff for setting up the room, Jerry Garland (Director of Alumni Relations) and Mark Bushong (Director of Planned Giving and Church Relations) for their support!

#### "Friends are friends foever"

Thursday April 11 through Sunday April 14 the religious groups of Elizabethtown College present the theme weekend of "Friends are Friends Forever". Thursday's activities include a Christian booktable in the BSC lounge as well as a slide presentation of friends around the campus. T-shirts with the theme "Friends are Friends Forever" will also be sold in the BSC for \$5. Thursday is also soup day where those who signed up will be eating soup instead of the regular cafe lunch. The money raised will go to support a little boy, Ramiro Ramircz, who is bring sponsored by Campus Fellowship. Friday begins with HUG DAY. Show a friend just how much they mean to you with a hug. The book table, T-shirts, and slide show will be presented again. The movie

"Brian's Song" will be shown in the GA at 7 & 9.

On Saturday from 9-12 a.m. friendship balloons will be delivered. A seminar will be held in Reber at 12 p.m. with Pastor Dave from the Evangelical Free Church of Hershey speaking. The movie will be held in the GA at 7 & 9. A square dance will be held in the AA from 9-11 and then the all-school dance from 11-2a.m. in the AA with professional DJ's.

Sunday begins with a special workshop service in Rider from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. featuring a "Clowns for Christ" team ministry. To end the theme weekend will be a contemporary Christian singers Steve Taylor and Randy Storehill in the Thompson Gym.

#### Ladner to Speak at Commencement

Dr. Benjamin Ladner, president of the National Humanities Faculty, will be the speaker at the 82nd annual Commencement at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, May 18.

Dr. Ladner assumed the presidency of the National Humanities Faculty in 1983 after serving for three years as its executive director. He has been a member of the NHF since 1973.

The National Humanities Faculty is a faculty of approximately 700 distinguished scholars, artists, educators and representatives from business and government who work with teachers and students to improve education in the humanities. Founded in 1968 by Phi Beta Kappa, the American Council on Education, and the American Council of Learned Societies, it has operated as an independent, non-profit corporation since 1974. It is headquartered in Atlanta, GA.

legiate Journalists, the Etownian staff, the Student Senate, and the Communication team for their participation; to Bob Moore and the Communication faculty for their recruitment efforts, Nick Stamos and his staff for refreshments, Harry Page and his staff for setting up the

at Greensboro, attaining the rank of associate professor.

Dr. Ladner is the author of numerous articles in professional publi-



cations, and he has been in great demand as a conference speaker and lecturer./

Dr. Ladner is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the American Philosophical Association, the National Association for the Study of Education, and the Society for Values in Higher Education.

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## Maryland Dance Theater Performs



The Maryland Dance Theater, acclaimed by critics as one of the outstanding performing groups on the East Coast, will present a free public performance at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, April 20. The program in the college's Alumni Auditorium will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Maryland Dance Theater is a product of the Dance Department of the University of M aryland and is in its second decade of performing throughout the MidAtlantic region.

The group is under the leadership of artistic director Larry Warren and offers a repertoire which balances dramatically intense choreography with lyrical and comedic dances.

Created in 1971 through a grant from the Maryland State Arts Council, the Dance Theater has evolved as "one of America's major repertory companies." It has been included in the Kennedy Center "Dance in America" series and has performed in major metropolitan centers such

as New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as on numerous college campuses throughout the region.

"The Maryland Dance Theater," one Washington Post critic wrote, "has been able to achieve an order of stability, a level of professionalism, and an artistic maturity that elude many other organizations."

The dance troupe consists of some 17 dancers. Assisting artistic director Warren is associate director Anne Warren.

The troupe's repertoire has in the past included such works as Anne Warren's "Simple Symphony," "Sea Dreams," by Victoria Uris, a former Paul Taylor dancer, "Agitation," by Daniel West, and "Innostress," created at the beginning of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon by Israeli choreographer Ohad Naharin.

The latter work is full of vivid scenes depicting the pain and grief associated with war, while "Agitation" is reminiscent of flamenco

dancing.
For its tour this year the Maryland
Dance Theater has created some
new dances some of which are
expected to be interspersed with
past standbys for the Elizabethtown
performance.

## Famine Inspires Peace Corp

The famine in Africa has inspired an unprecedented number of students to inquire about joining the Peace Corps in recent weeks. More than 12,000 prospective recruits, as many as 8000 of them college students have called the agency since Jan. 10th, when it launched an appeal for workers with agricultural related skills to help combat the famine in Africa.

Nearly a month after the recruitment drive was launched, calls are still coming in at three times the normal rate. The interest has been so strong that the agency may meet its recruitment goals for the first time in 24 years. Peace Corps officials say. "It's incredible what we've created," marvels press officer Ron DeFore. "We're breaking all records, both for quantity and quality."

DeFore acknowedges the unprecedented response is almost entirely attributable to widespread publicity in recent months of the extreme famine conditions across much of Africa.

"The most common reaction to our pitch used to be 'Gee, I didn't know the Peace Corps was still around," DeFore recalls. "Now, it seems we've reawakened the American population as a whole to the fact that the Corps is still alive. "This byproduct in public awareness is going to benefit us for years

DeFore estimates that nearly 70 percent of the volunteers for the agriculture assistance programs are college seniors. Normally, the Corps fills only about 60 percent of the vacancies in its agriculture assistance programs. This year, the agency is trying to fill 600 positions for the spring and summer programs in that division in Africa.

"It's most likely we'll fill them all," DeFore says. Moreover, DeFore says the agency may even be able to send more volunteers to its programs in South and Central America, and Asia and the Pacific.

## Campus Notes

Cobaugh Speaks

Stephen M. Cobaugh, founder and president of the United States Space Education Association, will be the guest speaker for the Elizabethtown Speech Club, Monday, April 15, at 6:00 p.m., in Nicarry Hall, room 129.

Cobaugh's slide presentation, dealing with the role that space exploration should play in the future of the United States, will be followed by a demonstration debate on the same topic by two Elizabethtown College debate teams.

The USSEA, with more than 1,000 members representing eleven countries, is the world's first citizen support space organization. Founded in 1973, it is headquartered in Elizabethtown, PA. The group's international bimonthly newsletter, Space Age Times, is edited by Cobaugh.

A NASA-accredited reporter ince 1975, Cobaugh has covered first-hand eleven manned American space launches from the Kennedy Space Center. He is listed in Jane's Who's Who in Aviation and Aerospace: USA and in the International Authors and Writers Who's Who. He is a member of the Aviation/Space Writers Association and lectures extensively around the United States.

The public is invited free of charge to this slide lecture in Nicarry 129. For further information contact Dr. Jobie E. Riley, professor of Communications at the college.

#### Last Lecture Series

Last year, a forum entitled "The Last Lecture Series" commenced at the College. The purpose of the last lecture series is to enable select faculty and administration to present their "last" lecture to the college community. The question posed to the speaker is "If you were giving your last lecture to the college community, what thoughts would you like to leave with the campus?"

The third of this series is on the 17th of April and given by Dr. Eugene Clemens. The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in Schlosser Lounge. The fourth lecture will be held on April 22, at

8:00 p.m. in Myer Lounge. the speaker will be President Mark Ebersole.

Traditionally the Last Lecture Series has been held in a residence hall Lounge and has been open for all to attend. This is done in an effort to improve faculty/staff and student relations. In the past, speakers have included Mrs. Elizabeth Russel and Mr. Edgar Bitting.

Both the speakers for this year are sure to be enjoyable. Hope to see you there! Refreshments will be provided.

#### Pops Concert

Otis D. Kitchen, director of the Elizabethtown College Concert Band, has announced the program for the Pops Concert scheduled for Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium. Tickets for the dessert event are still available.

The concert, sponsored by the Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College, will have as its theme, "Sounds of America."

Serving as mistress of ceremonies will be Carolyn L. Black, former Miss Pennsylvania. Ms. Black will also be a soloist during the concert.

Among the other soloists will be Janet Clark, Columbia, PA senior, who will perform on piano in the band's presentation of Warren Barker's "Concertante for Piano and Band," and Marcia Englar, instructor in guitar, who will be the soloist for "Barcelona."

Gene Swords will be the narrator for the concluding number, "The Sound of America," by Willis Schaefer.

Other numbers on the program will include "Light Cavalry Overture," "His Honor March," "My Fair Lady," and "Send in the Clowns."

Several surprise "Pops Extras" are scheduled, along with an audience sing-along.

Tickets may be ordered and table reservations made by contacting the Student Affairs Office at the college or by calling Vada Clemens at 367-2509.

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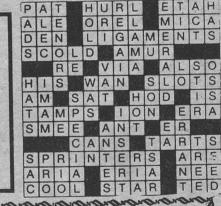
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## Kiehl to Speak

Jeffrey T. Kiehl, a research scientist with the Cloud-Climate Interaction Group at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, CO, will speak to students, faculty and the public in three appearances at Elizabethtown College. Kiehl, a Harrisburg native and a 1974 Elizabethtown graduate, will give a public talk on the topic, "Can We Change the Earth's Climate?", on Monday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium. There is no admission fee for the talk.

Earlier on Monday, Kiehl will speak to members of the faculty and administration at a noon "Faculty Forum." His topic there will be "Serendipity in Science." He will speak in the Reber Conference

On Sunday, April 14, at 7 p.m., Kiehl will be the speaker at an induction dinner held by Sigma Phi Sigma in Myer Dining Hall. Sigma Phi Sigma is the campus chapter of the honor organization of the Society of Physics Students.

In his public lecture on Monday

evening, Kiehl will discuss how radiation from the sun drives the circulations of the atmosphere, how industrial gases increasing in the atmosphere since the mid-1800's could produce a greenhouse effect, and he will explore the hypothesis of a "nuclear winter."

Kiehl earned his bachelor's degree in physics at Elizabethtown and went on to earn a master of science at Indiana University, and his doctorate at the State University of New York in Albany in the field of atmospheric science.

He first became associated with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in 1981 as a visiting scientist, which was followed in 1982 with a post doctoral fellowship. He became a member of the permanent staff in 1984.

As a post doctoral fellow, Kiehl worked on the problem of longwave radiation -- the greenhouse effect and began a study of the climatic effects of nuclear war.

On the subject of nuclear winter, in that article Kiehl says his research shows a need to know more about smoke distribution. "If smoke is distributed low in the atmosphere. we may have a warming, rather than a cooling effect," he said.

His study of the greenhouse effect was highlighted in the NCAR annual report for 1983. His research has led to an entirely new method for determining temperature increases resulting from increased levels of carbon dioxide. The study is based on calculated changes in heat emitted from the stratosphere, rather than temperature measurements taken near the earth;s surface.

Currently Kiehl is concerned with how increases in gases created by man could change the earth's climate and he is also working with problems related to the middle atmosphere, the part of the atmosphere which contains the largest amount of ozone.

Kiehl is the subject of a feature article in the current issue of Elizabethtown, the college's alumni quarterly by student intern John Spang-

#### Performance by Sherry Albert

Sherry Albert, who has performed with various theatrical companies in southeastern Pennsylvania, will bring her unique one-woman show to Elizabethtown College on Friday, April 12.

The show, sponsored by the Occupational Therapy, Education, Music Therapy and Social Work Clubs of Elizabethtown College, will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 7 p.m. There will be a one-dollar admission charge.

Ms. Albert is an artist whose

performance combines music, dance, mime, comedy and a one-to-one rapport with her audience which results in a distinctly personal entertainment for persons of all ages.

In the Lancaster area, the Kennett Square artist is known for her performance as the narrator in the Kahlil Gibran production of "The Prophet." That performance was warmly received in Lancaster, Reading and Elizabethtown last summer. Ms. Albert has also appeared with the Cricket Theater, Susquehannock



Players and at Lancaster's Treadway Inn, and in the Philadelphia area had her own company, "The Sounds of Silence."

Her act is directed and choreographed by Sheila Audet and features a musical selection ranging from Broadway to pop.

## Pulsar Music Machine Returns

This Saturday's dance will feature the entertainment of the Pulsar Music Machine in the AA from 11pm til 2am. This is the largest mobile DJ outfit in this part of the state and it's appearance here at Elizabethtown should not be missed. It will mark the fourth appearance of the Pulsar Music Machine here at the college.

The system is owned by Geoff McCollom who is well into his fifth year of spinning records with the Pulsar Music Machine. Geoff says that the overwhelming success of Pulsar has become almost a fulltime job. Pulsar has at least one show every weekend from now until September so IVCF was very lucky that this Saturday was available for their Theme Weekend Dance. Pulsar Music Machine packs a thumping 2,500 Watts of power for a highly energetic show. The sound it produces is unbelievably clear for the volume it is capable of producing. Spot lights, strobe lights, special effects projectors, and an 80 square foot wall of light flash continuously with the music to brighten up the act. The Pulsar Music Machine travels with other 2,000 record selections to fulfill every

#### Jazz Band Concert

The Elizabethtown College Jazz Band under the direction of Gary R. Luckenbill will be presenting their Spring Concert on Thursday Evening, May 2, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. All areas of the band will be featured as they perform tunes by Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, Chuck Manfione, Don Ellis, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Glenn Miller, and others.

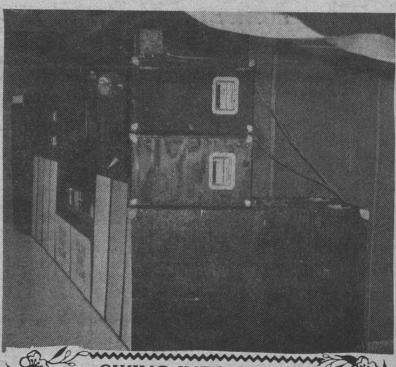
dance request. Pulsar has just completed a filming for MTV which will be released this summer.

Spinning records on the Pulsar Music Machine this Saturday will be Etown's own Jerry McHale, who is just beginning his third year as a Pulsar employee. This Junior, Communications Major is a WWEC DJ, APB's Dance Committee Chairman, and a resident of Ober A-3. He hopes to continue with the Pulsar Music Machine long after graduation. Jerry first got his start with Pulsar here, after offering to help out with the dance when the Pulsar Music Machine made it's first appearance in the Spring of 1983. Since then, Jerry has been traveling with Pulsar as an apprentice. Finally, after Goeff thought Jerry knew the system well enough, he let Jerry start spinning records. Geoff liked what he head and Jerry has been doing most of the DJing ever since. "It's great to see people at dances having a good time", Jerry says, "and whenever I DJ my goal is to keep that excitement level high". His most memorable show was at

Millersville University last Valentine's Day, when he kept over 600 students dancing for over three hours and asking for more when it was over. He says that dance DJing is no easy task, especially with Pulsar. "You have got to really pay attention to what you are doing. You have to keep on your toes. All the while the dance is going on, you have to keep track of the type of music you're playing, know when to play slow songs or bring up the pace of the dance, listen to hundreds of people asking for certain songs (then looking for them), keeping a record in cue (ready to play), and most importantly, making sure the record will be played at the right speed. If you make one wrong move, it could destroy that energy level the dancers have built

As for tomorrow night's appearance of the Pulsar Music Machine, put those dancing shoes on, grab a bunch of friends, and get ready for oms excellent dance entertainment. Enjoy all you favorite dance tunes and FEEL THE POWER of the PUL-SAR MUSIC MACHINE!





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#### Discipline and Motivation

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7am it's exercise time down at the gym. Two meals a day with soup or salad in between and NO junk food. Oh my God, why do I do this to myself?

For the past 4 or 5 weeks, I've been on a health conscience program. I'm watching what I eat and getting into shape. No more cakes, chocolate milk or ice cream and plenty of aerobics, lifting and just plain working out in the gym.

So why take up this space in the *Etownian*? It's nothing to write home about. No it isn't anything to write home about but it is important.

Did you know the United States has one of the largest percentages of over weight and out of shape people in its population? That these conditions are the major cause of both strokes and heart attacks? For being such a prosperous nation we sure don't care much for ourselves.

Last week I went off on giving yourself an hour a day. An hour for you. Do you realize that by splitting your hour in two, you can exercise for the first half and shower and relax for the second half. Thus, taking your one hour for self improvement and mental sanity.

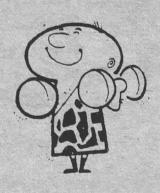
Sounds great, huh! WRONG. This idea of the one hour for yourself, let alone supplementing it with exercise and nutritious eating has got to be one of the hardest changes I've imple-

mented into my life.

It's so easy to fall off the "wagon" so to speak, and sleep through a morning work out, or reach for that piece of cake in the cafe. Discipline, God I hate at work, and internal motivation are the two key factors to making it through.

You can conquer motivation by making this a group project, except for the shower, and it will also help with your discipline if you know you're not alone.

We've been told time and time again that "good habits started when you're young stick with you throughout life" and that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks", so give it a try and do something for YOU!





## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor

Due to the recent letter in the March 22 issue of the *Etownian* I, Tina DeLo, would like to take this time to defend my position on the Campi incident.

When I was elected by the Freshman Class this past fall to serve as a freshman representative to the Student Sentate, I received a letter that clearly described my responsibilities as a Student Senator:

#### Student Senator Job Description

- (1) Must attend all Senate meetings every other Tuesday, from 3:00 5:00 p.m.
- (2) Must correspond with constitutients in writing at the beginning of term.
- (3) Must serve on at least one Senate committee and attend committee meetings.
- (4) Must attend all Community Congress meetings.
- (5) Must participate in Senate sponsored events (i.e., Freshman Orientation, Homecoming).
- (6) Must represent constituents in every way possible.
- (7) Must be responsible and respectable whenever representing Senate.

What started this whole thing off was when Ken Link, the freshman class president, told me that Jim Campi resigned from the Freshman Board. Ken and I both felt that this seemed strange; that Jim could still be on all Senate oriented committees, since he was not fulfilling his responsibilities as a Student Senator (#6). Ken and I took this issue to Jim who told us that he just had too many responsibilities to keep up with and had tried to resign from Senate, but John Snader would not let him.

The issue at hand is not what Jimhas done for Senate or for the class as a whole, but whether or not he is representing the freshman class adequately. I, for one, believe that my main responsibility to Senate is to represent my constituents, the Freshman class, in all ways possible. Evidently, Jim does not.

The Freshman Board as a whole, which contains, President Ken Link, Vice-President Kim Shivoder, Secretary Stephanie Meloy, Treasurer Justine Robbins, and the four class representatives: Tina DeLo, Jim Campi, Denise Desjardins, & Bill Bova had come to a conclusion that were were fed up with holding meetings and trying to set up activities for the freshman class and having them fall under due to lack of participation.

As it end up, Jim is still participating in Senate committee and all of the Senate oriented activities. What I want to know is, how can this be? He is not fulfilling his responsibility (#6) to represent his constituents. I don't feel that this is right, but we are trying to solve this dilemma as smoothly as possible.

Thank you, Tina DeLo Freshman Class Rep.

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To the Editor:

"Oh my God, here it is 9:30 p.m., and I still did not get over to Rider to practice yet! Well, maybe if I do not practice today and I put an extra hour in tomorrow... No, I can't do that, I did that last week and never ended up practicing. Well, I am in college to study about music, and it should be the first thing that I worry about. The hell with it, I better get my coat and go over." Being a music major, this is the type of situation that always seems to confront me.

Although most people think that music majors have the easiest schedules, I am willing to challenge any person who holds this stereotypic attitude to try my schedule for one week. I will be the first to admit that, sure, we do have a lot of one credit classes, but we still have class three times a week. Most students on this campus carry a seventeen credit schedule, but at the most five courses, with physical education included. Not the music major. He is carrying an eighteen credit schedule, which consists of

twelve different classes. Take, for instance, a piano class that meets two times a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, for one hour and fifteen minutes. This would not be really that bad except for the fact I only get one credit for all the time and effort I put into it. Now, if I were a computer science major and had a course on Tuesday and Thursday, I would receive three credits for the class. Another perfect example of is is a class called Repetoire class. This class meets one time a week, which would be a real "blow-off" course if I would get credit for it. Yes, believe it or not, I do not even get credit for it, but if I miss the class, I will have to face the head of the music department.

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Not only do we get written assignments, but we also have to practice on the average, for one hour per class period. This may not seem like a lot, but when one is carrying an eighteen credit schedule with thirteen different classes, it really starts to run into time.

Personally, the thing that bothers me the most, are the core requirements. It seems like every professor decides to gang up on the students and give them a phenomenal amount of pages to read for the next time the class meets. If you honestly spend one hour out of class studying for every hour you spend in class, how many hours would it add up to? If I add up all the time out of class that every teacher expects, I would need a total of seventy-two hours a week. Seventy-two hours is a considerable amount of time, when you consider that an American worker is only expected to work a forty hour work week. Okay, nobody said that it was going to be easy, but for cripes sake, give me a chance to catch my breath.

It may seem like all I do is complain, but all I ask is that people change their stereotypic attitudes. Hopefully, one day, people will learn to respect musicians as intelligent students.

Tim Sterner



"Receiving the bad grades doesn't bother me. It's having to enter the job market prematurely that gets my goat."

## What Color is Yours?

by Brian Cassel

I was going to write this week's column about current fashion trends, but some people in ugly fluorescent clothes threatened to beat me up. But if I was going to write about the latest in Etown apparel, I would have asked questions like these: Why do people wear ugly fluorescent colored clothes? Camouflage wasn't as bad because it kinda blended in. but people who dye their hair in two-not one, but two-primary clolors and then wear fluorescent clothing (just in case you didn't notice their hair) - these people have got to go. And why is it that all the overweight girls have to wear miniskirts (with plastic shoes, of course)? And why do guys have tails, and one earring? Do they want to wear miniskirts, too? And why do the ladies wear three earrings? Did some guy with a tail take the fourth one?

That is how I would have started an editorial on fashion, but like I said, I can't do one. So I'll talk about the art of Brown Nosing, instead.

Yes, it is now the middle of April, and there are only two weeks of classes left. For the 99.9% of us who need to boost our grades, these two weeks have been declared National Brownie Point Season. Yes, as we all know so well, the quickest

way to save a GPA is to brownnose the prof who, more likely than not, will actually think you are being sincere. It's an amazing thing.

All you gotta do is smile when you say, "Hi there, Professor Jones! Can I come in this afternoon to discuss some questions I have concern ing that incredible lecture you just gave?" If you do use a line like that, you must be full of smiles and have I Love This Class written all over your face. However, this will also make you physically ill, destroy your self dignity, and ruin your friends' respect, so don't do it.

The key, my friends, is to be subtle about it. For instance, you know that Prof Jones and Prof Smith eat together at The Jay's, right? So in a casual conversation one day with Prof Smith, you just happen to mention how much you admire Prof Jones for being intellectual, well-read, scholarly, and a genuinely interesting Teacher (with a capital T). And soon enough, Smith will mention this to his friend Jones. Instant Brownie Points! Why? Because all professors like to think of themselves as intellectual, wellread, scholarly, and genuinely interesting, but they also have these immense inferiority complexes, so that they need to be brownnosed to feel good about themselves. So don't think of all this as degrading -

think about how much you're doing for your senior colleagues' wellbeing.

If you can hack them, there are two other ways to accumulate brownie points. One is to read unassigned material for a class (yech, blah). This is not for the sqeamish. The other method is less painful - you find out a prof's specialty or favorite field, and simply express interest in it. Simple! Of course, you should drink coffee or take a No-Doz before doing this; falling asleep in a professor's office is considered rude and will result in a loss of brownie

If you need a lot of GPA help, and you have no dignity, self esteem, or friends, you can go all out in brownnosing. You can, if the situation is that desparate, go right up to a prof (especially if he/she is surrounded by other profs) and tell him/her what a great lecture that was, how wonderful their class is, and how thankful you are for their presence here on earth. Or, if your resourceful, you could use the newspaper to gain brownie points, by saying something like, "Brian Cassel thinks Drs. Dennis, Eiserer, Campbell. Clemens, Hoppie, and Poole are certainly the best professors he has ever had." If you would do something like that, you must be really hurting. Ya know?

#### What do you think of Grease?

Sandy Decarlo, Schlosser, 2-West

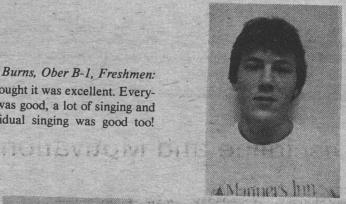
"I thought that it was a very entertaining show and the performance was great. For all the time and effort spent I think there should have been more showings so everyone could have a chance to see this wonderful production."

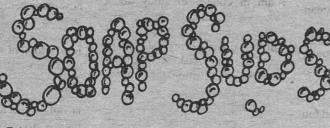




Lisa Pearce, Myer 2-West, Junior: "I thought is was a really good musical . . . good acting job, funny, good scenery, most of the singing was good. I would like to see another next year."

Rich Burns, Ober B-1, Freshmen: "I thought it was excellent. Everyone was good, a lot of singing and individual singing was good too!





#### Days of Our Lives by J. Scott Davies

MARLENE IS FREE! Yes, in a surprise twist, Hart Bennett decided to drop the case. Now that Marlena is free, will she and Don rekindle a lost love?

Will Anna really marry Nicholas? And is he really a prince, soon to be a king? What will happen to Anna DeMera designs? Will Tony stop Anna from leaving Salem? Will Gwen ever return to the devilish Larry Welsh? Or will she return to be with Chris?

Ivy has now started exercises at the Body Connection for preparation for childberth, so she says. Is she really there to watch over Pete and Melissa?

Now that Noel has come out of her coma, will there be any major changes in Neil and Liz's lifestyle? Will tension start to build in their marriage?

Kim and Shane are back together again. Well, at least they are seeing each other again. How long will it before they lose control of their desires for each other? Stav tuned!

To the Etownian Box A-8

#### General Hospital by Tina DeLo

This week on General Hospital the mystery of who tried to murder Tony continues. Slater's red boots just may give the secret away if only Robert could remember when he saw them. Meanwhile, Donnely is trying to put all the blame on Slater so he can get away scottfree, but if you were a close observer, all of the tactics used in the attempted murder were definitely WSB

Frisco and Felicia still continue to have their argument, but with the help of Robert they may soon be back together. At last I saw, they were heading out to lunch on Tues-

day. These two may have solved the mystery of the attempted murder, too!! (Seems that everyone is getting into the private eye scene.)

Ginny found out that Alan junior may have been Rick's son, thanks to Amy's big trap. She soon decided that she will go off of her pill and try to give Rick the child that he has always wanted. Derrick pulled a sly one on her at the office by bringing her into his office and showing her a picture of himself at the age of two, which just so happens to look a lot like Mike. Derrick claims that he is Mike's father, but Ginny refuses to accept his argument. Tune in next week. . . same bat-page . . . same bat-time . . . same bat-column!!



Carol Brecht, Royer 2-South, Junior:

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"I was really good, it was a good experience for the actors to put on a musical. I would rather see a musical than a play."

"I thought the acting and singing was excellent. I thought the guys did a really good job, but I liked the angels best. It was worth the money spent and I would like to see another musical next year!"



#### Multiple sclerosis

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#### **SUMMER** JOB OPENINGS

Applications are now being accepted from individuals college age or older who desire to work with the Elizabethtown Area Recreation Commission's Playground Program. Interested individuals should call 367-0355 for more information or stop by the Recreation Office to fill out an application before May 31.

## Tenuring of Faculty Questioned

In part to prepare for the next round of college money troubles, a major college group has started a new war of words designed to make it easier for administrators to fire tenured faculty members. The change could also keep some college teachers, worried about losing their jobs, from discussing controversial topics in class, opponents suggest.

The change would "open the floodgates" to wholesale firings, warns Jonathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). But the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), in offering last week a new guideline for when colleges can fire tenured professors, said colleges need more flexibility in hiring and firing if they're to survive the next decade of declining enrollments.

Since 1940, colleges have been able to fire tenured teachers only in times of "financial exigency." The courts, colleges, and professors themselves traditionally have followed the AAUP's definition of just what "financial exigency" is. Now administrators want to change the definition to make it easier to trim their payrolls if they get into money trouble.

"AAUP approaches the issue from the standpoint of the faculty," notes Alan Ostar, AASCU's president. "We believe that the dialogue on governance needs an additional perspective." The AAUP definition inappropriately is "held up as the gospel," adds Morehead State University President Herb Reinhard, Jr., chairman of the AASCU panel that drafted the new definition. "The AAUP definition was written at a time when things were bright (financially)," Reinhard says.

Things aren't so bright anymore. The federal government has cut its funding of college programs, many states have reduced their higher education budgets, and tuition -- campus's other major sourve of

campus's other major sourve of monty -- is expected to fall as the nationwide student population declines over the next decade. Some predict as many as 200 campuses will close before enrollments begin to creep up again in the 1990s. More may close unless colleges are freer to cut their costs. But the AAUP definition of when they can cut costs by laying off teachers "has tied the hands of institutions struggling with declining or shifting enrollments, to the detriment of educational quality," Reinhard argues.

Even without the change, many tenured teachers lost their jobs during he last recession. Since 1982, Temple. Northern Michigan, Western Michigan, Washington and the Brockport and Buffalo campuses of the State University of New York, among others, have fired more than 100 tenured faculty members. AAUP says firing is justified only when "an imminent financial crisis threatens the survival of the instution as a whole and cannot be alleviated by less drastic means." AASCU argues that a financial emergency exists when circumstances "threaten to impair an institution's ability to provide high educational quality and individual opportunity."

The AAUP thinks the broader AASCU guideline would let just about all 3000-some campuses in the U.S. fire professors today. "I don't know of any instution that cannot plausibly argue that it has some difficulties maintaining high educational quality," Knight asserts. "This definition would allow broad

evocations of tenure for reasons that are hardly serious, unurual or extreme," he says

A substantial number of the schools on the AAUP's list of "censured" schools are there previsely for laying off tenured faculty under what the AAUP considered fraudulent declarations of financial emergency. Those schools include the University of Northern Colordado, California State University-Sonoma and the University of Idaho.

Knight acknowleges administrators don't like the AAUP's failure to recognize that one department, such as a cooperative farm extension program that receives a separate appropriation from the state legislature, could get in trouble while the campus as a whole thrives. Knight says he does not consider that a flaw in the definition. "Universities are not run so that every tub floats on its own bottom," he argues. But AASCU's Reinhard says the AAUP does require a campus-wide financial catastrophe before tenured faculty can be laid off. "Institutions are going to face financial emergencies without it amounting to a financial catastrophe," he says.

Reinhard says AASCU's broader definition will give courts more to consider when hearing lawsuits from laid-off tenured faculty members. "In some cases, institutions that tried to make reallocations and phase out programs were blocked by a court that had only the AAUP definition of financial emergency before it," he says.

Knight predicts institutions that adopt the AASCU definition of financial emergency will antagonize faculty. "A definition like this encourages unilateral rather than collegial action," Knight suggests. Reinhard says it is "highly unlikely" institutions will misuse the broad SCU definition to lay off tenured taculty without first exploring other ways to cut costs. If they do, faculty can still appeal to the courts for reinstatement, he notes.

## As I See It

by Jack Schlottman Sports Editor

So, I'm sitting here, right, and I start wondering why I don't have any writers? The winter sports weren't a problem. We put a little spot in the paper and ended up with a lot of people who wanted to write sports. I was fortunate to end up with four very dependable people who did even more than I could have asked. With their help, our sports section over the first two months of 1985 was the best that I had ever seen in my three years. But now, it's Tuesday afternoon and I have to put a sports section together - with no writers. On top of that, I don't have any information because last week we were home for Easter and no one was here to cover the games. And Public Information has no information on the last week because the respective teams supposedly did not turn in the results to Ken Baylor. And, many of last week's events were rained out -- so there's not that much to cover anyway, I guess.

But the problem still remains -- I have to fill two pages with something. I suppose I have no sportswriters because there's no incentive for people to write. It's hard to get people to do something for nothing. We even sent out a memo to spring sports coaches, asking if they had a manager or player who wanted to write -- no response. I get paid to be the Sports Editor. That means I'm supposed to coordinate things - I really don't have to write myself. But I have no choice. It's times like this when I'm ready to say the hell with it, put a crossword puzzle on the back page.

Most people don't realize how much effort goes into this job — I estimate I put in about 6-8 hours a week. What do I get out of it? three bucks and change a week. That figures to about 44¢ an hour.

I think that's about column-length now. I'll talk to you later -- I have to see a man about a puzzle.

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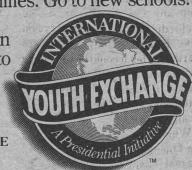
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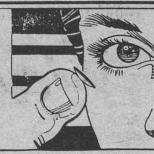
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Finding out I had Hodgkins Disease was one of the most traumatic. eerie, strange, questioning times in my life. Being only seventeen years old and two months before my high school graduation I was terrified.

Hodgkins Disease is a cancer of the lymph system. The lymph system, which includes lymph nodes and the spleen, fights infection. Some lymphomas can be deadly, but Hodgkins Disease is over 90% curable, so in a way I was very lucky.

It all started when I discovered a very large lump on the left side of my neck. When I showed it to my father, he made an appointment for me to see a doctor at a military clinic. I had been to the clinic many times before since my father is in the army. I was very skeptical about the doctors there and hadn't really trusted their judgments in the past and wasn't going to then either. On a Thursday afternoon my mother and I went to the clinic. While the doctor was examining me, he kept asking me: "Does this hurt?" and I'd say "no." He finally came to the large lump. He inhaled sharply as if something was wrong, but continued with his examination. "How long have you had this lump?" "A few days" I said. "And it doesn't hurt?" Again I said "no." All this time I had been saying to myself: "just give me some aspirin and tell me to keep any eye on it." Well, the doctor did tell me to keep an eye on it, but he also told my mother (not me) that he felt it could be something serious and I should be seen by a specialist. What kind of a specialist? Little did I know I was going to see a cancer doctor.

While we were on our way to see the Oncologist, I wasn't aware of the real possibility there was for me to have cancer. Sure I had thought about it, but me having cancer? No way!!

When we got to the office of Doctors Prager, Post, and Barron the nurse took me back to a room where she took all sorts of blood samples (something that would happen all too often). I was then taken to an examination room. After waiting a few minutes, Dr. Barron finally came into the room. He introduced himself and seemed very friendly. He felt my neck, under my arms, my stomach, and around my hip bones. finally he said, after asking the usual "does this hurt?" and "how long have you had this lump?", "I think we need to have a biopsy done." I had no idea what a biopsy was, and just the sound of it gave me the chills. He explained to me that it was a procedure, with local anesthesia, where they would take a little piece of the lump out of my neck. That sounded simple enough. So, on May 2, I went up to the seventh floor of the hospital, walked

into the operating room of the Short

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Procedure Unit and had the biopsy done. It was the first time I had ever been in an operating room and I was scared. The room was just as I had seen on t.v. It was cold, white, with lots of lights and machines. They had me lay done on the table and explained exactly what they were going to do. They have me shots of novacaine in my neck and also gave me an I.V. with anesthesia which made me very tired. I wanted to go to sleep, but the technician talked to me the whole time and made sure I stayed awake. After they were through I sat in a recovery room and slept off the anesthesia.

The next day, my parents and I went back to see Dr. Barron for the results of the biopsy. As my parents had expected it was malignant, and was a form of lymphoma. I didn't know it, but the doctor at the army clinic had told my mother right away that he thought it was Hodgkins Disease. But since my parents didn't want me to worry myself sick, they thought it would be better if they didn't tell me. So when Dr. Barron told us that it was a form of cancer, I was exasperated. I was extremely upset with my parents for not making it clear to me that I had a good chance of having a very serious illness. This is my life we were talking about. "How could they keep something like this from me?" Then I began feeling sorry for myself, saying: "Why me? I never did anything wrong." "Am I going to die?" "I don't believe you, I want a second opinion."

Graduation, the prom, and other senior activities were all only weeks away. Softball season had also just started and I had been chosen the captain of the team, how was I going to tell them? How was I going to tell anyone? As Dr. Barron started telling me what I was going to have to have done, all of my great expectations were rolling away, along with my tears.

The first thing Dr. Barron mentioned was a bone marrow biopsy, which he did right there in his office. He took a hand drill-type instrument and drilled it into my hip. That was only one of many painful and upsetting experiences.

That same day he scheduled me for a Lymphangiogram. For this

the doctor injected blue dye into my feet and then an oily substance carried it through my lymph system as I laid on a table for three hours. The next day I went back to the hospital to have x-rays taken to see if I had any enlarged lymph nodes. Luckily none were to be found, which meant the cancer hadn't spread

my aorta. I was now diagnosed as having Hodgkins Disease Stage IIA.

what to say either.

vet to face.

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I was then scheduled for a Staging Laperotomy. This is an operation of many reasons. They removed my spleen to see if it was cancerous. The entire spleen must be removed, because it will not heal itself if only a biopsy is done. The doctors also took biopsies of my liver, kidneys, and other lymph nodes. My ovaries were moved behind my uterus so that if I needed radiation treatments they wouldn't be in the direct beam. This whole procedure took about two hours and forty five minutes, a weeks recovery in the hospital, and a month in bed at home. Thank God everything was normal. Everything except the lymph nodes near

Telling people I had cancer was no easy feat. At first I didn't want anyone to know, and I tried to keep it a secret. But once I did start to tell people, their first reaction was to step away as if they would catch it if they got too close. Then they would try to make me feel better by saying something like "You don't look like you have cancer." What was I supposed to look like? Some people didn't know what to say, so they would either avoid me or not say anything. I guess I wouldn't know

Two weeks after I got out of the hospital and after fighting an infection, in which part of my fifteen inch incision had to be reopened, I went to the prom. The prom was the first chance I had had to get out of the house since it all began. It felt so good to see all of my friends again. The dress I wore was three times too big because I had lost thirty pounds since the operation, but being able to get dressed up and being among my friends let me temperarily forget the ordeals I had

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## WATCHING BIRD

## Sports Notes

by Jack Schlottman

#### Baseball

Tennis

The Blue Jay baseball team split a doubleheader with Juniata College last Saturday in Middle Atlantic Conference action.

Etown dumped the Indians 6-2 in the opener as Denny Fisher picked up the win. Senior Herb Miller iced the victory in relief for the Jays. Juniata bounced back to capture the second game 2-0. Mike Nolt pitched an outstanding game for the Birds, giving up just three hits. But the Jays just couldn't get the bats going.

In earlier action, the squad split another doubleheader with Wilkes College Thursday afternoon.

The Blue Jays came up on the short end of a 6-5 decision in the first game, but the bats came alive in the nightcap for a 7-0 victory. Miller picked up the win on the mound with a threehit, 12 strikeout

The team defeated Franklin and Marshall 4-2 on Tuesday behind junior Dan Morris' strong mound performance.

The team will have faced Maryland-Baltimore County on Wednesday and Millersville University on Thurs-

The Jays travel to Albright College tomorrow for a key MAC sectional twinbill, and Coach Roger Hall likes the Jays chances for a section title. "We're 2-2 in the section now," Hall said. "We're in control of our own destiny.'

The Elizabethtown College men's tennis team captured its first win of the season by defeating York College 8-1 last Monday.

The squad faced Philadelphia Textile on Wednesday, and travels to Susquehanna University tomorrow for a Middle Atlantic Conference

The women's tennis team faced sectional rival Johns Hopkins on Tuesday in a rematch of last year's MAC championship. The team also went up against Susquehanna on Thursday and goes to Lycoming College tomorrow for an afternoon

## Softball

It was a tough week for the Jaygal softball team. The Lady Jays dropped a doubleheader to Juniata 7-2 and 10-4. In other action, the Jays split a doubleheader with the University of Scranton. Scranton's Lady Royals beat the Jays 4-1 in the opener, but the team rebounded to win the second game

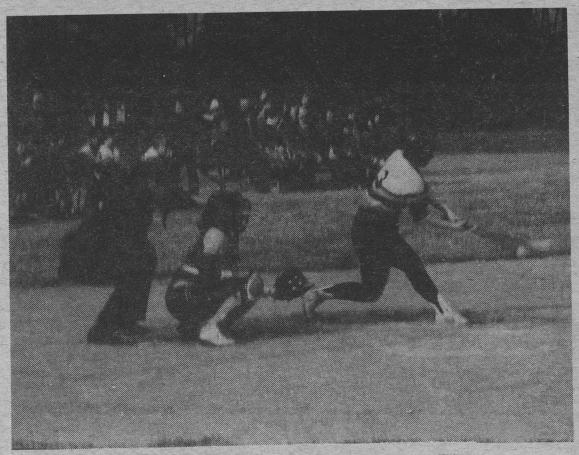
another twinbill.

The Jaygals will have faced Susquehanna University on Tuesday afternoon. The team hosts Lebanon Valley tomorrow at 1 PM. Messiah comes to Etown on Monday for

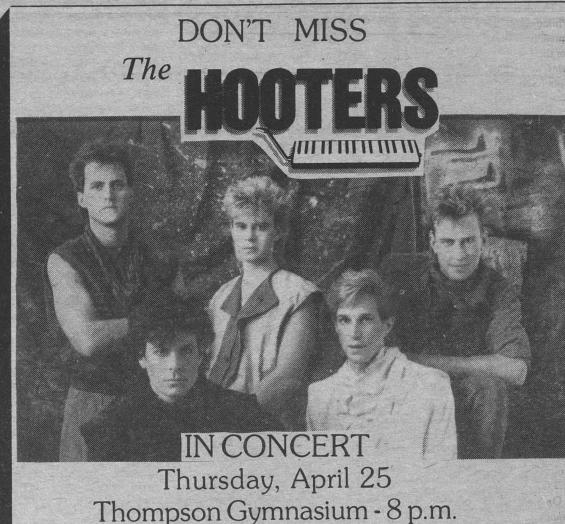
The following course sequence applies to all students whose requirements include the intermediate level of a foreign language.

- 1. Those who have completed 101-102 must take 201-202 in the '85-'86 year.
- 2. Those who had 101-102 waived and did not take 201-201 in '84-'85 must do so in '85-'86.
- 3. Students who, through the recent placement exam, are exempt from 111, must take 201-202 in '85-'86.

The only students who may take 112 in the spring of '86 are those who pass 111 in the fall of 85.



Right fielder Gaby Hull takes a mighty swing during the Wilkes College game here on Etown's home field.



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## The Hooters Do Etown



The Hooters, one of the hottest bands from Philadelphia will perform in the Thompson Gymnasium on April 26th at 8:00 p.m.

Yes, the first concert of the year is finally here and it looks like the Activities Planning Board has created a winning ticket.

The band is well known in the Philadelphia area and its music is spreading westward. They are known for their songs; "Hangin on a Heartbeat" and "Concubine" which are cuts from their first album Amore.

Nationally they have gained recognition from their writing skills and collaborations of "Time After Time" with Cindi Lauper.

The APB has been negotiating contracts with the band since the beginning of the year. APB President, Charlie Ebersole said, "The planning board has realized for some time the campus has been wanting a concert". Although concert losses for Etown and other area colleges has been all too frequent, the planning board waited

for the right offer at the right time. Ebersole said, "We've arranged a concert with a popular following without the high priced risk for Etown students."

Through the years APB has produced many concerts; "Hall and Oates", "James Taylor" and recently "The Charlie Daniels Band". Lately, the organization, through its dance committee which is headed by Jerry McHale, has been keeping a rather low profile and planning small mini-concerts with lower priced

bands. They've consisted of Magnum, Back Streets and some of the weekly dance bands that have been seen on campus.

The concert is the kick off of the annual TGIS. (Thank God It's Spring) Weekend. This year the weekend takes on an *Adventure* Theme. It's an action packed weekend you'll be reading more about later.

Concert sales started off with a rush. The 200 grey tickets that were designed to attract Etown students were sold out in the first couple of hours. These tickets will entitled the ticket holder to enter the concert gates early a VIP's of the concert. This concert has organized a special group student marketers directed by Vice President, Michael Fuhr. Their task is to create strategies that will attract more students than has been the trend in the past. The group (HIP-Hooters Internal Publicity) has planned individual floor raffles for ticket buyers, promotional bumper stickers and buttons will fill student's mail boxes and eye catching posters will plaster the walls of Etown College and many area schools.

Production for the concert will be organized and staffed by Craig Terpstra (Technical Chairman), Jerry McHale (Dance Chairman) and Karen MacNee (Special Events Chairman). While the Security Department will be lead by David Germann (Movie Chairman). The concert will be staffed by APB personnel and Resident Assistants. And the *Hooters* hospitality will be planned by Judy Gutshall (Secretary) and Connie Rodgers (Publicity Chairman).

Hooters Headquarters is located on the second floor of the BSC in room 203, the APB/Senate office. Cindy Bowers (Treasurer) has organized the concert's ticket sales and staffed the hours the tickets will be sold. Tickets are on sale Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 pm at the headquarters. Tickets are \$7.00 for all students and \$9.00 for all non-students. Sales as of Thursday have hit 500 and a sell out crowd is expected.

The Activities Planning Board has planned a concert that should increase the chances of bigger and better bands in the future depending on its success. So buy your tickets now while they last and prove to the college administration that you want concerts and are HOOTER HAPPY!!!!!

## Animal House

Yes, for all you crazy guys and gals of Etown College, Brinser Dorm Council is pulling out all of the stops for their "ANIMAL HOUSE" theme weekend from April 19th to the 21st. If you always wanted to be just like those crazy guys in the movie "Animal House", here's your big chance!

The fun kicks off Friday with an outdoor dinner at the cafe. During dinner, there will be music played to digest your food by. If you eat like John Belushi did during the cafeteria scene, you'll need all the music you can get!

Also on Friday, the movie "Animal House" will be shown in the GA at 7:00 and 9:00.

On Saturday, everyone will get a chance to release some classroom tension at the "Car Bash" from 1:00 to 4:00 in the commuter parking lot. Each swing of the sledge hammer at the car will cost a quarter. For

those of you with a lot of tension, we will have a discount rate of 6 swings for a dollar. By 4:00 Saturday afternoon, we hope to have the car looking like Flounder's brother's car after the road trip, so come on out and give it your best shot. Once again, the movie "Animal House" will be shown in the GA at 7:00 and 9:00.

While recuperating from the weekend on Sunday, come on out and participate in the Dominant Fraternity Competition. Here is where you have a chanced to bring out those talents you never knew you had. Some of the events include a Root Beer Barrel toss, 5 inning softball games, eating contests, three legged races, and many other interesting events. Prizes will be awarded to the teams finishing first, second, and third. Also a matinee of the movie "Animal House" will be shown in the GA.

## Bach, Handel, Haydn, and More

The Elizabethtown College Department of Music will present its annual Spring Choral Concert on Sunday, April 21, at 3 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Participating groups will include the College Chorale, the Choral Union, and the Concert Choir. The concert will include selections by George Frederic Handel and Johan Sebastian Bach in commenoration of the 300th anniversary of their birth. Dr. Carl N. Shull, professor of music and department chairman, will be featured at the organ in several of the Bach and Handel numbers.

The program will open with Dr. Shull performing Back's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor," and it will conclude with his performance of Handel's "Grand Chorus in F Major." He will join with pianist Nancy Evans in a performance with the

Concert Choir of six movements of Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure."

Following the opening Bach number, the College Chorale under the direction of John W. Stites, associate professor of music, will present a series of five Handel compositions. The Chorale will open with "How Excellent They Name," followed by Handel's Coronation Anthem No. 4, "Let Thy Hand Be Strengthened." The Chorale will conclude with "Swell the Full Chorus." Janet Clark, Columbia PA senior will be the accompanist.

With Stites again on the podium, and with David Myers, Elizabethtown junior, as accompanist, The Choral Union will present a mixed program which will include compositions by Bach, Handel, Haydn, and others. The Choral Union will open with

"Thou Art the Lord of Heaven and Earth" by Byrd-Harris, followed by "Gloria Patri" by Palestrina-Grayson. Bach will be commemorated with "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and Handel by "Alleluia! Praise Him."

The Choral Union will conclude its portion of the program with two Haydn compositions, "Thanks Be to God" and "Gloria."

The Concert Choir under the direction of Harry L. simmers, associate professor of music, will open with Dr. Shull at the organ for the Bach motet "Jesu, Priceless Treasure." Handel will be recognized with two compositions, his "Sing Unto God," and "Hallelujah, Amen," and the concert will conclude with Dr. Shull again at the organ for "Grand Chorus in F Major."

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## "Are We Building Our Own Destruction?"

by KAREN McKEE

Anyone interested in the present state and future of our earth should have attended last Monday night's lecture by Dr. Jeffrey Kiehl in Gibble Auditorium. It was not only extremely education - it was also quite pertinent to everyone who lives on earth.

Dr. Kiehl, who graduated from Elizabethtown in 1974 and went on to get his Ph.D. at the State University of New York (SUNY) in Albany in 1981, is presently a scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado.

The topic of Dr. Kiehl's lecture was "Can we change the earth's climate?" More specifically, he answered two questions: (1) What happens in the atmosphere when chemical pollutants are added? and (2) How could a possible nuclear war perturb the earth's atmosphere?

With the aid of slides, Dr. Keihl explained that the ozone layer in the earth's outer atmosphere protects us from the sun's dangerous ultraviolet rays and also allows radiation from the earth to escape out into space, two very important functions. Unfortunately, modern day industrialization is adversely affecting the ozone layer through the buildup of its waste gases, such as carbon dioxide and Freon.

Carbon dioxide build-up, for example, changes the atmosphere, for it increases the absorption of heat radiation which should be allowed to dissipate into space. This absorp-

tion of heat results in a warming of the earth, an undesirable phenomenon.

Another result of carbon dioxide build-up is a decrease in soil moisture content. Considering that this could mean drastic changes in our crop growing capabilities as a country, is is a definite problem. It is also a problem that our government is very concerned about at present.

Presently, the carbon dioxide levels in our atmosphere are increasing at 3% per year and Freon, at 15% per year. These statistics are reason enough for Dr. Kiehl to feel we must monitor what we put into our atmosphere.

To answer his second question, Dr. Kiehl discussed the predicted effects of a nuclear war on the earth's atmosphere. Setting up a hypothetical 65 megaton exchange of nuclear explositions between the NATO Pact and the Warsaw Pact, it was explained that initially, cities would ignite, dumping soot into the atmosphere. This soot would absorb the sun's radiation, blocking the earth from receiving heat that it would otherwise normally receive.

the end result would be that within three days after the explosions, the earth's temperature would drop to freezing, and, by day five, subfreezing temperatures would prevail in the affected countries. If the attack were directed at missile sites (a likely target), the amount of matter entering the air would be even greater, magnifying the effect even more. Also, thus far, only

effects on the lower atmosphere have been predicted; the effects on the stratosphere are somewhere in the future still.

At a minimum, two to three weeks would be needed for the cloud to move, but again, this is only a minimum. Longer term effects are hearder to predict, especially are harder to predict, especially since a 65 megation exchange is, in that would most likely occur.

The problems involved with matter entering and interfering with the atmosphere, whether as by-products of industry or nuclear explosions, were definitely brought to light by Dr. Kiehl in his lecture.

When asked his opinion on nuclear power plants and the possible restarting of Three Mile Island, Dr. Kiehl explained that he feels the crews who operate these plants are not qualified for the job. He continued on by saying that we need to train those people better before he can trust them in operating the plants.

As for his views on the possibilities of nuclear war, as much as we would all like to think otherwise, Dr. Kiehl feels that we will be very lucky if we avoid some sort of nuclear conflict within the next ten to twenty years.

As a further, very frank response to the nuclear power question, he said of nuclear weapons, "They are products that are consumable but which, in the end, will probably consume us. We are building our own destruction."

#### Alumni Fellows Program

Kim Pensinger Witman, of Falls Church, VA has been selected as the first Elizabethtown College Alumni Fellow under a newly-created Alumni Fellows Program.

Ms. Witman, 1979 Elizabethtown graduate in music therapy, will return to the campus for three days from Sunday, April 21 to Tuesday, April 23, to lecture, perform, and teach a master's class. She will be honored by the college at a reception and dinner on Monday, April 22, at which she will be presented with the Alumni Fellow Award by President Mark C. Ebersole.

Jerald L. Garland, Director of Alumni Relations, said that the Alumni Fellows Program is designed to provide an added dimension to the academic curriculum, to allow Alumni Fellows to become reacquainted with Elizabethtown, and to provide an additional means of recognizing the achievements of prominent alumni.

After earning her bachelor of science degree in music therapy at Elizabethtown, Ms. Witman went on to earn the master of music degree at the Catholic University of America, where she majored in piano with an emphasis in accompanying and coaching. She is married to Donald Witman, a 1979 Elizabethtown music graduate.

She has presented recitals at the White House, the Anderson House Museum, the University of Maryland, and Catholic University, has performed in dinner theater in the Washington area, has directed and coached opera, has performed in clubs throughout Pennsylvania, New York and connecticut, and has ap-



peared on the television audition show Star Search.

Her appearance at the White House came in 1983 when she was asked to be the accompanist for a recipient of the Young Musicians Foundation Award, but a unique and more personal event was in April 1984 when she was asked to play at the funeral of David Kennedy.

During her campus visit, Ms. Witman will speak and perform at a luncheon meeting of Lancaster area alumni at the Hamilton Club on April 22 at 11 a.m., and the following day at a luncheon of Harrisburg area alumni at Freedman's Restaurant at Locust Court

Following the reception and dinner in her honor on Monday evening, she will present a public recital at 5 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall.

On both Monday and Tuesday, Ms. Witman will meet with music students in both morning and afternoon sessions to lecture and work with students particularly in the areas of accompanying and solo performance.

## Newscope

by NICK VANDERWERFF

South Africa is expected to repeal the apartheid measure which prohibits whites from marrying blacks. The law also bans sex between the different races. Meanwhile, police opened fire on mourners killing two and injuring four.

Japan said that it will buy a U.S. communications satellite system and open markets to other U.S. companies. Agreements had been made that could open the commun-

ications field even further.

Israel captured a Shi Ite muslim youth in a car carrying 880 pounds of explosives. The sixteen year old said that he had been coerced into driving the suicide mission.

Wrangler manufacturers have developed a new denim that looks prewashed but isn't. Pre washing jeans costs between \$.50 to a \$1.00 for each pair of jeans washed. These new unwashed prewashed jeans feel and look the same as

regular prewashed jeans and should save the consumer around a dollar.

Car thefts are on the rise; in 1984 one out of every 48 cars were stolen. New measures to stop the thieves are "kill" switches which turn the starting system off when the car is tampered with and hood locking devices to prevent them from turning off alarms. Expensive cars are not the only ones to be hit; in Florida the car stolen the most is the V.W. Bug. Police say that the most cost effective security measure is to have the car's identification number etched in each window. The thieves must then replace the window making it cost them more.

#### Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

by Joanne Lerch and Jaime Triplett

Lovers of galliard and lute songs (and ye who hath a general interst in entertainment) heed this call to the gazebo in the dell between the House of Royer and the House of Schlosser. For there, on Saturday the 17th of April at 2:00 p.m. we will gather to watch Hala's Players perform Medieval Cycle Plays and an intermezzi featuring a juggling magician, music and morris dancing.

Hala's Players is a group of entertainers consisting of some of Professor Hala's Medieval Lit stuents, faculty members, and friends of the English Dept. There will be two Cycle Plays performed, "The Second Shepherd Play," and "the Judgment." Cycle Plays are a Medieval form of drama which were designed to entertain and teach morality lessions.

But, sweat not good fellows and fair maidens, we will not be forced to labor through the dusty pages of some monk's sermon. Nay, far from this. What we will see is an adaptation as well as a presentation of past art. This students have taken it upon themselves to rewrite parts of their scripts in such a way that we come out with wonderful combinations of medieval and twentieth century language when the plays are performed.

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"And what," may ye ask,"by Saint John's little toes is morris dancing?" Well, my good friend, Morris dancing is a traditional style of English folk dancing that has its roots in ancient Celtic fertility rites. So it may be a good idea to leave the fairest maidens at home just to play it safe.

So, friends, once again this little medieval festival will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Sautrday, April 27th during the glorious T.G.I.S. weekend. And there upon the (hopefully) warm green grass under the (hopefully) warm sun, we will celebrate spring in the dell the way it was celebrated centuries ago. And what better way is there to celebrate spring than with morality plays and fertility rites? I certainly can't think of one!



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#### Album Review

## USA for Africa

by DAVID PERRY

The latest craze in the music industry is the charity record for Ethiopia. It started with Band Aid, continued by USA for Africa and Northern Lights (Canadian group including Anne Murray, Corey Hart, Bryan Adams, Neil Young and Rush). Groups in the wings include a Latin group (including Julio Iglesias, Menudo, and Placido Domingo) and Headbangers for Ethiopia (hard rock group for Ethiopia). The biggest of these efforts has been the USA for Africa doing both a single and an album.

A big deal was made when the group was recording the single that "egos were checked at the door." This wasn't the case considering that singers like Cyndi Lauper carried on so much during their two line solos it seems that they needed to be taken away on a stretcher after collapsing from exhaustion. It is great that all these people got together, but it also detracts from the song when the voices are so diverse and given only a couple of lines each. Part of the beauty of the Band Aid single was the blending of all the voices. Nonetheless, the song

itself, "We Are The World," is a pretty song.

Also on this album is the Canadian group -- Northern Lights with the single "Tears Are Not Enough." This also is a slow to mid-tempo song like the USA single. The voices on this single blend well together and no one is being carried out on stretchers.

The rest of this album is made up of songs by some of the most popular artists today. All the artists who contributed songs to the album have had million sellers with their last albums. In fact, combining the sales of these artists' last albums, they sold over 30 million album. Overall, the songs are somewhat disappointing. There is no "Neutron Dance," "Dancing In The Dark," or "Better Be Good to Me." In other words, these aren't the artist's best. In fact they probably would be flip sides in many cases or just album fillers. Fans won't be disappointed for the latest artists' works.

Among the better songs is the Pointer Sisters' "Just a Little Closer." This song is a little funkier than their earlier hits. Bruce Springsteen's

contribution is a live version of the Jimmy Cliff song, "Trapped." This song's tempo creates the same mood as "I'm On Fire." "Trouble In Paradise," Huey Lewis and the News' offering, is their usual upbeat style. However, it is a little heavier on the sax than is normal for them.

Other songs getting a lot of attention are Prince's "4 the Tears In Your Eyes"; Chicago's, "Good For Nothing"; and Tina Turner's "Total Control."

In "4 the Tears In Your Eyes," Prince continues more towards the religious lyrics, yet musically this song is not as poppy as the songs on Purple Rain. "Good For Nothing" is a mid-tempo rocker more in the vein of "Stay the Night" rather than their ballads like "Hard Habit to Break." "Total Control" is a brooding rocker that Turner growls

Overall, the album is O.K. It should fulfill its purpose -- make millions and millions of dollars. The big hand should go to Band Aid. They initiated the idea along with starting the overall push for fundraising to Ethiopia.

## Library Frustrations

by ROSALIE MONTAGUE

Most of us do research for our academic needs. Our first destination is the library, where the endless pursuit begins. A simple research project becomes total frustration and anger with the inefficiency of our library.

Many times the books are available, but their copyrights are dated as of the first printing press; our needs remain unfulfilled. Securing interlibrary loans promptly or traveling to other local libraries is the next directive; in certain cases such suggestions are appropriate. By now this research is a pure challenge, and energies are draining, making the whole project a burden.

Rather than exerting all energies in fruitless frustration, we as students must let someone know our dissatisfaction by voicing our needs and making reasonable suggestions. To whom? Our professors are the first to contact; these people are the ones who order needed resources. Other interested people who will listen to student concerns are department heads; the Dean of Faculty, Dean Ritcsh; and the Director of the Library, Miss Carper. Another

strong student voice can be obtained through Student Senate. These people are available and willing to hear the students' suggestions. We all need to work together in order to help our administration know what the students' needs are.

The library is at our disposal; therefore, we should be the ones to make it what we need -- other than a study facility. Its major function is to provide resources; even though it is small, our library ranks within the scope of the other libraries. The new high-tech changes will come with time and money, but our goal now is to help, through direct involvement, refine the present collections.

The library is physically part of our campus; furthermore, it should also be actively part of our campus life. Many students are concerned about this issue, but unfortunately few draw attention to it. We must take a stand and work together; no one is alone. It is our responsibility to make the move.

I have made my move, and I can only hope that other students and professors will continue this pursuit. It is for a good cause; is it not worth our while?

## Campus Notes

SAPA Trip

The Society for the Advancement of Political Awareness (SAPA) will be sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. on Friday, April 26. We will leave early Friday morning and return Friday evening. Among the scheduled activities are: a visit to the National Archives to listen to selected Watergate tapes along with a tour of the Republican National Committee Headquarters. Anyone needing more information, or wishing to go, contact Professor McClellan by Monday, April 22.

#### Student Employment

Student Employment Applications for summer employment are available in the Financial Aid Office. All students employed on campus must complete this form, before receiving a paycheck.

#### Etown Graduate

Airman Andrew I. Rich, son of Stuart and Adrienne Rich of 6 Essex Drive, Mendham, N.J., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Rich studied the air Foce mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Rich will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems

He is a 1984 graduate of Elizabethtown College, Pa.

#### Financial Aid

The Library would like to make students aware that women students and faculty needing financial aid may find help in "Financial Aid: a Partial List of Resources for Women." This list, revised in 1984 by the Project on the Status and Education of Women, is in the Reference Room. (Call number is: Ref. 378.3.

#### Art 372 Cancelled

The course in 20th Century Painting, Art 372, has been cancelled for fall, 1985.

In its place will be scheduled Art 324, American Arts and Crafts, for 3 credits. Interested students should come to the Registrar's office after receiving your schedules.

#### Maryland Dance

For those of you don't already know, the Maryland Dance Theatre will present a show this Saturday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni

Critically acclaimed throughout the Mid-Atlantic States, the company has earned special praise for the broad diversity of theatrical styles . Temple University and the Univer-

and concepts employed in its programming. MDT performers are known for their versatility, technical skills, and artistry. Former MDT dancers have gone on to perform in other companies, both in America and Europe.

#### University Center

Dr. Robert E. McDermott, formerly the provost at the Penn State Capitol Campus, has been appointed acting executive director of the University Center at Harrisburg.

The announcement of Dr. McDermott's appointment was made by Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, president of Elizabethtown College, who serves as chairman of the board of the University Center.

Dr. McDermott began his duties at University Center on March 25. He replaces Quay Snyder, who resigned to enter business.

University Center is a consortium of five colleges and universities offering undergraduate and graduate education in Harrisburg. The consortium includes Elizabethtown College, Lebanon Valley College, The Pennsylvania State University.

## Ask Arter

Dear Arter,

I have noticed the current "fad" be stopped.

signed.

Uninterested in calves

Dear Uninterested,

This is merely a practice of an Dear Teed and Peed, ancient Hindu mating ritual. The The only known cure is a painful, but sometimes necessary amoutation

Dear Arter.

Where do freshmen and sophoof pulling the bottoms of one's mores get the audacity to attend sweat pants up to just below the he Junior/Senior formal when they knees. This bothers me, Arter, and are not guests of upperclassmen? I would like to know why this is. Do you think that this is socially done, who started it and how it can unacceptable behavior? Why would anyone attend such a function unin-

A few "Teed-off" and Peed-off" Upperclassmen

I don't know either. Maybe they people who do this are obviously like to play "dress-up" and go crying out for attention. They feel where they don't belong. As the they can release sexual tension by saying goes, "You can dress them bearing their calves for all to see. up, but you really wouldn't want to take them to Junior/Senior."

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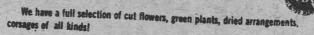
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The first Elizabethtown College newspaper Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was both the work of the faculty and the students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by the ETOWNIAN, a self-governing, student-

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#### Market Yourself A Thought from the Editor

I actually found some free time to begin a book my parents had given me as a birthday gift a few weeks ago. The book is entitled "Marketing Yourself for SUCCESS". As a marketing major I've learned of the importance of marketing any product. If it wasn't for the promotional and strategic ideas of a company's marketing department, a product would never get off the shelf. This book has taken the art of packagedgoods marketing techniques and applied them to everyone's life. You now become the product. This book will show you how to get off the shelf.

The book is written by Richard A. Payne, who has the experience behin him to back up the advice he gives the reader. He is the author of "How to Get a Better Job Quicker" and is the chairman and founder of Payne-Lendman Inc., one of the three largest outplacement firms in the U.S. The company has helped more than 5,000 career persons pursue new job opportunities in the past two years. He has taught search strategy and career management courses at New York University and for 14 years was directly involved in packaged goods advertising and marketing. Payne is included in the "Who's Who in the East and Current American Authors." He is an honors graduate of both Princeton and Harvard Business School.

the book is divided into eleven chapters. It begins with the secrets of packaged goods

success. For all the non-business majors, this will explain to you the strategies and principles behind the packaged goods principle. The book then leads you to assess your current position or for us what we are looking for. It gives you examples of how certain products were successes and others were failures and explains why they were like that. The book ends with sections on where your potential buyers are and how to set your own personal marketing plan.

"Marketing Yourself for SUCCESS" is not a book for just the business majors. Although it used alot of the business terminology, the book is recommended for all careet people who want to succeed. Fact: almost any career person can reach the very top of his or her field without ever having to look for another job! This book shows you how to get companies to come to you with job offers.

Seniors are well on their way in searching for jobs: underclassmen are about to find summer jobs and possibly someone in our administration is thinking of a career change. So if you have the time, the book is published by Prentice-Hall Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632 for \$6.95. I was enlightened by the book-maybe it can help you, too.

## Letter to the Editor

one could pay almost \$9,000 a year to go to a Brethren college, only to end up a victim of harassment at the same fine institution.

Frankly, not me. But that is what has happened here at Elizabethtown since construction crews set in to renovate Steinman Center . . .

For months now, contractors have been working on old Gibble Hall, and more than once in that time period I have been the victim of their far from flattering comments velled to me from inside, outside, and even the rooftop of the building. Okay, hah, hah. One whistle is easily enough ignored. One leer can be averted by turning one's head away. But months of whistles and "Hey, Babe", are just about enough. I've had it.

Now, were I the only victim of

Who would have thought that these "men's" flowing verbalities, I would probably just offer them my own words of wisdom in return and drop it at that. But when I hear other female students voicing their disgust at the situation too, that's when I really get irritated.

> One young lady I know used to just be repulsed. Now, however, since some of the crew make a point to come outside and say hello to her as she goes by, she's getting scared too. She says they give her the creeps. She says sometimes she would rather miss class then have to walk by the rooftop heckers.

Why does this situation exist? Certainly, it is far from necessary. It is also far from civilized . .

A friend of mine said that this type of behavior is expected of construction workers. Bull. . puckey. That's about as far as saying that

computer science majors are expected to be antisocial or that occupational therapy majors are expected to enjoy looking at cadavers. WRONG! The only thing true about any of these comments is that they are all blatantly ignorant.

As I didn't feel it would be proper to approach the contractors' foreman myself, I have lodged a complaint with the school's administration instead. Hopefully, someone will put an end to this harassment before it ends itself upon the completion of renovations.

I know I don't want to have to wait until the crews pack up before I can walk the paths of Etown in peace once again.

Signed,

Fed up and utterly disgusted in Schlosser

## Get 'Em! Read 'Em!

by BRIAN CASSEL

"It is so typical of the inability of this campus to get things done."

This is one person's reaction, with which I agree, to the continuing struggle by groups and individuals to get major newspapers sold on campus. For several years, people interested in seeing students provided with easy access to the papers have fought that battle. And yet, as we all know, there is no New York Times at Etown College.

According to Dr. Raymond Reeder, chair of Academic Council, no rules block the sale of newspapers. In fact, both the Treasurer and the Bookstore Manager have responded favorably to the idea. The Treasurer is willing to supply the initial money in obtaining the papers, and the Bookstore has no problem with offering the papers for sale.

So what is stopping the sale? Apparently all that is needed is an individual, whether from the faculty, staff, or student body, to plan and implement a system of delivery to the Bookstore. Then we could have the Washington Post, and the Philadelphia Inquirer almost to our doorsteps. I'm sure Dr. Reeder would be glad to help such a person in his or her efforts.

"But wait," you are thinking, "who says we need newspapers on campus?" That is a good question why should we expect college students to want to read a major newspaper? Some people suggest that students in college need not do so; they believe these four years should be a time of isolation from the world around them.

To me, that is a bogus argument. First of all, the news of the nation and the world is always important, whether you're in college or not. Being a student does not reduce the importance of events outside the college campus. Although we are tucked safely away in a corner of Lancaster County, we are still part of the "real" world. We cannot cry "Time out!" for four years and jump right back into things after graduation.

In addition, these are the best years to break bad habits and start good ones - like reading newspapers besides the Etownian. If you don't care about events in Washington, London, Moscow, India, and El Salvador, and you don't think those events affect your life in any way, this is the time to wake up and smell

the coffee. Ya know? Perhaps the best argument I have heard for newspapers on campus, besides those in the Library, comes from Dr. John Rohrkemper. He believes that one purpose of college is to enhance student interest in the world around them. College is supposed to open up the world for the student, not close it off.

I agree with Dr. Rohrkemper. Elizabethtown College's motto is "Educate for Service". That does not just mean service to Xerox, IBM, or a large accounting firm. It means to make the college students of today the world class citizens of tomorrow; people who care more than just about their next paycheck; people who give a damn about the world in which they live.

I hope someone is willing to step forward from the ranks of the apathetic. Anyone interested?



#### Q&A

by TINA DeLO



Nanay Scaff, Junior, Foundedrs C-

"I guess . . . we have a piano and a volleyball net. We had a good theme weekend, and they do have weekly meetings."

## Is your dorm council working for you?



Chris Zercher, Junior, Ober B-1:

"We don't have a theme weekend this year and to tell you the truth I don't even know who's on dorm council. They could definitely do



Judy Corona, Junior, Royer, 1-

"Yes, being a R.A. I see a notice up every week and I ask our hall representative to fill us in at hall



"I think the council is doing the best they can with the people they enthusiasm."



photos by Jenni Lachnicht

Chris Baldrige, Junior, Brinser 3S: Caryn Girard, Freshman, Schlosser

"We had a good theme weekend. have, but there seems to be a lack of They pass out ideas about their money spending. They are doing a good job.

## I Have Hodgkin's Disease?

second half of an article by a student on this campus. The writer wishes to remain anonymous.

I was able to get back to school two weeks before graduation. It was good to be back, but in a way I felt awkward. I could hear people talking about me and looking at me in ways they never had before. But my close friends were fantastic! When I first found out I had Hodgkins it seemed like some of them were more upset than I was. Many of them brought me flowers and I received all kinds of cards. They visited me both while I was in the hospital and during the time I was home. Graduating with them and the rest of my senior class will be something I will never forget! At graduation I received the Good Citizenship Award and as I walked up to get it I could hear cheers from my close friends and the people who had helped me through this rough period in my life. It is a memory I will cherish forever. Now it was time for the treatments.

Four days after graduation I met with a Radiation Oncologist to de-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the cide what type of radiation therapy I would have. He decided that I would need ten weeks on my abdomen. He also said that I would lose some of my hair. "My God! I'm going to be bald!", but the doctor assured me that I would only lose the hair on the back of my head, from the top of my ears down, and the rest of my hair would cover it. Even so, I wasn't looking forward

> After talking in his office, the doctor took me back to a changing room, where I put on a hospital gown. I was very nervous and I didn't know what to expect. How could I? I had never done or heard about anything like this before. As I was changing I kept thinking to myself: "Is this really worth it? I mean all that I know about radiation treatments sounds horrible, and I don't really want to be here! Who would miss me if I just let the cancer go?" I looked out of the dressing room and saw my parents and that answered my question. After I had changed, the doctor took me to the room where I would receive my treatments. On the door going into the room there was a sign that read "DANGER: HIGH

RADIATION". "Good Lord" I thought.

The room looked like something out of the 25th Century. A machine, that looked like the Starship Enterprise, came out from the wall. the room was cold and clammy. Underneath the machine there was a tasble made of clear plastic and metal. The doctor and the technicians had me lay down on the table and put my arms out to the side like a scarecrow. They then told me to put my head back as far as I could. When I got my head into position, they taped my head to the table. I stayed that way for forty five minutes while they took x-rays to make sure my lead blocks were in the right places. If the lead blocks were out of place by just a fraction of an inch the radiation would hit some of my major organs, like my lungs, and cause damage. Finally they gave me my first treatment.

The treatment itself took only

about five minutes. To my surprise I felt absolutely nothing. All they did was turn on the overhead lights, left the room, and pushed a button on the computer. I heard a low humming noise for about a minute. Then the technicians came back

into the room and moved the machine from above my head and chest to behind my back. They left the room and the low hum sounded again. When they came back in the second time, they untaped my head (what a

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## Prof. Profile Dr. Ziegler

This week's professor profile highlights one of Etown's education professors, Dr. Robert Ziegler... Raised by missionary parents, Ziegler spent his first few years of schooling in India. He and his family returned to the United States in 1939, and Ziegler attended college in Bridgewater, VA. He went on to attain his Masters and Doctorate degrees in Science and Education at the University of Wisconsin.

After completing his education, Ziegler worked as a Junior High school science teacher, a Science Consultant with the State Department of Education in Chicago, Illinois, and as a professor at the University of Wisconsin. He came to Elizabethtown, his parents' alma mater, in 1966, and has been a great asset to the college as well as to the Education department. During his time at Etown, Dr. Ziegler has taken three trips with students to the Math and Science Center at the University of London, has travelled to Bangkok, Thailand with the UNESCO foundation, and has spent four years in Australia developing a graduate program at a University.

Some of Dr. Ziegler's responsibilities here at the college include teaching Elementary Education and Early Childhood Education classes in Science and Mathematics. He is interested in doing research to learn more about "how kids conceptualize natural phenomenon" and will soon



publish a paper with the National Science Association on the topic Playgrounds and Science. This paper will deal basically with what types of play can be used to help children learn.

Other involvements include the Board of Education at the Etown Children's Hospital, and the Board of Trustees of the Society for Humane Education in California. this society produces TV specials on some of the problems and issues about today's children. Ziegler says he also would like to continue traveling, and enjoys sports of all kinds, especially basketball.

Dr. Ziegler plans to keep on with his present position at Elizabethtown College, and says he "enjoys what he is doing and would like to find out more about how kids think."

## Hodgkin's Disease

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relief) and told me that was it for that day and to come back the next. From that day on, I spent my ten weeks of summer vacation going to the hospital every day, except weekends and holidays!

After about three weeks of treatments, what I had dreaded so much happened. As I was drying my hair one morning, a clump of hair came out. For about two weeks after that, all I had to do was run my fingers through my hair and out it came. Other side effects I had were things like an extremely sore throat and the loss of my voice, the loss of saliva in my mouth, and my skin had started to burn from the high dosage of radiation. In my fifth week of treatments I started to get sick to my stomach, but if I took it easy for an hour after receiving my treatment I was fine. Another side effect I had was the feeling of being dizzy all of the time. This was because the radiation was killing the red blood cells. Every Monday I had to have blood taken and tested to make sure the red blood count wasn't getting too low.

Towards the end of the summer I was getting tired of driving an hour every day to a hospital to get a treatment that made me feel really lousy. I had to keep thinking to myself "if you can make it through just a few more weeks, you'll have the rest of your life." As the weeks went by, I began thinking about

college and all of the things I still had to do to get ready to go. I really felt that thinking about something else made the time go faster. Before I knew it, I was getting my last treatment and saying good-bye to the friends I had made in the process. I got to know some of the other patients there really well. The older men were like the grandfathers I had never known, and the two other young patients were like my sisters. We had shared a part of our lives that only people in the same situation could understand.

The day after my last treatment I was off to Elizabethtown College. I was so glad that I was able to go on time. Now I am just like every other college student, living in a dorm and going to classes. I am able to do anything and everything I want to do. My hair has grown back, I believe more in myself than I ever did before and I have a better outlook on life! It's strange how something drastic has to happen before people really appreciate what they have.

I still have to go to the radiation department of the hospital every three months and to the cancer specialists every six weeks to make sure the cancer doesn't return. Other than that I can life my life the way I did a year ago. I'm still the same person, but with a deeper love for life!

& Soap

**Guiding Light** 

by SUSAN ZWEIG

Beth and Lujack made a break for it after the Prisoner's Benefit performance. As they were running, they met up with Bradley, Beth's stepfather, who is in jail for raping her. He tried to stop them, but they insisted on breaking out. When they were surrounded they made a break for it through a third floor window. Floyd had India and the tape. He has gone mad over everything India has done. He took her to his cabin in the woods. There he admits his love for Beth! He would do anything for her, perhaps even killing or raping India?

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Rick has found Rosie (Roxy) and her husband, Curt, at the airport. He discovers that Roxy has amnesia and can't remember anything, but he convinces her to come back to her apartment with him. rick was crushed to find out that Roxy is married. Will Roxy get her memory back?

Meanwhile Reva and Kyle, who were forced to jump out of their plane by Roxy and Curet, wound up somewhere in Montana on a farm. While there,, repairing the roof of the barn they fell through, they discovered the real meaning of life and more - they found each other. Reva tries to deny it though.

Auditions for John Hunt's new musical revue "WE'RE GONNA DO A SHOW" have been set for Monday & tuesday, April 22 & 23 at the Lancaster Jewish Community Center, 2120 Oregon Pike, between 7 and 10 PM. These auditions are for performers 16 years of age and older. Auditions for younger performers will be held at a later date.

Those wishing to audition should come prepared with 2 songs, one

up-tempo (not hard rock) and one ballad. Performers should be dressed for movement or dancing. An accompanist will be on site, please bring your music.

For further information call Stage Manager Sandy Brown at 393-2040, Asst. Stage Manager Roe Mariani at 394-8916 or Catherine Hunt at 569-1248.

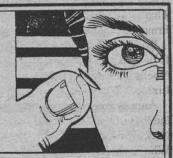
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# Suds Suds

As she is trying to get away from Kyle, her dress ripped on a pitchfork. Billy saw this and a fight with Kyle ensued. Kyle clocked Billy over the head and together they fought for Billy's life. When Kyle said that Billy should live for Lewis Oil - Billy regained consciousness.

Meanwhile as Claire and Fletcher were practicing their vows, Claire had to be rushed to the hospital because of abdominal pain. Luckily, she and the baby are fine. Now Ed and Maureen know about the baby. How long until they find out who the father is? Nola and Quintan are having problems. He got a job offer in Tangier and he wants Nola and the children to come along. Nola refuses because of her Nolaerobics. Will they be able to settle their marital problems? Stay tuned and find out.

## Days of Our Lives by SCOTT DAVIES

This week on Days, Eugene and Madeline tied the knot. In a weird ceremony, the two became husband and wife. Caliope was not the slightest bit pleased with the event. She's planning something. What will she do? Is Madeline really in love with our buddy Eugene? And what will happen on their honeymoon? How soon will it be before Eugene and Madeline can get the inheritance and a divorce? How long will Caliope wait?

Speed is back! And causing trouble. He has just bribed Linda and Alex, but what is Alex up to? Will Speed cause Pete and Ivy to break up? What more trouble will he bring to Salem?

Liz has started to give Noel her shots for diabetes, although very uncomfortable about it. Neil finally got her to leave the house and Noel to introduce a new singer hired by her manager, Brian. The singer collapsed during her performance. That's two incidents at Blondie's - Prince Arrani's death and this. Why is Brian trying to ruin Liz's career? Is it him who is doing it? Will Noel's illness break up Neil and Liz?

Anna is doing fairly well, despite the loss of her dear Prince Arrani. Nicky was killed by the Dragon. Who is the Dragon? Is it Stefano DeMera? Is it Mr. Nicholson, Shane's boss from the ISA? Don't be fooled by the so-called death of Stefano. Why do you think Hart Bennett dropped his case against Marlena? Well, stay tuned for next week's scoop!

## General Hospital by TINA DeLO

Well, guess what happened on General Hospital this week? Robert is having a dinner thrown for him in New York. Donnely is invited to this benefit, so this gives him a perfect alibi to go to New York to look for Slater. Robert had figured that Donnely might have had some connection with Slater's attempted murder of Tony, so he decided to open up the shipment that Donnely received from Mexico with Donnely

standing right by him. He didn't find anything of importance, but he still has this deep set feeling that Donnely is somehow connected.

Jimmy Lee is hot on the guns for Celia. He professed his love for her and declared to the Quartérmaines that he is going to marry her. He sent her practically all of the flowers in Fort Charles to prove to her that he won't give up.

#### by JACK SCHLOTTMAN SPORTS EDITOR

The opening of a new baseball season means one thing to me—spring. Of course, the fact that spring is my favorite time of the year makes opening day just that much sweeter. I like spring because winter hasn't been gone long enough to be a memory. And warm weather is new enough that I appreciate each day. In other words, each spring day is both a welcome gift and a reminder that summer is on

As I See It

The three things I like best about spring are warm weather, baseball, and going home from school -- not necessarily in that order. To me, there's nothing quite like spending a pleasant spring day at the ballpark. By the same token, there's nothing like going home for the summer.

After a long year of academics and responsibility, I start looking forward to it.

By now, you're probably asking, "What's the point?" Responsibility,

spring, summer? Baseball?

Well, let's call it all sort of an allegory. Baseball is the summer game, but it starts in spring. Summer equals fun, but summer starts in spring, too. So opening day means that summer is just down the road. And for many of us, summer is one of our last chances to enjoy ourselves before entering the responsibilities of the working world.

of the working world.
Still don't get the point? Let's review -- baseball's the sign that spring is here. Things are getting better. Enjoy.

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# BIRD WATCHING

## Sports Notes

The Lady Jay softballers swept a doubleheader from Lebanon Valley last Saturday afternoon to even their season record at 8-8. The Jaygals shut out Lebanon Valley 2-0 in the first game and then won the second 8-2.

The team went up against Susquehanna University last Tuesday, but was unsuccessful. The Lady Crusaders felled the Jaygals 3-1 and 5-

Closing in on playoff time, the Lady Jays need to turn in some sharp performances if they are to gain an elusive playoff bid. The squad travelled to Albright College on Tuesday and then faced Millersville vesterday. The Albright contest was to be crucial to the club's playoff chances. The team travels to Gettysburg College tomorrow for a doubleheader.

Baseball

The Blue Jay baseball team took a key doubleheader from Albright College last Saturday to boost their Middle Atlantic Conference section record to 42.

The Jays beat Albright 18-2 in the first game and 7-2 in the nightcap to sweep the key doubleheader and keep their playoff hopes alive.

In earlier action, the team dropped a 10-9 decision to Millersville Uni-

The Jays travelled to Maryland-Baltimore County last Wednesday but couldn't put it together and lost both ends of a doubleheader 32 and

The team's record now stands at

The team hosts Susquehanna University for a twinbill tomorrow at 1 p.m. Lebanon Valley comes in Tuesday for a single game.

Tennis

The Elizabethtown College men's tennis team captured its second win of the season, defeating hapless Philadelphia Textile 7-2 last Wednesday here at Elizabethtown. The victory raised the squad's season mark to 2-5. Earlier in the week, the team dropped matches to both Susquehanna University and Albright College. Both of the losses were Middle Atlantic Conference section matchups.

The Javs faced Gettysburg College on Tuesday and played host to Millersville University yesterday afternoon. The team travelled to Wilkes College this afternoon and then face Franklin and Marshall on Monday.

The Lady Jay tennis team has been plagued all season long by bad weather, and this past week was no exception. A much anticipated matchup with Johns Hopkins had to be cancelled due to inclement weather. That match was to be a rematch of last year's Middle Atlantic Conference title showdown. The match has been rescheduled for April 26.

The Jaygals went to Dickinson College on Wednesday for another key MAC showdown. Gettysburg comes to Etown this afternoon, with the match beginning at 3 pm. The squad then has two on the road, tomorrow at Albright and The Jays entered the week with a 2-



First seed Dave Cressman of the men's tennis team smashes one of his awesome serves against his Albright opponent.

This weeks sporting events are: Baseball

Sat. 20th Doubleheader against Susquehanna; home Tues. 23rd Lebanon Valley; home

Women's Tennis

Thurs. 25th bucknell; home

Men's Tennis

Mon. 22nd F&M; home

#### Pick Your Favorite Player

It's time to pick the Etownian Players of the Year. We need your help to select the male and female athlete that stood a head above their peers in the past year. Any varsity athlete is eligible. Fill in the ballot with the names of your favorite Blue Jay and Lady Jay. The winners will be announced in next week's paper. In addition, both will be

invited to the prestigious Etownian Spring Awards Banquet at the end of the month. All ballots must be returned to the Etownian office by 5 pm Monday to be eligible. The Players of the Year will be selected on the basis of who received the most votes. Any ties will be broken byu a vote of the Etownian staff. Don't miss out on being a part of this once-a-year extravaganza!!!

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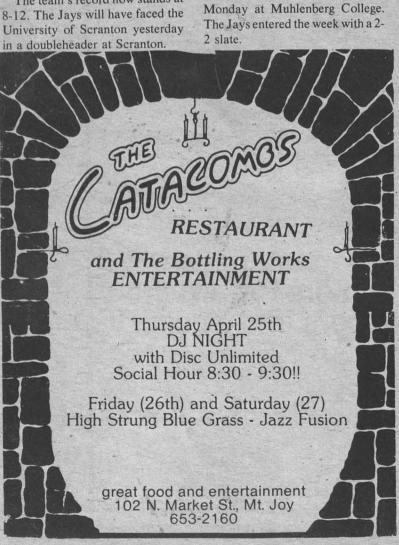
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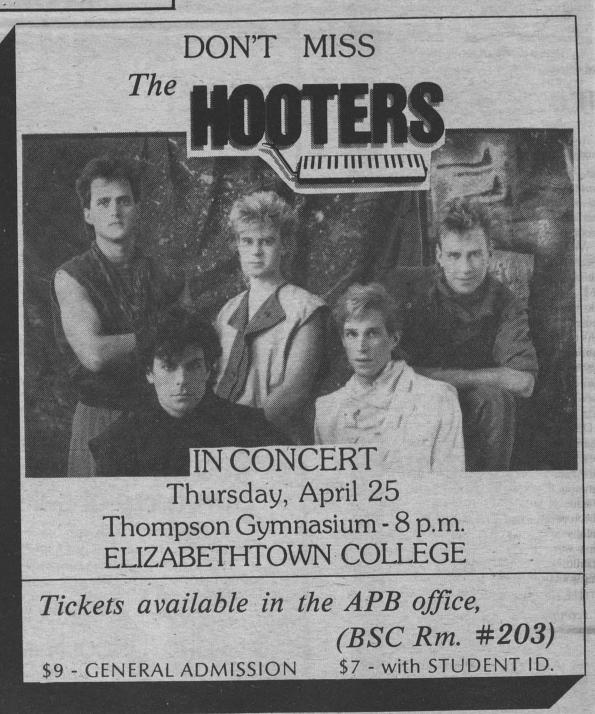
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## Faculty and Students Attempt Compromise



"Government with active student input shall not perish from this campus, so long as we have the concerned students we have

On May 2nd, the Community Congress of this college will convene to vote on amendments to the Constitution. In an earlier issue of the Etownian, I asked you, the students, to make yourselves aware of the proposed changes, and warned you that they might reduce student involvement and responsibility in the governance of the college. However, I now feel that these changes will benefit the students as well as the faculty and administration. This

best interest of everyone involved. In the words of Dr. Fletcher McClellan, the structure and pro-

article is about those proposed

changes and why they are in the

WWEC to FM By Peter Gialloretto

In response to the letter entitled, Why not FM," (that appeared in the February 1st issue of The Etownian) this article will hopefully clear up some of the misunderstandings, and answer some of the questions about WWEC 640 staying AM.

Why not FM? First off, there has been proposals made in the past to the administration of the college for FM. The proposals were turned down by the president, due to the construction of the Steinman Center. All of the efforts and money went to getting the entire communication department off the ground and opening new doors to video production, photography, computer graphics,

Dr. Robert Moore, the communication department chairman, thinks we can possibly go "open air" in the future. "We would have been putting the cart before the horse." ne said. "It would have been nice to be 'open air' right away, but we really needed to wait until the building was open and wait until the facilities were built because everything would have had to be relocated."

The second reason why we are (continued on page 6)

cesses of governance here are "a real mess." Dr. McClellan is a cochairperson of the Governance Committee. The Committee has worked throughout this year to reform the campus governance by developing amendments to the Constitution of the Community Congress.

According to McClellan, these amendments will "fill the gaps that the current structure allows to exist." One such gap is that the Consitution does not formally recognize the Faculty as an autonomous entity of the College. Rather, it groups stuby BRIAN CASSEL

dents, faculty, and administrators into an inneffectual Congress with vague responsibilities. Apparently, most of the changes at this college have resulted from the work of the three Councils under the Community Congress: The Academic, Personnel, and Campus Life councils.

Dr. McClellan thinks the proposed amendments will greatly facilitate campus governance. They give greater authority and responsibility to the faculty for academics, the possibility of an autonomous Administrative body is preserved, Community Congress is strengthened. and the students will have greater access to responsibility in campus life matters. McClellan sees this as a compromise proposal, though not a panacea. It will recognize the Faculty as a group (which is important), solve procedural problems, and yet will not alienate any group by making demands. The proposals represent a much-needed reform.

"We propose to keep our basic structure of governance, but give faculty and students more responsibility in the areas in which each is most concerned."

John Snader, President of Student Senate and co-chairperson of the Governance Committee, also thinks the proposals are good. "You can work with these changes . . . it is much better than last year," Snader said. "A lot more attention is given to student concerns." He is comparing this year's amendment proposals with a proposal by the faculty last year. In an attempt to get greater

ance; they moved to abolish Community Congress. In contrast, the amendments this year seek to increase the faculty role in academic affairs by expanding the current structure, rather than moving to abolish it. It is that difference, and the involvement of students in developing the amendments, which has produced a Draft Constitution which should be accepted on May

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## Business Awards Announced

Twenty-seven Elizabethtown College students were recognized for academic achievements at the annual awards banquet of the Department of Business held on Wednesday, April 17 on campus.

The feature presentation of the evening was the awarding of a plaque to Lisa M. Keane, senior accounting major from Laurel Springs, NJ, as Outstanding Business Student. The presentation was made by Dr. Jay R. Buffenmyer, department chairman. The Outstanding Business Student is chosen by vote of the faculty on the basis of academic excellence and extra-curricular activities. Ms. Keane was one of seven students nominated for the

Other recipients include:

Marcia S. Mummau, sophomore business education major from 1662 Sheaffer Road, Elizabethtown, PA, the Engle Business Equipment typing plaque for proficiency in typing, and the Herman G Enterline arship.

James L. McCurdy, senior business management major, of 440 N. Holly St., Elizabethtown, PA, the Wall Street Journal Award. Mc-Curdy was also a nominee for Outstanding Business Student.

Daniel T. Garner, junior account-

ing major, of 419 Hamilton St., Lancaster, PA, the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants award to an outstanding junior; the Musselman Scholarship to an outstanding business student; and a VITA certificate for participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

John D. Cromer, 621 Country Club Road, York, PA; Carl A. LaMastra, Clark, NJ; Susan C. Pretto, Berkeley Heights, NJ; and Joan M. Weaver, Windber, PA, were also recipients of VITA certi-

Cynthia J. Paulus, senior accounting major, of 1216 S. York St., Mechanicsburg, PA, first place winner in the 1985 Student Manuscript Competition of the Pennsylvania CPA Journal, for her article "the CPA as Expert Witness." Ms. Paulus also received the National Association of Accountants Award presented by the Harrisburg Chapter, and she was a nominee for Outstanding Business Student.

Anne M. Foerster, senior Accounting major, of 560 Belmont Drive, Harrisburg, PA, third place winner in the Pennsylvania CPA Journal Manuscript Competition, recipient of the Kettering Accounting Award,

and a nominee for Outstanding Business Student.

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academic matters, the faculty sought

to reduce the student role in govern-

Jill L. Bowser, 1416 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, PA, the Glenn R. Patterson Scholarship to an outstanding freshman accounting major.

Judith A. Anderson, senior accounting major, of Danville, PA. the PICPA award to an outstanding senior. She was also a nominee for Outstanding Business Student.

Elizabeth A. Melville, freshman accounting major, of 740 Skyline Drive, Lancaster, PA, the Ernst & Whinney Scholarship.

James D. Hoffer, freshman accounting major, of 2240 New St.,

East Petersburg, PA, the Business Department Freshman Scholarship, and the Sperry New Holland freshman scholarship.

Karen L. MacNeel, junior business management major, of Willow Grove, PA, the Outstanding Junior Management Student award of the Lancaster Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, and the Central Pennsylvania Chapter Purchasing Management Assn.

Kathleen M. Oakes, senior business management major, of 21 Brubeck Circle, Marysville, PA, the Outstanding Senior Management Student award.

Michael L. Mitchell, senior marketing major, of 1017 Oak Ave., Akron, PA, the Outstanding Marketing Student award. Mitchell was also a nominee for Outstanding Business Student. The Outstanding Marketing Student award is given by the Lancaster Sales and Marketing Executives.

Scott K. Bell, senior business computer science major, of Thorndale, PA, the Marketing Recognition

Sandra J. Dahlstrom, senior business computer science major, of Woodbury, NJ, the Advertising Award for demonstrated creativity in advertising.

Kenneth G. Myers, freshman accounting major, of 470 Main St. Landisville, PA, the Hamilton Bank Work-Scholarship.

Patricia A. Early, Hummelstown RD 3; Angela M. Metz, Boonsboro, MD; and David B., Robinson, Ephrata RD2, PA, all recipients of Mary Sachs Scholarships.

Richard E. McAllister, junior business finance major, of Walkersville, MD, a Purchasing Management Assn. Scholarship, and a Musselman Scholarship.

Rebecca E. Deery, sophomore business management major, of Royersford, PA, and Cynthia M. Bowers, junior accounting major, of 13 Mylin Ave., Willow Street, PA, both Sperry New Holland Scholarships.

Connie E. Wehry, junior business education major, of Klingerstown, PA, a Musselman Scholarship.

Richard L. Shuman, senior business finance major, of Peach Bottom,

continued

## T.G.I.S. Is Here!

The weekend you have all been waiting for is here. Yes all you adventure and thrill seekers it's the APB/TGIS "Adventure Weekend".

It all started out last night at the HOOTERS concert and will continue for the rest of the weekend. Today at dinner there will be a pig roast behind Myer. All students on the meal plan are invited to gorge themselves on this wild dish. Throughout the weekend the movie committee has lined up some real adventure films for the campus. At 7:00 pm today and on Saturday the movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark" will be shown in the GA. Then at 9:00pm on the same days the sequel to Raiders, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" will play.

Saturday starts out a big early with the famed and challenging "Big Brother/Big Sister Day" from 9:00am-4:00pm. From 11:00am to 5:00pm there will be Elephant and Camel rides for all those who are

interested. Just listen for the animal noises. Then for the really adventurous there will be a "Treasure Hunt" from 1:00-3:00pm. After a long adventurous day why not wind to with some of Nick's delicacies at the Dinner/Dance in Thompson

Sunday begins once again with "Raiders" at 1:00pm and "Indiana Jones" at 3:00pm in the GA. Then for a new twist it's "Campus Wide Twister" for everyone, details to be posted.

Throughout the weekend TGIS T-shirts will be on sale at the various meals and events planned. The shirts are long sleeved surf shirts with a four color design on the front and a design down each sleeve. The cost is a low \$5.00, retail price is \$8.00, but since it's TGIS the campus is getting a break. So buy your T-shirts while they last (Limited quantity purchased).

Pig Roast (Behind Myer)

Elephant and Camel Rides

TGIS Dinner/Dance (TG)

Raiders of the Lost Ark (GA)

Big Brother/Sister Day

Indiana Jones (GA)

Dance (Founders)

Indiana Jones (GA)

Treasure Hunt

Raiders of the Lost Ark (GA)

## Campus Notes

#### Ritsch's Work Displayed

Paintings by Jeanette McClung Ritsch are currently on display in Zug Memorial Library at Elizabethtown College.

Mrs. Ritsch, a resident of Elizabethtown, received her bachelor of arts degree in art from LaGrange College, and her master's degree in art education from the University of Georgia. She was art supervisor for the Charlottesville, VA publicschools and taught art education at Converse College in South Carolina for 11 years. She is the recipient of many awards in juried shows and her work is represented in numerous public and private collections. She is listed in Who's Who Among American Women.

Mrs. Ritsch's works, displayed in the catalog, reference and music areas of the library cover a wide range of subjects and are done in various mediums, including polymer, oil, watercolor, pen and ink, charcoal, and mixed medium.

#### Jazz Band Performs

The Elizabethtown College Jazz Band will present its spring concert on Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium on campus. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

The Jazz Band will perform under the direction of Gary R. Luckenbill, instructor in music. David S. Myers, junior music education major from Elizabethtown, PA, will be the student director.

The band will focus its program on the works of some of the greats of jazz, including tunes by Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, Chuck Mangione, Don Ellis, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Glenn

#### Campi to be Editor

James J. Campi, Jr., a Freshman Political Science major at Elizabethtown College, has been selected as executive editor of the Pennsylvania State College Republican

In a brief statement made after his appointment by State Chairman Mark Scott on April 20, Campi announced the publication's new title as The Keystone Collegiate. He also stated that he intended to 'computerize the existing organization," as well as "coordinating all College Republican newspapers throughout Pennsylvania in an effort to increase their circulation and improve their quality."

Mr. Campi edited his high school journal until graduating from Downingtown Senior High in June, 1984. Prior to his recent appointment, he was serving as senior editor of the nationally-recognized New Outlook Newspaper, an affiliate of the Elizabethtown College Republicans.

#### Swimming Test

Men's Swimming Proficiency Test, Monday, April 29, 1985 7:30 p.m

#### Editor's Note

Due to early finals this year, this will be the last edition of that illustrous paper, the Etownian. We on the staff are proud of the improvements that we have made this year, and hope that we have fulfilled the expectations of you, the reader. We would like to extend a special thanks to all of those who have taken part in the paper this year through writing, advertising, copy editing, and the mechanical end of the production. We are looking forward to next year, and we hope you are, too because we want you to. Good luck with finals and have a good summer

#### TGIS SCHEDULE OF **EVENTS**

FRIDAY

4:45-6:30pm

7:00pm

9:00pm SATURDAY

3:00pm

12:00-5:00pm

9:00-4:00pm

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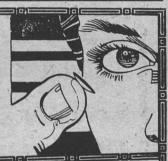
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## Professors Published

Two Elizabethtown College professors have had manuscripts and papers accepted for publication, and a third recently presented a paper at a Louisville conference.

Dr. Charles D. Schaeffer, associate professor of chemistry, has co-authored an undegraduate chemistry textbook with Dr. Claude Yoder, of the Franklin & Marshall College faculty. The book, entitled "an Introduction to Multinuclear Magnetic Resonance," is scheduled for publication during the winter of 1986 by the Benjamin/Cummings Publishing Company.

cations by Dr. Schaeffer and coauthors are also scheduled for print. a research paper on inorganic photochemistry is scheduled for a May issue of Inorganic Chimica Acta. An article describing an advanced undergraduate laboratory project will appear in the May issue of the Journal of Chemical Education. A paper on substituent effect studies by NMR is scheduled for the June issue of the Journal of Organic Chemistry. Co-authors of the latter paper with Dr. Schaeffer are Joseph A. Albanese, of Farrell, PA, a 

Three additional research publi-

modern languages, has had a paper accepted for presentation at the first International Colloquium or Language and Internationalizing Business Studies. The colloquium will be held on July 5 and 6 at the Ecole Superieure de Commerce d Lyon in Lyon, France. Professo Terrio's paper presents a number of curricular models and teaching stra tegies for internationalizing the bus iness and pre-professional curri

culum. It is co-authored by Haze

Cramer of the faculty of the State

junior chemistry major, and Denis

G. Kreider, an Elizabethtown, P.

Susan J. Terrio, instructor in

senior chemistry major.

University of New York at Cortland Dr. John C. Rohrkemper, assis tant professor of English, recently presented a paper at the annua conference of the Popular Culture Association held in Louisville, KY His paper, entitled, "The Wrath o Cain: James M. Cain on Fitzgeral and The Great Gatsby," was the result of his research in the Cair papers at the Library of Congress

from page 1 PA, nominee for Outstanding Busi-

ness Student.

Edgar T. Bitting, the Edgar T. Bitting Professor of Accounting was toastmaster for the event, and those in attendance heard remarks by President Mark C. Ebersole and Dean of the Faculty Dr. Frederick

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## Pledge-A-Meal

by KIM PAGE

The Planned Famine was just one of the many activities undertaken during the Ethiopian Emphasis Week. Organized by Campus Fellowship, students raised money by getting people to sponsor them for starving themselves. The event was a great success in that it raised between 1300-1500 dollars. By April 3, the money was collected and locked in the Campus Fellowship Office. The next morning the money was gone!

Immediately the Department of Public Safety, headed by Wayne Silcox, was called in to investigate. At first, anyone with a key to the office was a suspect. However, it soon became apparent that since the office had been left open for a period of time, anyone could have walked in and taken the money. Silcox was without a lead. Fortunately timely reporting, total cooperation, good investigation, and a bit of sheer luck combined so that six days later a suspect developed. By this time, the Etown Borough Police were also assisting Silcox. They secured a search warrant and were prepared to use a polygraph test when Silcox and Detective Fagen confronted the person. These measures were not needed because after a forty minute interview, the person confessed. Three hours later, at 3:00 in the morning Silcox had about 600 dollars back at Elizabethtown College.

Unfortunately, the rest of the money was in the form of checks, and they were now located somewhere in the college dumpster. All records of contributions were there also. Somehow Campus Fellowship had to get them back.

Also unfortunate was that arrangements could not be made to empty the dumpster until sixteen days after the checks had been disposed. This gave the garbage ample time to ferment.

With this in mind, four loyal Campus Fellowship members, Pat Barrett, Celeste Crawford, Carolyn Kern and I, "enthusiastically" volunteered to hunt for the checks. We dashed out to the Brown Building at 6:00 am on Saturday, April 20, just to follow the dumpster to Washington Township where the landfill is located. Before getting out of the car, we each said a prayer. I don't know what anyone else said, but I asked, "God, please help us to find those checks FAST!!" I was not really looking forward to doing this.

Then the garbage was dumped. As we saw a week's worth of refuse from over 1400 people dumped to cover an area that could easily cover the AA, we began to laugh. The probability of finding the checks became mind boggling. That we were actually going to try, was hilarious. Although both Joan Austin and Wayne Silcox had a detailed description of the bag size, contents, color, etc., we had somehow missed getting it. The only thing we knew to look for, was a bag within a bag containing approximately 700 dollars in checks. We decided to assume it was a bag of office supplies because cafe food bags were definitely high on our list of untouchables.

Choosing the firstr bag was a bit difficult since we had no clue where to begin to look. In the second bag, I found coin wrappers. I thought how nice it would be to find money with them too, then grabbed for my third bag. It was getting warmer and the aroma of the trash brought a quick realization that if we did not find the checks the first time through, we would be there a very long time. I decided to recheck my first bags to make sure I had gone through them thoroughly. On a recheck of the bag containing the coin wrappers, I found a small brown paper bag containing some checks. I kind of stared at them and then calmly muttered to Celeste, "I think these are our checks.'

Celeste did not hesitate to euphorically confirm my deduction. Soon we were estatically jumping around and counting to assure it was all there! Pat and Celeste began taking pictures of Carolyn and I, the checks, and of course, the garbage. We smiled from ear to ear and waved the checks as it began to sink in, that in less than fifteen minutes and only five refuse bags, we had found the checks among a ton of trash! We were astounded!!

I think this excursion really enforced my belief that every cloud has a silver lining. Yet, finding the checks was more than, as some people say, "dumb luck." I would like to believe, as Joan Austin said, "It was a miracle!"

Hoagie Sale A Success

On a chilly Saturday morning in March, 30 sleepy students wandered into the cafe. When they arrived, they were confronted by trays and trays of salami, ham, cheese, and the overpowering aroma of onions.

Their mission; Make 1,000 hoagies, to sell that afternoon in the Elizabethtown community. The profits from the sale would go to the fund to aid the starving in Ethiopia.

Royer, Ober, Myer and Founders participated in this event to see which dorm could sell the most, and win the \$100 prize donated by Central Dorm Council, and the chaplain's office.

Barking dogs and cold weather could not discourage the dedicated workers.

Say's one seller, Leanne Church, "We had a fun time selling the hoagies, and it was a rewarding experience, because we know it was for a great cause."

In the end, Ober came out on top, having sold 200 hoagies. And in the spirit of the event donated the prize money back to the Ethiopia Action Team Fund.

Congratulations, and thanks go out to all those who participated and contributed to the event.

#### Ethiopian Awareness Week In Retrospect

By Staff Writer

"We are the world
We are the people
We are the one who make
a brighter day
So let's start giving."
USA Africa

We've heard these words sung around the world for the past couple of weeks and along with other national and local groups it has raised millions of dollars for the starving people of Africa. the Ethiopian Action Team (EAT) is our campus chapter for the raising of funds for the famine crisis. A couple of weeks ago the group held an awareness week on campus in order to educate our community of this problem, bring the campus together to work for one cause and to raise money to aid in the relief for Africa.

The week was very successful and accomplished the three goals it set out to do. A total of \$10,000.00 was raised by our campus through the various fund raisers planned throughout the week. The group of 13 students who organized the whole week should be congratulated for their hard work and persistance on such a large task. The 13 members were Chris Finley, Kim Miller, Carolyn Boshart, Keith Gunn, Patti Kramer, Lori Whitacre, Mike Fuhr, Gardner Torrence, Kendal Hullihen, Jim Campi, Sherry Gernert, Kristine Story and Lisa Keane. The members

of the team were pulled together from organizations such as: CDC, APB, Advocates for Peace, Newman Club, Concepts of Hillel, BSF, The *Etownian*, College Republicans and IVCF.

Some of the final figures are still being tabulated but the majority of the money is in and will be presented to the chosen organizations next week. Pledge-A-Meal was by far the most successful of all the activities bringing in a wopping \$7,144.00, the Planned Famine (after some mishaps) raised a cool \$1,300.00 for the EAT fund. Between Hillel's Homantashens, the BCF Snack Raffle, the Variety Benefit, The Prof and Admionistrators Trivia Pursuit Game and the Dorm Hoagie Sale in town, another \$500.00 was raised. In addition, there was another \$500.00 from outside donations. The other figures push the total over \$10,000.00 but we are guaranteed that figure.

The Chaplain, Joan Austin, was so pleased with the campus response that she would like to set up an annual fund drive for the different world problems each year. Thanks to the caring people of Elizabethtown and our evampus community, the EAT fund of Elizabethtown College is able to give \$10,000.00 to a worthy cause and we can say "I did something to help!"

## Ethiopian Action Project Breakdown

The figures are finally in for the Ethiopian Action Team's (EAT) Pledge-A-Meal project. After checking the cafe lists against the pledge lists to see if, in fact, the meals were pledged, Mr. Stamos, Director of Food Services at the college has confirmed that a check in the amount of \$7,144.71 will be forwarded to the EAT fund of Elizabethtown College for the starving villages of Africa.

The project has been one of the most successful activities of the year. Involving over 800 students and every dormitory floor, it brought an air of unity to the campus and an awareness of the starving peoples of Africa, not to mention a rather large sum of money for the cause.

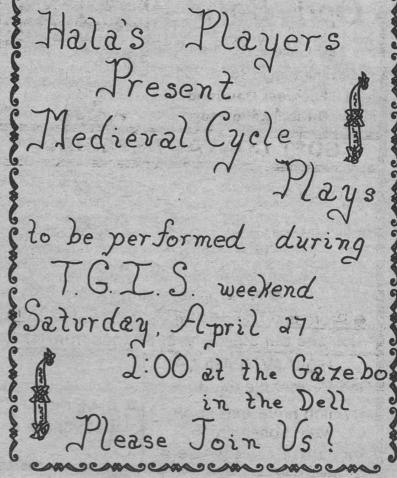
Each individual floor was involved in a contest to see who could pledge the most money on campus. One problem in the contest arose, about deciding which floor would win the prize. A floor of 40 in Schlosser could earily raise more than one of the first floor's in Founders. So after many suggestions were made, chairman, Michael Fuhr decided to opt for the mean value approach. Each floor's pledge total (in dollars) would be divided by the number of residents living on the hall. This figure would then be used to rank the floors from 1 to 40. Placing third in the contest were the women of Founders B-2 with an average of \$11.40 per person and a total of

place were the women of Founders C-3 with an average of \$12.64 per person and a total of \$366.67 for the floor. The first place champs were the Myer women of 3-East with an average of \$13.98 per person and a floor total of \$433.29.

One hundred dollars will be split by the 3 winners (1st place - \$50, 2nd place and 3rd place - \$25).

A special thanks was asked to be included by EAT to the Resident Assistants of the forms. Without (continued on page 7)





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# ETOWNIAN

The Newspaper of Elizabethtown College

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The first Elizabethtown College newspaper Our College Times, appeared on May 4, 1904, and was both the work of the faculty and the students. In 1934, Our College Times was succeeded by the ETOWNIAN, a self-governing, studented to paper.

#### The Formula for Happiness

Everyone at one point or another in life has pondered the question of happiness. If you've taken any Philosophy or Religion classes, they've posed the question of happiness. Have you ever looked around and seen those people who never look depressed and wonder why we can't be like them. Happiness, what a great feeling, but so hard to find the right formula.

Well, while I was out catching up on my tan I started to ponder this unknown formula for happiness. As I lay on my back gazing into the colored spectrums of my eye lids, I put together a formula I feel has kept me very happy. SC+GR+EODA=H.

The first variable, SC, is self confidence. It encompasses how you feel about yourself. Are you physically satisfied with yourself? How about mentally? Do you like the you that you see in the mirror every morning? If not, a change is needed and self confidence is too for the formula to balance out

The variable, GR, is great relationships. This covers everything from what type of a friend you are to the type of relationships you have with your friends. It includes relationships as distant as acquaintences to your own family and lasting bonds you've created. Do you have a best friend? How many friends would drop what they are doing right now for you? Do you keep alot of secrets or are you an open person with people you care about and who care about you? Are you secure in your relationships so that you haven't got the fear of being alone? Some of these questions are very important to have healthy, worthwhile relationships. These retionships are also important in balancing the equation.

Last is EODA, this variable stands for enjoyment of daily activities. If there is one thing I have learned from my father, it's that you have to enjoy your work! Here at school we're professional students. Do you enjoy waking up for class? Getting involved in the extracurricular activities? Do you plan your daily activities or do they plan you? In other words, are you the person controlling what you do? Sure we all have to follow daily schedules, work hours, classes, etc. But what about all those other hours? Do you do what makes you happy, or don't you really think about it? EODA is a very important part of my formula for happiness. Why get out of bed if you don't have anything to look forward to?

Sure this formula's missing alot of small details. It's more of a broad based formula. Before you even try this formula or answer some of the questions, you've got to realize that everyone, and I mean everyone, has bad days. A continual high can't be healthy; something's got to bring you back down to reality. Remember this formula is only a guide line to happiness, so many important ideas have been edited from it. Points such as laughter, security, religion and girlfriends and boyfriends. Your individual needs must be added. If you are not happy it is no one's fault but your own,. SO WORK TO BE



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

They expect me to pay \$15 for tape marks? When is my closet going to get fixed? How come we pay for damges but nothing ever gets repaired?

Sound familiar? Sure it does.
Repairs and damage fees seem to be a favorite gripe among Etown students. But are they being fair?
Are they being realistic? Do they really know the full story? I think not

First of all, pull out the three page list of damage fees that each student received upon moving into campus housing. This list provides the student with a list of "no-no's" in dorm life. You are told what you will be charged if you cause certain damage to your room. So, it's simple enough - if you don't want to get charged, leave your room the way you found it.

Okay. So things do get broken and college students aren't made out of money. But compare our damage fees to similar repair costs anywhere else. The cost of labor is high everywhere, and Etown College is no exception. The housing office arrives at damage fees based upon material costs, time needed for the repair and labor costs per hour. Add these three factors up and I think anyone would find it difficult to make a repair for under \$20.

Also on the gripe list among students is the fact that entire halls are charged when damage can't be pinned on one person. Well, I personally wasn't thrilled for having to pay for my hall's stolen vacuum, but how else could it have been replaced?

Another common complaint is that repairs are slow on campus. They're not. What is slow is the process through which maintenance receives its orders to make the repairs.

When a repair is needed a student tells his or her R.A. The R.A. in turn tells his or her head R.A., who fills out a work order. This work order then floats into the housing officed for approval. Granted hous-

ing feels the repairs are justified, Then maintenance receives orders to make the repairs. Hallelujah! Now things get fixed!

Aha! So the problem is really the "life of a work order," and *not* the aptitude of the maintenance department. In fact, once maintenance receives orders for repairs, the job is usually completed within two to three days.

I really feel that the entire maintenance department gets a lost of flack for things that aren't their fault. It can only make repairs when it knows things are broken. And it can't know things are broken until it receives a work for the repair from housing . . .

Wouldn't it make sense to make the life of a work order less complex by making its path to maintenance more direct? I think so, and so does Harry Page, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. It would be a more beneficial system for the entire college community. And it might just also give the maintenance department more of the reputation that it deserves.

Karen McKee

To the Editor

How many persons or businesses will continue to heat their homes or offices after the outside temperature has reached 90 degrees and the windows have been opened? I, personally, know of none other than Etown College.

The heat argument officially began late last September. Housing called to ask if we wanted heat. We replied in the negative only to awake the next morning to find heat issuing from crackling heaters. Fine, they made a mistake, so we gave notice of the unwanted heat only to learn that once the heat is turned on it causes to much hassle to reverse it. Remember that this statement comes from a college concerned with rising costs.

To shorten the saga, we survived the winter, often opening windows to dispose of some of the extra heat, over which we were given no control (everyone knows college *students* would waste it). The last straw came this past weekend during the record breaking heat wave. Once again we awoke to the heaters crackling and coughing out hot air.

Why is Etown so inefficient? Why would a furnace even be calling for heat in this weather anyway? Most homeowners finding themselves in this situation would somehow turn off their furnace. Etown must have a switch, somewhere.

Frequently the comment is made that co-ops lose money. I don't have the exact statistics to know how much is lost but I would suppose that remedying this heating situation would certainly aid the co-ops in beginning to break-even. I can agree that there are times when the students should not have control, but in this case our house could have saved the college a great deal of money had we had control over our own thermostat.

Cindy Paulus Orchard Co-op

To The Editor:

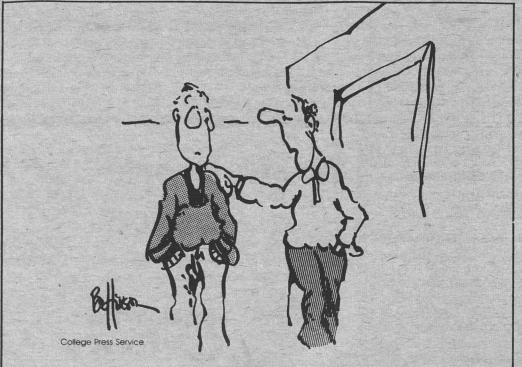
The sun comes out and everyone, well nearly everyone flocks to the hillsides for some fun in the sun. That has been the scene now for the past couple of days.

I enjoy the sun also, and believe me I find my hours to get a golden bronze tan, but while I was out one day taking in the sights around me I realized something. When it comes time to help out with the activities, the newspaper, or playing on an intramural team for example, no one seems to have the time. By my God, when Mr. Sunshine rises and the skies are clear we all suddenly can clear our schedules of all those important commitments and bask in the sun. Not that getting a tan isn't important, but when you realize where our priorities lie, it kinda scares ya!

Well, just thought I'd pass on the thought.

Signed, Restless on the Beach!

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"Don't take her so seriously. There's bound to be a lower form of life than being a freshman, give me a minute and I'll think of one."

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"Who is ARTER?"

by TINA DeLO Photos by Jen Lachnict



Scott Brown, Sophomore, Ober A-

"I have no idea. I don't read the column.'



Vinnie Barba, Freshman, Brinser

President Ebersole's cat. because it would be the only thing that would be able to come up with such intelligent answers.'



Gene Penxa, Sophomore, Ober B-

"Mark Rubino, Freshman Ober B-2, because 'Ask Arter' never has anything intelligent to say, neither does he!!"

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Glenda Smith, Junior, Myer 2-

"Charlie Ebersole, because he can always come up with off the wall things."



John Seivwright, Senior, Ober A-

"Sue Bartle, because of her rye sense of humor."



Susan Pickard, Senior, Schlosser 2-West:

At first I thought it was Brian (Cassel), but then I figured it had to be someone smarter . . . actually it's probably Nick Vanderwerff, his roomie!'





The End of an Era

A Farewell Letter to the Class of '85 by BRIAN CASSEL

Well, hey. This is really it, ya know? In less than a month you will have already graduated. Scary, sad, exciting -- different for each of you, I'm sure. Please allow me to take this time and space to speak for the college community in wishing your well, saying goodbye, and asking at question or two.

Are the events of Commencement - the handshake, the diploma, the applause - symbols that mark the end of an era in your life? I think so - you are leaving so much behind you as you walk across the gazebo in the Real World. And you don't have a choice about it - youth is left behind. Innocence is left behind. Hope is left behind. Are you ready to go out there, without these things?

You've probably had a lot of fun, a lot of youthful fun, in these four years. Good. Hope ya enjoyed it. And you've probably been pretty secluded from the evils and corruption of the Real World while you were here, innocent. Good for you. And these four years were nothing if they were not hopeful. You came

hoping to discover yourself, hoping to get a better job.

Yet, the world you are entering very soon is not young and it is not innocent; it is sophisticated and cynical. And it is full of despair, not hope: it is a world of hydrogen bombs and cruise missiles, of suicide and mental illness, of cancer and alcoholism, of terrorism, murder, and entire nations starving to death. How are you going to live in such a world?

I will tell you. Take Innocence, Youth, and Hope with you into that world. I lied before, when I said you must leave them behind as you move the tassel from left to right. There is no reason to discard those three things as you enter a new era in your life.

Do you understand? It is your choice. You have spent your whole life being young; why change now? And innocence (not naivete, mind you, but innocence) is very much a part of being young. There is already plenty of corruption, inhumanity,

here hoping to have a good time, and guilt. Avoid the cynicism that many people seem to develop so

> finally, I believe there is a place for hope in the world. but it your choice. You leave here with the knowledge that for much of the world's population, life is really pitiful. It is your choice whether to join them in their despair, or to give them some of your hope. Is this not the college that educated for service? Then be of service! Four years of education have given you the ability to make your life, and the lives of others, much better. This college has enabled you to create and sustain hope for yourself, and for others.

> You are ending an era in your lives, that is true. Yet it is also true that you are able to choose what you want with you as you being a new era. I hope that as you step into the real world, and into that new era in your lives, you take with you more than just a scrapbook, a diploma, and a tassel. Keep Youth, Innocence, and Hope around, ya know? Have a good one.

#### Album Review

"Beverly Hills Cop"

by David Parry

During the past year the soundtrack business has risen to new heights. With such hit rich soundtracks as Footloose and Purple Rain leading the way, more soundtracks have sold over a half million copies in the past year. This is more than have been sold in the two highest selling soundtrack years, 1978 and 1979, combined. As the first quarter of 1985 comes to a close the soundtrack phenomena continues. Two of the biggest selling soundtracks on the market today are soundtracks to Beverly Hills Cops and The Breakfast Club.

Beverly Hills Cop

For the biggest selling soundtrack on the charts today Beverly Hills Cop is a very mediocre album, With the exception of about five songs the rest of the album is a throw away.

Patti La Belle's contribution is the most notable on the album. She contributes two superb upbeat offerings, "New Attitude" and "Stir It

Up." After staging a comeback last year, I aBelle continues to add fuel o the fire. "New Attitude" and "Stir It Up" are both power packed funk tunes which are a nice change of pace from LaBelle's slow hits of

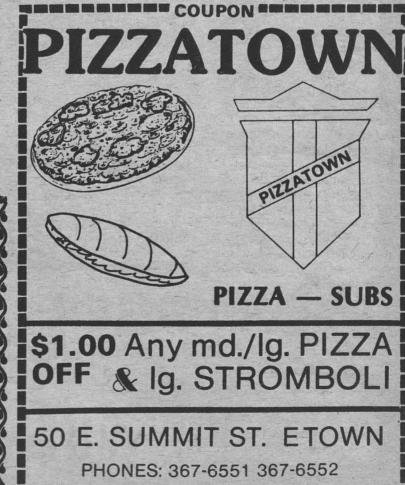
"Neutron Dance", the all ready proven hit single, packs the same dance punch as the two LaBelle

"The Heat Is ON", Glenn Fry's best post-Eagle effort, is the only rock-oriented cut on this predomin ately synth-soul album. It's fast pace driven by Frey's guitar and a

scorching sax actually should be credited to Keith Forsey (Billy Idof's producer) and Harold Falter neyer, who co wrote and co-produce the song.

Junior's funk with rock inflections is represented with "Do You Really (Want My Love)", another one of the few good songs on the album,

Making up for these good somes however are the drab and boring songs like Shalamar's disappointing "Don't Get Stopped In Beverly Hills" and the System's "Rock and Roll Me Again"



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surprise did he expect to find an old

lost love awaiting his return. Scorpio

and Connely are still neck-in-neck

trying to find Slater. They won'e

find the jewels with him though, he

sold them to the girl of Scorpio's

past, Anna Duvane. Seems like

this Anna chick has something out

for Holly. She was seen on Tuesday's

show posing as a girl who shared a

house with Holly to break into

Scorpio's computer and retrieve

Celia is flying away to receive a

information about Holly.

Soaps Suds

#### **Guiding Light**

by Susan Zweig

Floyd killed Andy Ferris! He had a gun at the party and it accidently went off killing Andy. Now Floyd has India and he is forcing her at gunpoint to write a suicide/confession note. Meanwhile, Beth and Lujack make it out of prison to a boat. There they consummated their love for each other. Beth and Lujack went to Philip's to get the tape but he doesn't have it. India called Philip for help and they realized that Floyd has her. Barring the police roadblocks, Beth and Philip get to the cabin in time. No one believes India's story though. Floyd could not kill anyone and the note proves she did it. Lujack has left. in the meantime. He wants Beth to be free and doesn't want to hold her back.

Reva and Kyle realize they love each other but they don't know what to do about it. Billy still is in a coma from the blow given by Kyle.

Ed knows that Fletcher had a vasectomy 5 years ago, so he knows the child Claire is carrying is his. Will he reveal his knowledge? Stay tuned and find out.

## General Hospital

This week on General Hospital Tony is finally coming out of his coma!!

He has his eyes open, but as of Tuesday he does not recognize anyone. I really feel bad for him because if he does start to recognize people, he will realize that Tonya was pregnant last time he saw her. Not anymore - she lost her baby on Monday's show. (It was a boy).

Scorpio has his reception thrown

"quickie" divorce from Grant. One thing that I'm pondering about is: is Celia really interested in Jimmy Lee or is she just interested in the money that Jimmy Lee has? Will Grant finally make a millionaire out of himself and throw it back in

Celia's face?

## Newscope

by NICK VANDERWERFF

High tide in Florida last week brought in 157 bales of marijuana, worth about \$2.3 million on the street. Authorities have still failed to locate where the pot came from.

When West German police pulled over a weaving car after a high speed chase last week, what they found was clearly a case of the drunk leading the blind. An inebriated soldier did what was smart and turned his keys over to a friend, who happened to be blind. By yelling commands and steering with his left hand the soldier had managed to get almost halfway home, before being stopped by the police.

Gina Pola of St. Petersburg, Fla. was sent home from school after she dyed her hair purple. She tried to change the color but ended up with a rainbow of black, white, purple and blondish pink. She said

that she first tried to bleach her hair and after that worked slightly she decided to dye it black. The colors apparently reacted and left her with her new 'rainbow' hair.

Soviet leader Gorbachov will visit New York for the September meeting of the U.N. General Assembly. He may meet Reagan at this time, the Soviet paper, Pravda stated.

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## As I See It

By Jack Schlottman

Last week I talked about baseball. Well, sort of. Here's something real -- the New York Mets.

I'm not a Met fan by any stretch of the imagaination, but you have to respect talent. The Mets should give the Chicago Cubs all they can handle in the National League East this season.

The term started off with a bang and didn't really have any troubles until they dropped two straight to the Philadelphia Phillies last weekend. Boy, did I love that Mark Shade!

But all kidding aside, why do you think that Yankee overlord George Steinbrenner erupted last week? It wasn't the play of his club as much as the fact that the Mets got out of the box quick. George felt worried that the Mets were taking New York

Met attendance last season reached well over the 1,800,000 mark. That's nearly 700,000 more than in 1983. In addition, the Mets outdrew the Yankees 18 of the 21 times that the two were on television in the city at the same time. In last July's Arbitron ratings, the Mets were drawing about one-sixth of the city's television

audience, while the Yankees could manage just over three percent. Still think George isn't worried?

The people of New York seem tired of the Yank's free agent money ball. Perhaps part of the allure of the Mets is the fact that they are a very young ballclub. Their roster has only two players over the age of 30 and both are established superstars — Gary Carter and George Foster. Only one starter, first baseman Keith Hernandez is 30 and the oldest Met pitcher is 29. And the Mets have what is maybe the best young pitcher in baseball in Dwight Gooden. Don't bet the house and the dog on the Cubbies this time.

The Phillies should make out in the Holland for Tekulve trade. Few people realize that Holland reported to spring traioning 42 pounds heavier than he was in the Phil's '83 championship season. But speaking of trades the Phil's have blown, add Cleveland's Julio Franco to the list

hat already features Ryne Sandberg, Bob Demier, and Willie Hernandez. As of last Monday, Franco led both circuits in hitting with an average of around .460. Finally, who is Mariano Duncan, and where did he come from? And where is Steve Sax?

## **WWEC**

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not FM is the possibility that there are no more FM frequencies available in central Pa. FM is really not a good option because according

to the FCC, there may not be frequencies left (one is possible, but it interferes with Channel 6 in Philadelphia). We would have to take out a \$500 study to find out if there are any we could use.

Another reason is that there is such a thing called Class D Standard Station. That is a 10 watt FM station. In 1981, the FCC suspended class licenses to secondary stations. Now, the minimum wattage is 100. So, if we were to go FM ("open air") we would have to partition the FCC to license a 10 watt. Even though the FCC did not do away with the 10 watt stations, they are not licensing new ones.

WWEC is currently called a carrier circuit station. It has 5 transmitters on campus. But after the move to the Steinman Center they will have 6. Don Smith, WWEC advisor, feels if we go to FM it

would mean a large commitment..

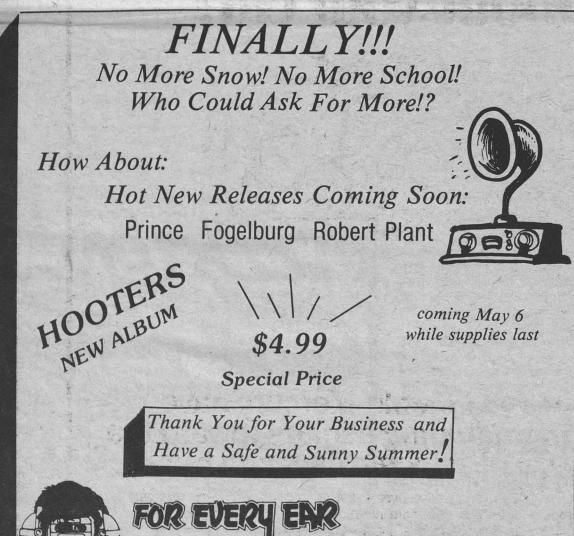
"We have to be on 365 days out of the year, at least 12 hours a day to stay licensed (except legal holidays)," Mr. Smith said. This would mean WWEC would air over Christmas breaks, summer school, and also hiring personnel to work appropriate jobs

priate jobs.

Don Smith thinks the students are talented enough to put on an "open air" show. But there would be need for different rules and a larger crew. "There would be a lot of change, but I think it would be positive and would benefit us. I

think it will help the program and the entire unit." Smith added,

WWEC workers, Joanne Reeser and Kim Lease, feel that the apathy will soon fade if WWEC goes FM. But they do feel, as do the communication professors, that WWEC is doing a fine job in training and educating students in audio production. So maybe in the future WWEC will turn "open air", but in the meantime it's still a worthwhile activity.



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#### Faculty/Student Compromise

dramatically pointed out the need for reform, but it would have drastically reduced students' involvement and responsibility in campus governance. Many students rejoiced in that proposal's defeat, but the structure still needs to be reformed. In fact, the MSA Commission on Higher Education, which accredits colleges, noted that the current structure is "a somewhat bizzare situation . . . " If the amendments are defeated again this year, Dr. Mc-Clellan warns there is a good chance the new President will impose a reform that is less than satisfactory to both faculty and students.

The result of the Faculty/Student collaboration on the Governance Committee is a compromise proposal. There are pluses and minuses for both students and faculty. For instance, the initiative for change in academic matters will be the responsibility of the faculty, and the students will be in a reactionary role. The inverse is true for campus life matters. (However, Student Senate will offer amendments next week to allow for the possibility of student initiative in academics, and for faculty initiative in campus life affairs.) Thus, the powers are separated but not mutually excluded.

Of course, in addition to those who see the wisdom of a compromise, there are the extremists at either end. Some people believe that student involvement in academic questions should be increased. First of all, under the proposed amendments, that is unnecessary; students will continue to sit in Academic Council, and all academic matters must be approved by the Community Congress, in which Student Senate will maintain its representation. Secondly, greater student involvement in the academic sphere is not realistic. That was the trend of the Sixties, and now the pendulum is swinging back. At the other extreme, some people want much greater faculty control; they believe students should have little or no influence in academic matters, and that last year's proposal was perfect. First of all, most students believe we do deserve the right to at least react to, if not intitiate, academic affairs. Secondly, such extremists did not learn from the failure of "The Experiment of 1984." Students were entirely left out of that proposal's consideration, and that proposal was defeated by the majority of those present in Community Congress. This year we have a proposal that offers a compromise, that has incorporated into its amendments the needs of both faculty and students in reforming the structure of campus governance.

If the amendments are approved, there are a few other changes to expect. Under Campus Life Council, the Student Services Committee will be created to evaluate the performance of all student services, and help coordinate communication between the students and the administration concerning those services. Another new committee will operate under the Faculty: the Resources and Planning Committee. Basically, this committe will monitor long range planning and advise

the President on the allocation of resources.

I believe these amendments offer the College Community the opportunity to develop a cohesive, flexible, and effective governance structure. The proposed changes will solve and avoid many conflicts, but they are not to be mistaken as an attempt at a cure-all. I hope that those who oppose these ammendment proposals take this next week to review the validity of their arguments. Now is the time for change, before time runs out

Dear Arter,

Recently, I was invited to a farewell reception for President and Mrs. Mark C. Ebersole. Being a freshman, naive with regard to college formality, I was wondering what, if anything, does one bring to this affair, and just what should I wear? Thank you for your help.

Wanting To Fit In

Signed,

Dear Wanting,

I'm surprised you haven't checked

#### Ask Arter

both the Rudder and Amy Vanderbilt's Book of Etiquitte to find out what to bring/wear to such posh collegiate affairs. If you consult page 469 in the Rudder, you'll find that it is socially acceptable to bring a decorative jello mold, commemorative bundt cake, or a meatloaf shaped as the Myer cupula (bell tower, idiot!).

With regard to what one should wear, anything is fine except a wrap-skirt and clogs. For the women, we suggest something flowing and breezy, no ultra-suede or velour please. Hope to see you there, and if you bring a container, please mark it!

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their support this project would never have been so successful. The members of EAT also wanted to extend their appreciation to all of the participants and especially Mr. Stamos, Vickie and the rest of the cafeteria staff.

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## WATCHING BIRD

## Sports Notes

By Jack Schlottman

#### Baseball

The Blue Jay baseball team split a doubleheader with Susquehanna University last Saturday as the squad tries to remain in contention for a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth.

The Jays edged the visiting Crusaders by a 7-6 margin in the first game of the afternoon. But Susquehanna came back to take the second half 4-0.

In earlier action, the Birds took a high-scoring doubleheader from the University of Scranton. the team dumped the Royals 8-7 and 13-11.

The club takes an 11-13 record into the home stretch of the season. The Jays final two games are at home; a doubleheader with Messiah College tomorrow and two with Mt. St. Mary's on Monday afternoon.

#### Softball

The women's softball team also heads into the final portion of their regular season with hopes of a conference playoff spot.

The squad dropped a doubleheader to Gettysburg College last Saturday by scores of 5-4 and 13-

But the earlier part of the week was sweet for the Jaygals. The team took two from Messiah College 8-2 and 2-0. The Jays also trounced Albright College 15-1 and took Millersville University 14-2.

The last date on the team's regular season slate was a twinbill with Dickinson College yesterday in

The MAC playoffs are scheduled for Saturday May 2nd.

#### **Tennis**

the Elizabethtown College men's tennis team suffered through a tough week, dropping three matches to bring their season slate to 2-8.

The netters just couldn't come up with enough to overtake Gettysburg College, falling by a 6-3 score last Tuesday afternoon. Millersville University then beat the Jays 9-0 here last Thursday.

The team rallied, but lost a hardfought match to Juniata College on Monday.

The Jays faced Dickinson College on Wednesday in the team's regular season finale. Middle Atlantic Conference playoff action begins this weekend, with the team championships followed by the individual championships next Friday.

The college's women's team defeated Albright College 8-1 last Saturday to rebound form what also had been a tough week for the

In earlier action, both Dickinson and Gettysburg dropped the Jaygals by a score of 7-2.

the team will have faced Bucknell University Thursday as they too gear up for MAC playoff action to begin on Monday.

#### Players of the Year

Sure, it's been an uphill battle, but here it is - The Etownians -85 Players of the Year.



Blue Jays Duane Snavely Soccer Senior Off Campus

Snavely received nearly twice as many votes as any other male athlete in route to becoming the first-annual Blue Jay of the Year. He was one of the keys to the successful Etown soccer program during his four years on campus. Duane was named firstteam All-Middle Atlantic Conference for his play over the past season. Snavely also stood out in the classroom, earning Dean's List honors last semester. A graduate of Elizabethtown High School, Duane is the son of Royal, one of the college's counselors.



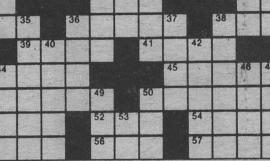
Lady Jays Jane Meyer Women's Basketball-Junior Founders C-3

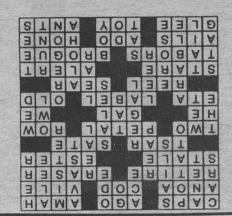
junior transfer from University, Meyer stepped right in to a starting role for the Lady Jays: She led the squad in scoring this season with 493 points for an average of 20.5 points per game. Jane shot nearly 75% from the free throw line, and averaged 6.1 boards per contest. She was also a second on the club in assists with 126. For her efforts, Meyer was named firstteam All-Middle Atlantic conference North-West. A graduate of Palmyra High School, Meyer also was a dean's List student last semes-

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